



It's Also a Cagey Part of the Year

KINGSTON

Along with Santa Claus and snowflakes, another wintertime visitor to Ulster County is the basketball. The Ulster County Athletic League season just wrapped up its first week of play, and the Dutchess County Scholastic League, which includes Kingston and Saugerties High Schools, will begin after the holidays.

In the photo at left, Coleman High's Pete Gallagher (32) sweeps past a Pine Bush defender for a score in a game played at the Hurley Avenue school Friday night. Gallagher was a big factor in the Statesmen's second win of the campaign, a 69-44 victory.

On the rest of the UCAL calendar, Rondout Valley upset Fallsburgh, 48-46. It was an important win for RVC which has hopes of taking a divisional title this season.

Liberty, one of the most powerful teams in the state, overwhelmed New Paltz, 106-35. It was the 10th straight victory for Liberty on its home court, and the streak is expected to continue.

Red Hook barely caught Ellenville at the buzzer, 69-67. Both teams produced good efforts, but the Raiders' depth stood up in the closing minutes.

Highland's Matt Murphy scored 27 points as the Big Blue walked off with its second straight win, a 78-65 decision over Wallkill. The Highlanders came alive in the second half, scoring 30 points in the third quarter.

Marlboro coasted past a cold shooting Onteora squad, 73-29. The Dukes never gave up more than nine points in any quarter and continued to look like one of the stronger teams in the league.

(Please Turn to Page 26 for Other Details)

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

THE WEATHER: Fair to Partly Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 36; Min. 34.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1975

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

VOL. CV—No. 49

UPI DATELINE

Rebate Not Taxable

WASHINGTON — When Americans file their federal and state income taxes next spring they can forget about reporting the rebate they got from the anti-recession tax bill.

The Internal Revenue Service, carrying out the intent of Congress, has ruled that the rebates were not income but merely a refund on earnings previously taxed.

In the case of the tax rebates, Congress saw to it that it didn't take back with one hand what it gave with the other.

Beirut a No-Man's Land

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem leftists vowed to "smoke out" defiant Christians from their gutted Holiday Inn stronghold Saturday but the defenders rejected a surrender ultimatum and threatened to launch a counterattack.

A wave of ambushes, kidnappings and plunder rocked the war-torn Lebanese capital, turning it into a no-man's land of chaos, terror and death.

Intensified fighting in Beirut left at least 30 dead and 50 wounded and clashes elsewhere in Lebanon killed 60 persons, raising casualties in the bloodiest week of an eight-month-old civil war to 550 dead and 800 wounded.

Dyson in Commerce Post

ALBANY, N.Y. — Gov. Hugh L. Carey Saturday reshuffled the heads of three departments, naming John S. Dyson to fill a nearly year-long vacancy as commerce commissioner.

Roger Barber, a career farmer from the Schoharie County community of Middleburg, will succeed Dyson as commissioner of agriculture and markets. Dyson, 32, had held that post since February.

Vito J. Castellano, who has been acting commerce commissioner, was named chief of staff to the governor and head of the Division of Military and Naval Affairs.

Even Rough on Santa

WASHINGTON — If Santa Claus had to follow the same federal regulations as everyone else, he would be filling out forms or hiring a lawyer now instead of preparing for his trip south on Christmas Eve.

"The list of possible law violations by old Saint Nick is staggering," Rep. M.G. "Gene" Snyder, R-Ky., commented in a letter to constituents.

"It may be necessary for him to retain a lawyer or receive executive clemency if he is to make his traditional Christmas visit on time."

Manila Bishop Slain

MANILA, Philippines — Three men strangled one of Manila's top Roman Catholic clergymen and slit the throat of an aide Saturday in an abortive attempt to steal church collection money.

Police said the bodies of Bishop Hernando Antiporda, 61, and the Rev. Raymundo Costales, 28, were found tied up in a four-story building next door to Quiapo Church in the heart of Manila.

Antiporda, the second-ranking cleric in Manila's Catholic hierarchy, was the auxiliary bishop in the Philippine capital as well as the parish priest at Quiapo.

Await Word on Hoffa Dig

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Men and machines from the city Sanitation Department stood by Saturday to aid FBI agents in a search of a reputed underworld burial ground for the body of former Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa.

Only an official go-ahead from Washington was needed to begin excavation in the marshy landfill along the Hackensack River, known as Moscato's dump.

William Spedding, director of the Jersey City Sanitation Department, said he had lined up the men and heavy equipment necessary for digging at the dump where it was reported Hoffa's body may have been entombed in a steel drum after being transported from Michigan.

Freeman Spotlight On

CBS: Reflections

... Page 4

Yuletide Recipes

... Life, C-1

Eleanor and Franklin

... Tempo, Pages 10-11

Bridge.....	C-6	Life Today.....	C 1-10
Classifieds.....	40-41-43-44	Obituaries.....	2
Churches.....	C 10	Sports.....	23-29
Crossword.....	Tempo P-12	Stock Market.....	38
Dear Abby.....	C-8	Teen Page.....	C-9
Editorials, Columns.....	6	Theaters.....	Tempo P-14
Astrographs.....	C-8	Weather.....	24

Mixed Reaction Here to Carey Cuts

By Jon Powers

KINGSTON

Government officials trying to figure out what local impact Gov. Hugh Carey's proposed state budget reductions might have at least agree on one point: Carey seems to be giving us money with one hand, and taking it away with the other.

On Tuesday, Carey proposed an \$805 million increase in state taxes and a \$597 million reduction in state spending to narrow what he sees as a \$1.6 billion budget deficit. It is those proposed spending cuts

that bother some local officials, but please others.

Included in Carey's proposal to reduce state spending is a \$110 million reduction in state aid to education during the next fiscal year. That is a prospect that Louis A. Salzmann, superintendent of the Kingston Consolidated School District, doesn't welcome.

Carey said Tuesday that the "average" school district would lose about 1.6 per cent of the state aid it currently receives. For Kingston, which anticipates about \$9.2 million

in state aid for the 1975-76 school year, that would mean a loss of about \$150,000.

"If the money doesn't come from the state," said Salzmann, "there is just one other place it can come from — the local taxpayer."

Salzmann said the proposed reduction in state aid to education would simply further burden the local school property tax. "The property tax is all we have, it's the only place we can raise the money we need," he commented. "We don't have a sales tax to fall

back on like the county, or an income tax. All we can do is add to the real estate property tax."

Salzmann suggested that Carey's proposal is simply the latest step in a trend that has seen continued reductions in state aid to education — at the expense of local property owners. He noted, for example, that 50 per cent of the district's budget in 1972-73 was covered by state aid, that figure has dropped to less than 43 per cent this year.

At the same time, Salzmann noted, state mandated programs have not shown a proportionate drop. As a result, the state expects the schools to accomplish just as much with less financial help.

Carey's budget message Tuesday also called for a \$140 million reduction in welfare appropriations to local government. Bernhardt S. Kramer, Ulster County's Commissioner of Social Services, says that is a step long overdue.

Because welfare is funded on a matching grant basis, said

Kramer, the less money the state provides, the less money the counties have to put up.

Welfare costs now represent the largest segment of Ulster County's annual operating budget, and Kramer foresees a reduction in expenditures if the state takes steps to harness its runaway welfare programs.

The commissioner emphasized, however, that people who need welfare benefits would not be adversely affected by an overhaul of the state's welfare system. "We're not going to let anyone starve," he said, "but in far too many cases, people are receiving assistance when they could be out working." The commissioner added that, in many instances, the state's welfare programs — which each county must follow — actually exceed the mandates set down by the federal government.

Any reduction in the amount of money Ulster County is required to spend each year for state-mandated welfare programs would be welcome news

indeed for a legislature that faces the prospect of burying its citizens under a possible 50 per cent hike in property taxes next year. But Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature, isn't convinced that the county will come out ahead.

A third major portion of Carey's budget message last week was a proposed \$92 million reduction in state aid to localities. Savago said that any reduction in state aid to the county will mean still higher taxes or reduced services.

For most local officials, however, it's almost impossible to speculate what might happen if the state is forced to take major steps to reduce its budget gap. Carey's proposals last week contained few specifics, and whatever increased taxes or spending cuts he proposes must be approved by the state legislature. The debates have already begun, the ax is poised and local officials are holding their breath.

'It Looks Good' —

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON

The Central Broadway Businessmen's Association got its first look last Tuesday night at what the city plans to do with and to Central Broadway under its Community Development Program.

For the most part the businessmen liked what they saw although they'd like to see more, like some specifics on cost and their long-hoped for shopping mall in the Cornell-Thomas Street area.

"Community Development," as the city's newest urban renewal-like agency is known, sees traffic flow on Broadway, where 15,000 cars travel a day, as a top priority. Ranking close behind are improvements of some dangerous intersections and visual improvements, not unlike but nowhere to the extent of Uptown's Pike plan.

"It looks good," said Glenn Fitzgerald, president of the CBA, who led a committee of businessmen which included Ed Arace, Herb Nestell and George Loughran, at a meeting between city officials and planners on Monday night and then reported to a full meeting of some 30 members of the business organization Tuesday.

Fitzgerald recognizes the problems with Broadway but still holds to the position that a "draw" such as the mall the businessmen have been talking about for the past few years is what's needed first.

Community Development, led by Ralph Marallo and supported by Mayor Francis R. Koenig, views priorities differently.

"I've always said that they've got to clear up the traffic problems on Broadway before they can go for a mall which will attract even more traffic," said the mayor.

That Broadway has traffic problems is legend; it's now been documented, the result of four months of intensive surveys by the Community Development's planning consultants, Raymond, Parish and Pine.

Broadway, according to the planners' findings is not only busy, it's dangerous. There were 101 traffic accidents recorded on the two-mile stretch between the interchange and East Chester Street from Jan. 1 to Nov. 1 of this year. Foxhall Avenue was the worst intersection with 15 accidents

followed by the intersection of Pine Grove Avenue with 14, the intersection of East Chester Street with 12 and the intersection of O'Reilly Street with 11.

Signalization is one of the recommendations of the planners but they also suggest the realignment of certain intersections such as at Henry Street and at the afore-mentioned Pine Grove Avenue.

'Draw' Such As Mall Favored

The "Pike Plan" was generally ruled out due to cost and the characteristics of the street itself which planners feel doesn't lend itself to such treatment.

The feeling of Community Development on the shopping plaza is that the impetus will have to come from the businessmen and/or a developer. The city will not get involved in land acquisition although Marallo said Community De-

velopment could help with relocation.

Marallo, interviewed by the Freeman, also briefly reviewed planning activities in four other areas — Broadway West, the Rondout Community Center area, Ponckhockie and "Midtown East."

The latter involves mostly individual multiple dwelling rehabilitation and it covers an area bound by Broadway, Foxhall Avenue and Albany Avenue.

Marallo spoke of property acquisition in the area of the Rondout Community Center to expand the center's (out-door) recreational facilities.

Ponckhockie will get much the same treatment as "Midtown East," but Marallo had little to offer on what the planners are recommending for Broadway West, subject of a good deal of controversy during the public hearing phase of the program last winter.

Marallo did say that the Community Development Program would not be used to rehabilitate buildings.

Paltz Impact ???

NEW PALTZ

Officials at the State University College at New Paltz are unsure about the effect of the \$45.7 million reduction in funds for the State University System proposed by Gov. Hugh Carey, will have on local programs and services.

"The only thing we know almost for sure," said a college spokesman Friday, "is that there is going to be another reduction."

The governor's latest belt-tightening proposal to help the state weather its fiscal crisis comes on top of a \$10 million reduction in the state university system's budget for the 1976 fiscal year. The New Paltz share of that cutback was about \$400,000.

"When that reduction was announced earlier this year," said the spokesman, "the state gave us some general guidelines to follow, but it was

up to each campus to make the cuts. I assume that they'll do the same this time. Of course, if we don't make the cuts, they have some scissors of their own up in Albany."

The impact of any state budget cuts may be somewhat less on Ulster County Community College, since part of its operating funds are raised locally. A college spokesman said he thought Carey's proposals for spending cuts might be aimed more at the state's four-year colleges.

"But the way things look now," he said, "we have to assume that there are going to be some reductions in the future, but we have no details on where those cuts will be made."

Neither, apparently, does the governor. Any spending cuts will eventually have to be worked out with the Senate and Assembly.



IBM Boost

A \$2,000 check from IBM's Fund for Community Service has been donated for the Kingston Children's Library fire damages, boosting the total community response to \$10,393.36. Mike Dvorocsek (r) chats with Freeman vice-president and publisher Richard L. Treat in making the donation. The IBM grant program "recognizes its employees' long standing participation in non-profit community organizations," Dvorocsek said. Kingston Maennerchor also made a recent \$100 contribution.

(Freeman photo)

Obituaries

Smith

Harold J. Smith, 78, of Riverside Park, Hurley, husband of Mildred Mack Smith, died early Saturday night at Kingston Hospital. Arrangements entrusted to the W. N. Conner Funeral Home.

Carney

Brenda Carney of RD, Stone Ridge, died in Kingston Saturday afternoon following a long illness. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge.

Siegle

Gustva Siegle, 68, of Sawkill, died in Kingston Saturday. Surviving are three brothers, Fritz, Paul, and Herman Siegle of Germany. Several nieces and nephews in Germany also survive. The funeral will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Burial in the Mt. Marion Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

Williams

Mrs. Ernestine Williams, 88, widow of I. Stewart Williams, of 103 St. James Street, died Saturday in Kingston. Surviving is a nephew, Stanley E. Palmer of South Hadley, Mass. The funeral will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Burial in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday. Contributions may be made to the Ulster County Association for the Blind.

Freligh

Ethel M. Freligh, 80, of 28 Finger Street, Saugerties, died Friday after a lengthy illness. She was born in Saugerties on June 10, 1895, a daughter of the late Bernard and Christina Brown Reynolds, and was the widow of Albert Freligh. She was a former member of the St. Mary's Rosary Society. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Harry (Helen) Whitaker; a son, Bernard; two sisters, Mrs.

Agnes Deer and Mrs. Madeline Deane; a brother, Edward Reynolds, seven grandchildren and four grandchildren. Several nieces, nephews and cousins also survive. The funeral will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday from the Seamon Funeral Home Inc., corner of John and Lafayette Streets. Saugerties, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Christian Burial will be sung. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Monday, afternoon and evening. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery.

Saylor

William E. Saylor, 75, of 2 Warren Street, Ellenville, died Wednesday at Mease Hospital, Dunedin, Fla. He was born in Felton, Pa., March 2, 1900, a son of the late William and Emma Baughman Saylor. He was married in Ellenville June 10, 1932, to the former Anne M. Schaffer. He was a retired air conditioning and refrigeration engineer. Mr. Saylor was a member of the Christ Lutheran Church of Ellenville, the Scoresby Hose Company of Ellenville, the American Association of Retired Persons and the Volunteer Police Association of New York State. He is survived by his wife and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Gable and Mrs. Hazel Akins, both of Felton, Pa. Several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Christ Lutheran Church, Ellenville, with the pastor, The Rev. Frank Wilhelm, officiating. Burial will be in Fantinelli Cemetery, Ellenville. Friends may call at the Donald Bury Funeral Home Inc., 21 Canal Street, Ellenville, today from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Schatzel

Edwin J. Schatzel, 64, of 222 Harwich Street, died Friday after a short illness. Born in Kingston, he was a son of Mrs. Mary Schatzel, and the late Peter Schatzel. He was a plumber by trade and was employed by the Ulster County Highway Department. He was a member of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club. His wife, the former Rita Buckman, died in 1973. In addition, to his mother, he is survived by two sons, Edwin Jr. of Stone Ridge and Thomas Schatzel of California; five daughters, Mrs. Edward Schatzel Jr., son of Mrs. Mary Schatzel. Eleven grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

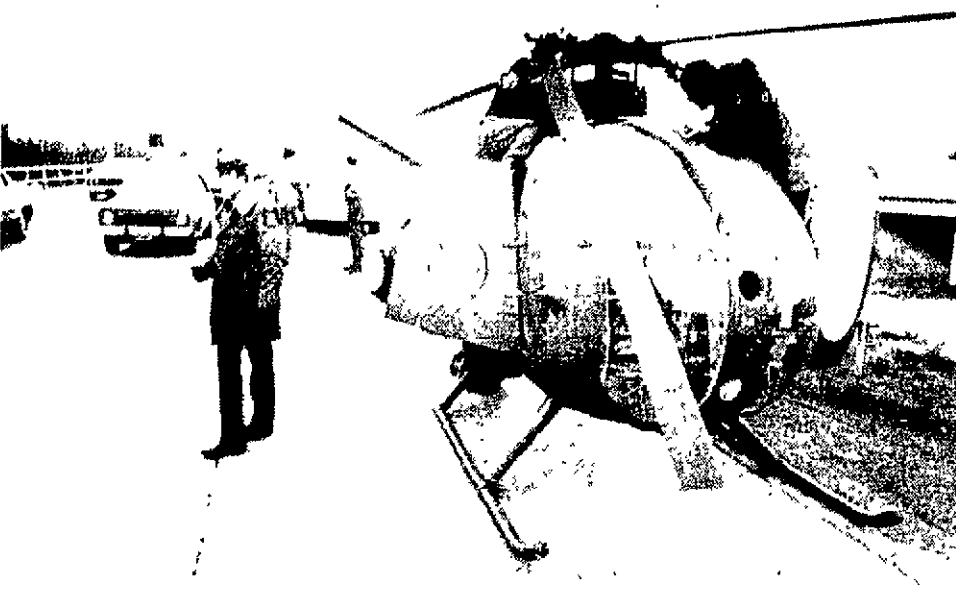
Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home 411 Albany Avenue, the funeral will be held on Monday at 10:15 a.m. Thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call today 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

SIEGLE — In this city December 13, 1975, Gustav Siegle of Sawkill, N.Y., brother of Fritz, Paul, and Herman all of Germany. Several nieces and nephews of Germany also survive. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Friends are invited interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

SPOONHAUER — George J. on Saturday, December 13, 1975, of RymRock Rd. Jockey Hill, husband of Nina (Lena) Natoli Spoonhauer father of Mrs. Raymond (Carol) Schick and Mrs. Robert (Sharon) Chermello, brother of Mrs. Louis (Anna) Navara, Miss Catherine Spoonhauer and Mrs. Lawrence (Betty) Skura. Four grandchildren and two nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Ave. at a time to be announced.

Memorial

In loving memory of William H. Almstead, who passed away December 13, 1974. We think of you in silence, No one sees us weep, Many a silent tear is shed, When others are asleep. Each time we look at your picture, You seem to smile and say, Have courage and trust in God, We'll meet again someday. WIFE & CHILDREN



Guard Pilot Almost Made It

A National Guard helicopter carrying several passengers made an emergency landing in the northbound lane of the Adirondack Northway about one mile from the Albany Airport. The pilot's reason for landing the craft was a suspected fire on board. The helicopter which blocked one of three lanes was removed by truck. (UPI)

Caretaker Makes It

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Caretaker Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser's conservative coalition won a lopsided election victory Saturday, overwhelming deposed Prime Minister Gough Whitlam's Labor party.

Fraser pledged to follow a course of "responsibility and integrity in government" but told reporters in Melbourne "it will take a full three years to repair the damage caused by Labor."

Whitlam blamed economic hard times—Australia currently has a 15 per cent inflation rate and 400,000 unemployed—for the Labor debacle.

"There's been a swing against Labor because it's the general fate of governments in time of recession, and particularly a reform government," he said.

With 63 per cent of the vote

counted, the conservative coalition was assured 84 seats in the 127-member House of Representatives—a gain of 22. Labor won 39 seats—a loss of 26. There were four seats still in doubt.

The coalition's 45-seat majority was a House record, overshadowing the 41-seat majority held by the late Liberal party leader Harold Holt in

the 1966 election.

When parliament was dissolved last month, Labor held a three-seat majority in the House. The party in control traditionally names its leader Australia's prime minister.

"It's a disaster," said Labor party President Bob Hawke. "A disaster. It's a stunning defeat. I am terribly depressed."

Guilty In Burglary

KINGSTON — A young Bloomington man pleaded guilty to third degree burglary in Ulster County Court Friday in a case stem-

ming from a May, 1974 burglary at a Town of Olive gas station.

Pleading guilty to the felony charge before County Judge Raymond J. Mino was Joseph Banks, 20.

Sentencing for Banks, who was represented by attorney Andrew Gilday, was put off until Jan. 28. Assistant District Attorney Paul Gruner represented the people.

Operation Cleanup

NEW YORK (UPI) Private sanitationmen worked overtime through the weekend in efforts to clear more than 60,000 tons of garbage left from their 11-day strike.

Bernard Adelstein, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 813, said his men generally will work 12 and 14-hour days through today to clear the debris.

Vassar Prof Dead

POUGHKEEPSIE (UPI) — Dr. L. Joseph Stone, professor of psychology at Vassar College for more than 30 years, died Saturday at the Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases in Manhattan, a college spokesman said.

Stone, a member of the Vassar faculty since 1939, was 63.

With Joseph Church, Stone co-authored "Childhood and Adolescence: A Psychology of the Growing Person," a widely used college textbook, in 1957, the spokesman said.

He graduated from Cornell University, received a doctorate from Columbia University and taught at Columbia, City College, Brooklyn College and Sarah Lawrence before coming to Vassar.

He is survived by his widow, Jeannette, and three children. No funeral services were scheduled, the spokesman said.

Weather

Sunday, Dec. 14, 1975
Sun rises at 7:16 a.m.; sun sets at 4:25 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Clearing, mild

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 34 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 36 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State forecasts: Lower Hudson Valley — Clearing, breezy, and mild today, high around 50. Fair to partly cloudy tonight, low in the 30s. Monday increasing cloudiness with rain or showers likely, high in the 40s. Chance of precipitation 20 per cent today and tonight. Winds southerly 10-25 mph today.

Funeral Notices

Memorial

In sad and loving memory of our dear mother, Theresa Post, whom God called home December 14, 1956. Oh God please take this message To our loved one up above Tell her how much we miss her, And give her all our love. LOVING, DAUGHTER AND SON

Herbert H. Reuner Monuments

A family owned and operated business for over 64 years. There is no substitute for experience.

24-28 Hurley Ave. Kingston Est. 1911 338-6108

A. Carr & Son Funeral Directors

Respectful collection of services

One Pearl Street Kingston, New York 331-0625

Six Injured

QUARRYVILLE

Six persons were hospitalized late Saturday afternoon after a head-on collision between two cars on Quarryville Hill on Old Route 32.

Saugerties Town Police said that Martin Senall, 32, of Rockaway Park, was southbound at 3:50 p.m. Senall told police he fell asleep and crossed over the center line, colliding head-on with a northbound car driven by Donald Booth, 20, of Wappingers Falls.

The Saugerties Ambulance Service used three vehicles to take the two drivers and four passengers to the hospital. Senall, suffering from multiple injuries, was admitted to Benedictine Hospital, where he was reported in poor condition in the intensive care unit.

Joel Berman, 30, of 929 East 83rd Street, Brooklyn, a passenger in Senall's car, was taken to Benedictine Hospital and later transferred to Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie with serious multiple injuries.

Also transferred to Vassar Brothers Hospital was the driver of the second car, Donald Booth. Both were reported in guarded condition Saturday night in the intensive care unit.

A brother and two sisters, all of Old Route 32, Quarryville, were taken to Kingston Hospital. Steven Storms, 18, was admitted with head injuries. Lisa Storms, 16, was admitted to the intensive care unit with head injuries, internal injuries and multiple lacerations. Also admitted to the intensive care unit was Diana Storms, 14, who suffered injuries to the head and legs. All three were passengers in Booth's car.

Meanwhile, Roselyn F. Freese of 1608, Route 32, Saugerties, was admitted to Kingston Hospital Saturday night after her car struck a house in Saugerties.

Saugerties Village Police reported that Ms. Freese was driving up Hill Street and turned left onto Barclay Street, losing control of her vehicle and striking the home of Mrs. Marcia Hubbard of 15 Barclay Street.

She was taken to the hospital with neck and back injuries and multiple lacerations. No summons was issued.

Kingston police arrested two men Friday night after they allegedly injured a woman and stole her pocketbook.

Mrs. Maureen Carroll of 60 Fairmont Avenue reported that she was walking home from the uptown area Friday night at 9:30 p.m. when she was attacked by a black male, who struck her on the head, knocked her to the sidewalk, and took her pocketbook containing \$80 in cash and personal possessions.

Police were aided by a witness who saw a man leave the scene in a station wagon, carrying a woman's purse. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest later Friday night of Melvin Meeks, 20, of Apartment 92M, Rondout Gardens, and Gerald Barber, 24, of 231 Hasbrouck Avenue, who were charged with third degree robbery and petit larceny.

Octagon Travel Center, Inc.

239 Fair Street Kingston Phone 338-6400

PUERTO RICO \$279

8 Days, 7 Nights from per person dbl. occ.

Sat. Departures from NYC. Includes: Jet, Flamboyant Hotel, Transfers, Baggage Handling, Gratuities, Hotel tax, U.S. departure tax, cocktail PLUS many extras

JAMAICA \$409

8 Days, 7 Nights from per person dbl. occ.

Weekly departures. Includes: Jet, meals & beverage service in flight, transfers, baggage handling, 7 nights Runaway Bay Hotel or Royal Carib. Hotel, Montego Bay, Cocktail party, services of tour escort, gratuities, hotel, U.S. & departure tax, and more

ACAPULCO \$409

8 Days, 7 Nights from per person dbl. occ.

Sat. Departures from NYC. Includes: Jet, meals and beverage service. Transfers, baggage handling, Agency Hyatt Plaza Inter for 7 nights, Hotel, U.S. tax, gratuities and more

FREEPORT \$219

Grand Bahama Island 5 Days, 4 Nights from per person dbl. occ.

Sun. departures. Includes: Jet, Bahamas Princess or Xanadu Princess hotels, transfers, green fees, cocktail party, show & 2 drinks at El Casino, free chaise, gratuities, Hotel, U.S., Freeport departure taxes, and much more

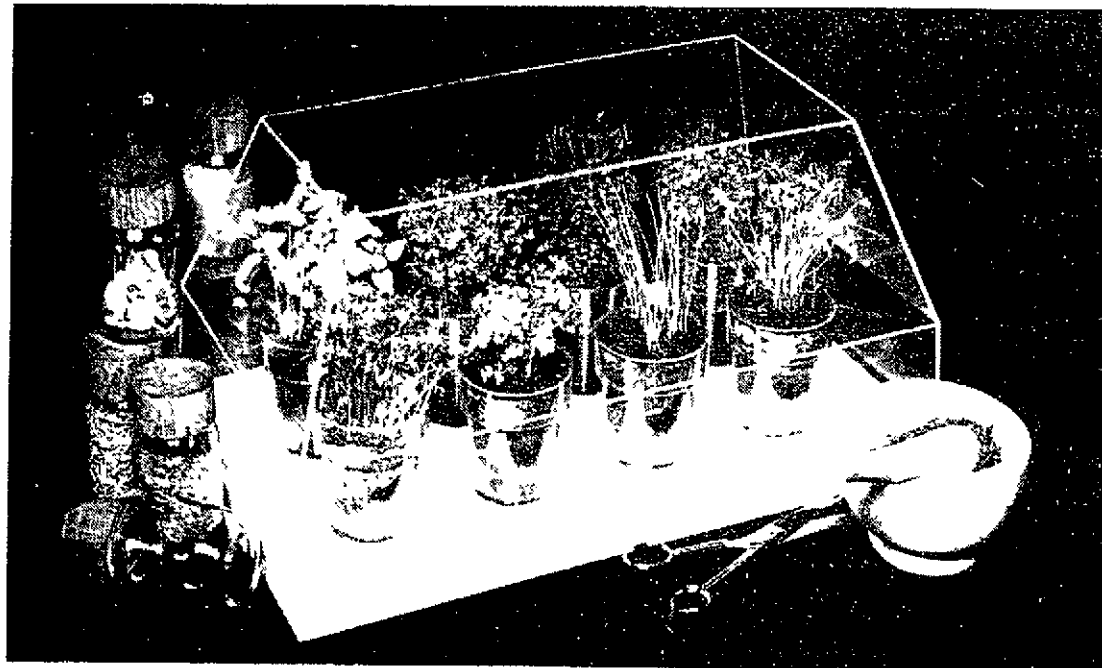
—Travel Arrangements For—

• Corporate • Conventions • Organizations • Individual

• Local • Domestic • International • Global

Luxury and Freighter Cruises

Be Original — Give an Herb Garden



A miniature conservatory, complete with instructions, soil and selected seed packets of choice herbs will please your gardener friends. Reg. \$14.95, for Christmas giving, SPECIAL \$11.95

Free Gift Wrapping • Layaway • Free Parking open evenings to 9 p.m. Saturdays to 5 p.m.

The Christmas Store

Herzog's
Kingston Plaza

Hardware • Paint • Plumbing
Housewares • Building materials • Tel. 338-6300

KEYSER Funeral Service, Inc.

331-1473
Convenient Locations
Kingston Chapel
ALBANY and MANOR
Port Ewen Chapel
BROADWAY and STOUT

JOSEPH V. LEAHY FUNERAL HOME, Inc.

Joseph V. Leahy
Licensed Owner



27 Smith Avenue
PHONE 331-3272
Kingston, N.Y.

Schoonmaker Farm Fire Loss \$250,000

NEW HURLEY
"It will keep on going for the rest of the week," commented Mrs. Richard Schoonmaker resignedly of the fire that destroyed a mammoth cold storage barn on Plains Road this weekend despite the persistent efforts of 13 volunteer fire companies. Firemen had to return to the scene several times as flames broke out anew every once in a while, nourished by the huge supply of cork insulation that seemed destined to smolder for days.

Nearly 100,000 bushels of this year's apple crop were reported lost, said Mrs. Schoonmaker. Preliminary damage estimates put the dollar figure at more than \$250,000.

More than 150 firemen were on the scene late Friday night to pour water on the barn, which also contained Schoonmaker's Farm Market and a country store. Four were treated for smoke inhalation and minor cuts. They were joined Saturday by police, insurance investigators and Agriculture and Markets representatives to ascertain damages. Firemen were under the direction of Chief David Winters of Modena, who responded to the 10:30 p.m. Friday alarm and was still on the scene late Saturday. No cause for the blaze was immediately determined.

Arson Indicated

Kingston fire officials Saturday said that evidence found on the scene of Friday morning's 12 Augusta Street fire that destroyed the building used by the Coach House players for rehearsals "indicates a deliberate act of arson." Investigation by the fire department's arson investigation unit and Kingston Police Department detectives continues.

County Girl Fair

A three-year-old girl who fell out of a moving auto Friday in Accord was reported in "fair" condition at Ellenville Community Hospital late Saturday.

Ulster County Sheriff's Department deputies said Mrs. Gwendolyn Sorbello was backing out of her Roberts Drive driveway off Route 209 when the right hand door opened, spilling young Sharon Sorbello out of the car. The driver tipped up a slight embankment and the car "passed over the child," police said, causing some lacerations. Fortunately, Sharon was not run over by the wheels. She was taken to the hospital by Don's Ambulance Service.

Two Hurt in Ulster

Two Saugerties sisters were treated at Benedictine Hospital

for injuries received in an Ulster Avenue Mall collision, Friday night, a sheriff's department spokesman said. Taken to the hospital by Fatum's Ambulance were the driver, Marcianna O'Gorman, 20, an her sister Maureen, 13, of 13 Sterley Avenue, Saugerties. The accident occurred when the O'Gorman car was in a broadside collision with another attempting to cross the highway between Mammoth Mall and Montgomery Wards, driven by Kathleen Mazzauca, 37, of Lomontville. There were no summonses issued.

Car Flips, Burns

Three teenagers were pulled uninjured from an overturned burning sedan Friday night by New Paltz Police after the car in which they were riding struck guard rails along Henry W. DuBois Road, flipped, and caught fire in the engine compartment. Treated at Kingston Hospital and released were driver Joseph Puccio, 18, of Conyngham, Pa.; Leif M. Havens, 14, of Kingston and Laura H. Maxwell, 18, of Gardiner. Puccio was issued summonses for unreasonable speed and failure to keep right.

Summons Aid, Arrested

A High Falls man who complained to state police that his house had been burglarized fell victim to police when they reportedly discovered illegal venison in his home.

Police said they found Joseph Luma to be in possession of untaged deer meat, a misdemeanor, upon investigation of the two-day-old burglary Friday. They were assisted by a state conservation officer.

Arrested for third degree burglary were four young Ulster County men: Randy Hornbeck, 20; Russell Winchell, 20; Norman Adamietz, 19; and Michael Hogan, 18, all "from the High Falls area," police said.

Arraigned Friday before Town of Rochester Justice Harold Lipton, Hornbeck pleaded not guilty and posted \$500 bail while the other three pleaded guilty to reduced charges of second degree criminal trespass and were remanded to Ulster County Jail for 15 day sentences. Hornbeck is scheduled to appear before Justice Robert Diamond of Marletown Dec. 19. All were alleged to have taken household items from Luma's Berne Road home.



Unit-See's
Hair Styling Salon

For Appointment
382-2400
223 Boice's Lane
Kingston, N.Y.

**Personalized Hairstyling for
Both Men and Women**

SPECIALIZING IN BODY PERMS



REDKEN
ACID-BALANCED ORGANIC
PROTEIN PRODUCTS



REDKEN

**FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS**



Tool Gifts from Sears for Christmas Morning

Sale Ends Saturday, December 20, 1975

GREAT GIFT VALUES

P-C Decision: 'No Effects'

ALBANY

Last week's announcement by the Board of Trustees of Penn Central Railroad that it will terminate service in February on some 542 miles of track in New York State — including two connecting lines in Ulster County — will have "no effect upon rail freight customers or consumers," according to State Transportation Commissioner Raymond T. Schuler.

"The state's preliminary rail service continuation plan," said the commissioner, "prevents the loss of any Penn Central trackage which is needed to serve rail freight customers."

Penn Central filed notice last week that it intends to abandon 542 miles of track on Feb. 27. At the same time, however, the state recommended that all but 89 of those track miles be included in the Final System Plan of the United States Railway Association. That plan will be operated by the Consolidated Rail Corp. (ConRail), and represents the reorganization of the eight major bankrupt railroads that serve the Northeast and Midwest.

Schuler explained that under the Regional Rail Reorganization Act, the bankrupt railroads in the 17-state Northeast-Midwest region may file for the abandonment of any lines which are not included in the federally-designed rail network to be operated by ConRail and other solvent carriers. However, he said federal acceptance of the state's plan to maintain service on such lines will cancel their abandonment.

If the Federal Railway Administration accepts the state's recommendations (most experts believe it will) the state's branch line railroads would be operated under subsidies provided by the state and federal government. If continued operations prove to be profitable, the lines would be added to the ConRail system.

Affected locally are two separate segments of the Catskill Mountain Branch Line. A short, two-mile segment that runs from Kingston to Kingston Point, and is used to transport coal to the Hudson Cement plant in East Kingston, will probably be granted the government subsidies and eventually added to ConRail. Experts say the line has the potential to generate 2,000 carloads per year.

The outlook for the 83.7 mile segment of the Catskill Mountain Branch between Kingston and Bloomville in Delaware County isn't as optimistic. The state has recommended a six month transition subsidy (to Aug. 27, 1976) to give shippers along the line adequate time to find alternate methods of transporting their products. But the state has recommended that after the transition period ends, the subsidies be cut off and the line abandoned.

The only apparent recourse left for the line is its takeover by private investors, a possibility that is currently being explored.

A public hearing on the state's recommendations for the Catskill Mountain Branch — as well as all others in the Mid-Hudson Region — will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the regional office of the Department of Transportation, 4 Burnett Road, Poughkeepsie.

Art Cinema Raided Again

HIGHLAND
For the fourth time since October, police under the direction of Investigator Robert Ferrigan of the Ulster County District Attorney's office have raided the Highland Art Cinema, seizing alleged pornographic films, a projector and box office receipts.

The latest raid came on Thursday when the films "Illusions of a Lady" and "French Blue" were seized.

The raid by Town of Lloyd Police came following a view-

ing of the films by Saugerties Town Justice Timothy Murphy, who deemed them obscene, and the issuance of a search warrant by Lloyd Town Justice Lewis DiStasi.

Also seized were a 16-millimeter projector and some \$70 in receipts.

The Plaza Development Corporation and Howard Farber, an officer in the corporation, were charged with second degree obscenity.

Court action stemming from the previous three raids is still pending.


Ulster Democrats Still Back Mitchell

TOWN OF ULSTER

Town of Ulster Democrats have issued a statement giving strong and continued support to Robert Mitchell in his court battles to retain the narrow victory won at November polls for Town of Ulster highway superintendent.

Supreme Court Justice Robert Williams last week upheld Mitchell's victory over Ralph Hayner in that race by a two-vote margin, but Hayner reportedly intends to appeal the decision.

Janet C. Yallum, town Democratic chairman succeeding Kenneth Dargis, declined to offer details on the case itself and expressed confidence that Mitchell will again be upheld so he can assume office Jan. 1 without entanglements. "Any endless dragging on of this case does not serve the best interests of the town," she said.

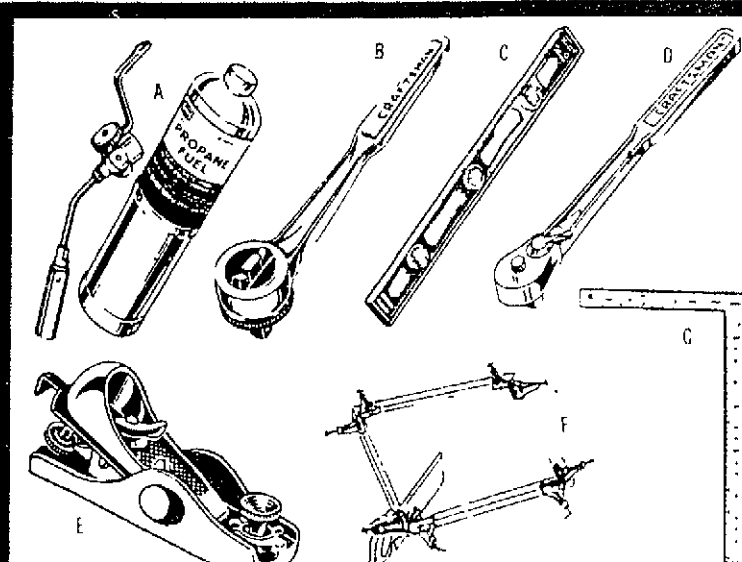


YOUR CHOICE

\$6

A \$6.00 Riveter Kit.....\$6	F \$6.99 16-ft. Tape.....\$6
B \$8.99 1/2-in. Drive Socket Ratchet.....\$6	G \$7.99 15-Drawer Parts Cabinet.....\$6
C \$8.99 1/4-in. Drive Socket Ratchet.....\$6	H \$8.49 X-Acto Knife Set.....\$6
D \$9.49 14-in. Pipe Wrench.....\$6	I \$6.29 Gluing Clamp.....\$6
E \$6.97 Glue Gun.....\$6	J \$10.91 6-pc. Screwdriver Set.....\$6

*Regular Separate Price

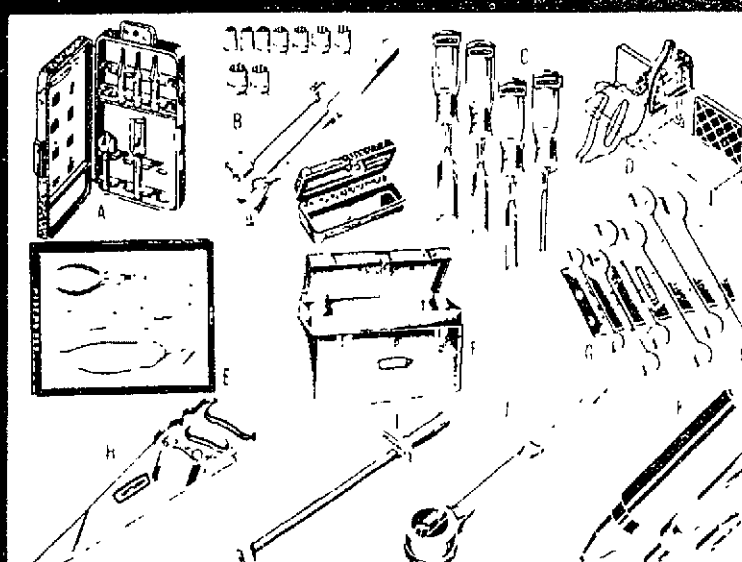


YOUR CHOICE

\$9

A \$11.99 Propane Torch.....\$9	D \$11.99 1/2-in. Drive Ratchet.....\$9
B \$11.99 1/2-in. Drive Ratchet.....\$9	E \$9.99 Block Plane.....\$9
C \$10.99 28-in. 3 vial Level.....\$9	F \$11.99 Miter Clamp Set.....\$9
G \$10.99 Aluminum Square.....\$9	

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

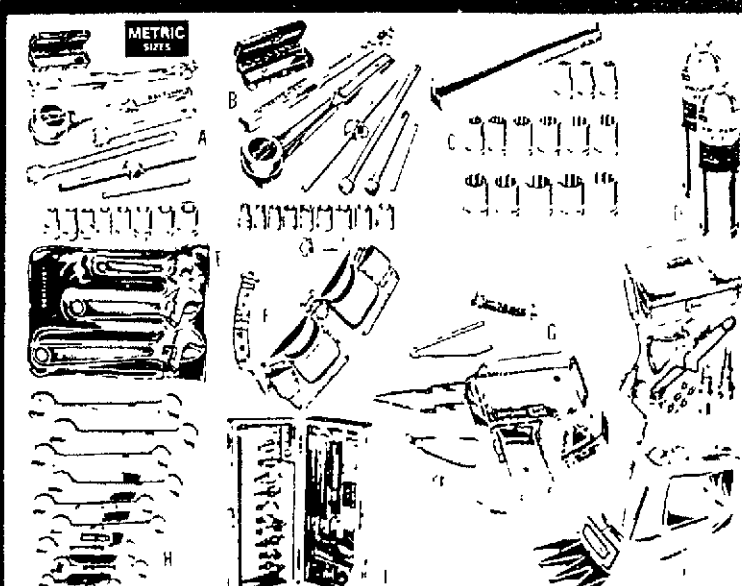


YOUR CHOICE

\$12

A \$13.99 5-pc. Router Bit Set.....\$12	F \$15.99 6-pc. Open End Wrench Set.....\$12
B \$16.29 12-pc. 1/2-in. Drive Socket Set.....\$12	G \$12.99 Craftsman 20-in. Saw.....\$12
C \$12.99 Wood Chisel Set.....\$12	H \$11.99 Craftsman Torque Wrench.....\$12
D \$13.99 Craftsman Miter Box.....\$12	I \$11.99 1/2-in. Drive Ratchet.....\$12
E \$11.07 3-pc. Plier Gift Set.....\$12	J \$16.99 Impact Tool.....\$12
F \$15.99 Craftsman Tool Box.....\$12	K \$22.00 11-pc. Met. Socket Set, Not Shown.....\$12

*Regular Separate Price



YOUR CHOICE

\$16

A \$27.99 15-pc. Metric Socket Set 1/2-in. Dr.....\$16	F \$24.99 Leather Carpenter's Apron.....\$16
B \$25.99 16-pc. Socket Set 1/2-in. Dr.....\$16	G \$19.99 Craftsman Solder Gun Kit.....\$16
C \$26.99 15-pc. Socket Set 1/2-in. Dr.....\$16	H \$21.99 9-pc. Open End Wrench Set.....\$16
D \$19.99 Propane Torch Kit.....\$16	I \$19.99 X-Acto Knife Set.....\$16
E \$18.99 3-pc. Adjustable Wrench Set.....\$16	J \$19.88 4-Toolless Grass Shears.....\$16

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALBANY, N.Y. N. SYRACUSE, N.Y. FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y. POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. GLENS FALLS, N.Y.
KINGSTON, N.Y. MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. NEW HARTFORD, N.Y. ONEONTA, N.Y. PITTSFIELD, MASS.
FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N.Y. WATERTOWN, N.Y. AUBURN, N.Y. GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y. ROME, N.Y. SCHENECTADY, N.Y.

Appliances
Also Sold At
NEWBURGH,
N.Y.

CBS: Reflections in A Bloodshot Eye

Paley: Monarch of Black Rock

(Editor's Note: This is the eighth and concluding article written by Robert Metz on CBS: Reflections in a Bloodshot Eye, dealing with the candid, explosive story of America's greatest entertainment factory. Today's article: The Monarch of Black Rock.)

NEW YORK

CBS chairman William S. Paley has taken vehement exception recently to statements that he "sometimes vacations for months" and that he is an "absentee executive." But the fact is that he and his wife, Babe Paley, do spend much time these days in the removed splendor of their opulent home at Lyford Cay in the Bahamas, and do go off for extended stays in the south of France. And so the deeply tanned chairman—who owned and ran CBS before its current president and many key executives were born—has become a mythical figure to all but the high command at "Black Rock" (the sobriquet for CBS's corporate home—a charcoal-gray granite and smoked-glass edifice that soars 40 stories skyward at 51 West 52 Street in Manhattan).

While in New York, the Paleys entertain with great ambience at their Fifth Avenue residence and Kaluna Farms at Manhasset, L.I., "where you can go down to breakfast for a choice of steak, fish, lamb chops or pancakes," wistfully recalls Carter Burden, Paley's ex-son-in-law and a New York City councilman. Burden still shows great respect for Bill Paley and speaks of Mrs. Paley, the much-photographed Babe, as being as bright as she is beautiful. (The Paleys marriage in 1947 was the second for both. Babe, a Boston socialite, was already a prominent figure on "Best Dressed Women" lists and has since continued to dominate them. Her father was the late Dr. Harvey Cushing, a world-renowned brain surgeon, and her older sisters were Mrs. Vincent Astor and Mrs. John Hay Whitney.)

Throughout CBS's history, succeeding waves of keen, ambitious men have burned brightly, then faded and been replaced. Paley's current executive cadre at Black Rock often works long hours under considerable pressure. Bloodshot eyes and jangled nerves are common among the "worker bees." A former CBS lawyer, who left because he was "tired," believes that television, which has so much money involved and is so relentlessly competitive—with its ratings races, insatiable programming demands and time sales—saps men by demanding their concentration, energy and spirit even when they are supposedly at play or rest. To illustrate, he cites a string of past CBS Television Network presidents and programming directors—Mike Dann, Jim Aubrey, J.L. Van Volkenburg, Lou Cowan, Hub Robinson—their spans of glory ranging from four to "maybe" 12 years.

Through this all Bill Paley has not only survived but thrives. Tanned and fit, he slips into Black Rock from time to time to make a big decision, only to disappear again, leaving behind the daily tensions, the bare-knuckle competition for ratings, and all the rest of it.

Bill Paley is accustomed to being treated like a king. There can be little doubt that he awes his associates—or rather his employees. Yet Paley's refusal to become bogged down in detail has become a source of amusement. He has a low threshold of boredom. During dull budget meetings, for example, he'd lean over to programming chief Mike Dann and say, "How's that show doing? We are we going to see some pilots?"

Dann remembers one budget meeting during which he told Paley about having just feasted on Chinese food with Danny Kaye on the West Coast. Paley hates budget meetings; he loves Chinese food. Danny Kaye, it developed, was a nut on Chinese food and did the cooking himself, watching while his guests ate. Paley's eyes drifted off the budget as he listened. Dan finished and after a few seconds Paley whispered, "Tell me again what you ate . . ."

After a series of calls to the West Coast, Paley flew out for a Danny Kaye feast. Would Paley's admiration for Danny Kaye, the chef, influence his decision on Danny Kaye, the entertainer? Says Dann: "If Danny was no good on the tube, forget it. Sweet and sour pork wouldn't help. Paley eventually fired Danny when the ratings fell."

When it is essential for Paley to do detail work, he limits the exercise to short bursts of intense effort—like his performances at annual meetings.

Says an ex-aide who envied Paley's leisure: "Every year, we would prepare the chairman with scores of questions we anticipated might be asked. He'd do his homework diligently and invariably turned in an overwhelming performance. To see Paley handle himself under questioning was really something. He dealt with the corporate gadflies—some of them very sophisticated—with élan. That's where he earned his money."

Mostly, the chairman saved himself for the critical chores he loved—like making programming decisions.

When Paley was convinced that a product met the public's tastes, he could be a gambler quick to make a commitment. The producers of *My Fair Lady* showed him the musical in 1956 and asked him if he wanted in. He said yes, and when asked how much he wanted said, "All of it." Broadway shows are usually sold in bits and pieces and there are generally scores of backers. Paley bought the 80 per cent of the show that was still up for grabs and *My Fair Lady* became a source of special pride of for him.

He originally authorized a commitment of \$360,000 for the Broadway production, which *The New York Times* says eventually became \$500,000. CBS says it turned an ultimate profit of \$32 million.

The record album became the biggest in Columbia Records history, though it was finally surpassed by Simon and Garfunkel's "Bridge Over Troubled Waters."

Meanwhile, Paley fastened a boomerang to the contract he gave Warner Brothers for the movie rights. The negative was to revert to CBS 12 years after the picture's release. That led to a final delicious touch. To avoid litigation from minority owners of *My Fair Lady*, CBS offered the TV rights at auction and the buyer was NBC. In that part of the deal alone, CBS got back many times its bait — \$3 million plus.

Paley still exercises his programming judgment. The current number one prime-time show, *The Waltons*, was a Paley selection. It began as a two-hour show called *The Homecoming*. Paley was quick to translate rave notices and superior ratings into a mandate from the people for a series featuring warmth and basic human values. Producer Lee Rich says Paley demanded the serialization saying, "I want that one on the air. We've taken out of the barrel for too long; it is time we put something in."

There was a time when Bill Paley appeared destined for vigorous public service. He never got the cherished ambassadorship to the court of St. James's (some say the London ambassadorship is the only thing that could now tempt him to give up the CBS chairmanship) but at Harry Truman's

request Paley accepted the chairmanship of the President's Materials Policy Commission. The "Paley Report" issued in 1952 offered the alarming conclusion that the United States was running out of fuel and needed to stretch for new sources of oil, coal and other fuel. Prophetically, the report said the nation should get busy or it would become dangerously dependent on foreign oil by 1976. Many a government bureaucrat is studying the pages of the Paley Report today.

When a wealthy man of taste spends his life enjoying the best the world has to offer, he is in danger of becoming critical and even unforgiving of the human frailties of his closest friends and associates.

And that's the way some of those closest to Bill Paley see the chairman of CBS. There are only two kinds of people in William Paley's life — those he needs to populate his personal world and those who work for him. Both are expendable. The only difference is the way he treats them. If he likes you, whether you are a chef, a performer or a network commentator, he is very pleasant to be with most of the time and can be great fun.

But employees beware. When something upsets him in his highly charged life, the people who work for him can expect to receive an outburst, sometimes misplaced. Says a former associate: "Remember, Paley is a man who has enjoyed as much physical and psychological satisfaction as any living man in America today. This has developed in him a desire for the best of everything always. He cannot tolerate anything less."

One former CBS man remembers what happened when he lost a rerun deal to NBC: "We thought we had an exclusive hold on those reruns. We barred William Morris (the talent agency) from the offices for almost a year when NBC got the films...Paley wouldn't let me forget it. At each monthly program meeting he would recall in some subtle way that we had lost that deal. He was never critical of me for having paid too much for a property. But he never let me off the hook for losing one. The reruns were a total failure but never mind that. The point was that you just didn't blow one." Another Paley man recalls his pleasure at being able to tell the chairman that CBS had nine of the 10 top-rated daytime shows. The expected congratulations were not forthcoming. "All he said was, 'That goddamned NBC always hangs in there for one.'"

When, where will it all end? For CBS — perhaps never. A



Paley Clan

CBS Chairman William Paley is shown with his wife on left, Mrs. Frederick Byers, Paley's daughter by his first marriage and Amanda Burden (R), Mrs. Paley's daughter by her first marriage.

corporation is immortal by law, unless it falls on hard enough times to go bankrupt. Or unless the country falls on hard enough times to go socialist. This is hardly in prospect for either CBS or the United States — though it can be said with certainty that the company's financial affairs are in better shape than the country's.

And astride it all, clear-eyed but not so aggressively involved at 74, is William S. Paley, the Philadelphia boy with lots of money who was sensitive, ambitious and talented enough to make it big in the right field at the right time.

He may be around for quite a while. At the annual meeting in April he was asked by a stockholder if he planned to go on "until you're 93?" Paley fielded the question gracefully. "I can't give you any indication about my plans...If you think I'll stay till I'm 93, you give me encouragement about my future."

Copyright (c) 1975 by Robert Metz. Distributed by King Features

Call The Daily Freeman Classified Dept. 338-0606

COMING SOON . . .

IMPRESSIONS
323 Fair Street

BRASS CLOTHING BOUTIQUES HANDICRAFTS



THE BIZZY "B"

HANDMADE GIFTS
BABY SPECIALTIES

10% OFF PURCHASE WITH THIS AD

HOURS 10 A.M. TO 3 P.M.
360 BROADWAY, KINGSTON



Wallace's
The Christmas Story Store
Open Late Every Night Until Christmas

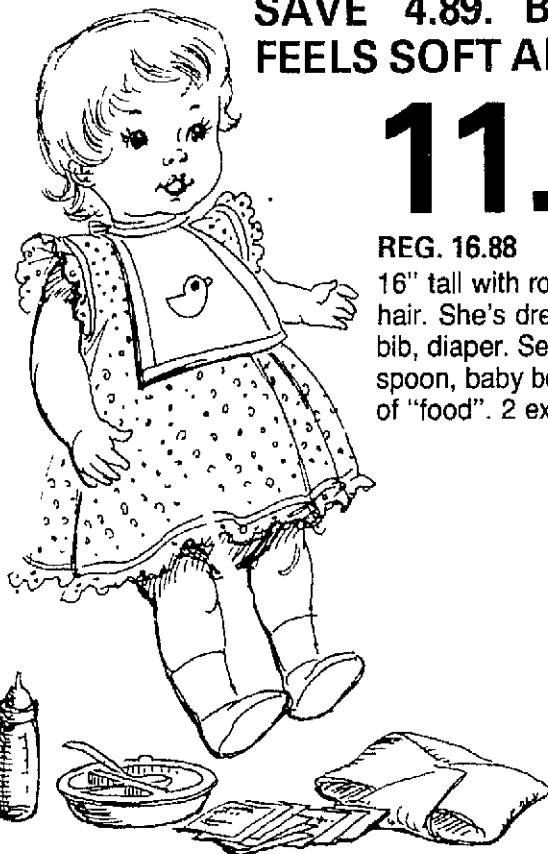
TOY SPECTACULAR

SAVE 4.89. BABY ALIVE®
FEELS SOFT AND CUDDLY

11.99

REG. 16.88

16" tall with rooted blond hair. She's dressed in dress, bib, diaper. Set includes dish, spoon, baby bottle, 9 packets of "food". 2 extra diapers.

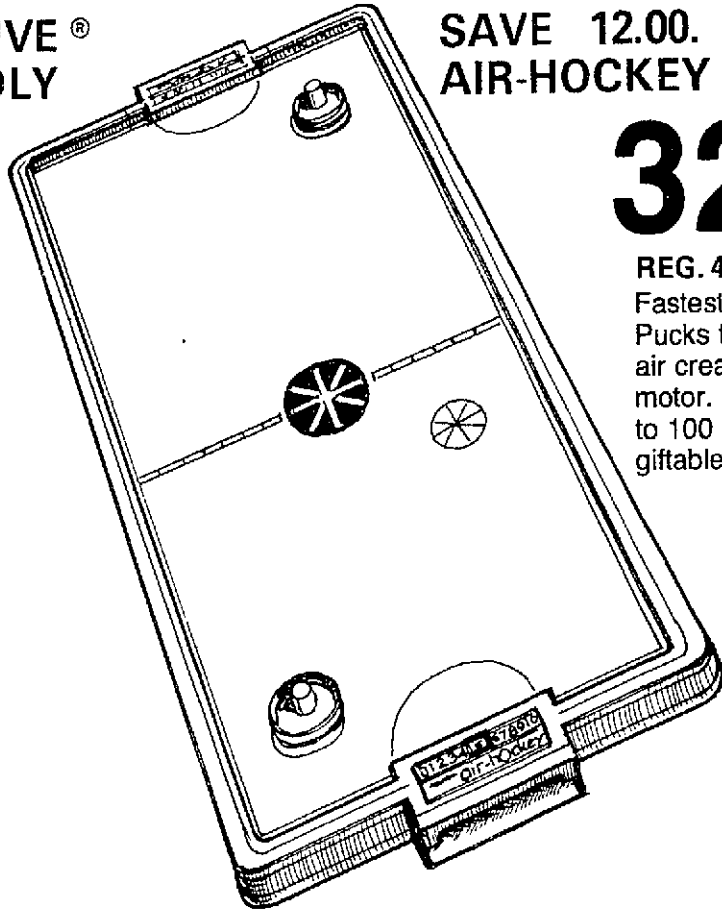


SAVE 12.00. BRUNSWICK
AIR-HOCKEY® BY AURORA®

32.99

REG. 44.99

Fastest hockey game ever! Pucks travel on a cushion of air created by an electric motor. It reaches speeds up to 100 M.P.H. A great gift!



SAVE 2.70. MONOPOLY®
BY PARKER BROTHERS

4.79

Everybody loves to play Monopoly! Ages 8 to adult.

REG. 7.49

SAVE 2.26. CAREERS®
BY PARKER BROTHERS

3.69

Players choose from 8 occupations & choose goals.

REG. 5.95

SAVE 3.00. HAUNTED
MANSION GAME

6.99

Chilling challenge to escape the spinning spooks!

REG. 9.99

SAVE 2.16. SHAPE UP
MONTESSORI™ GAME

3.79

Shapes and colors are cut and matched to the board.

REG. 5.95

SAVE 2.00. MYSTERY
WHODUNIT™ GAME

3.39

A suspenseful mystery game for super sleuths.

REG. 5.39

SAVE 5.00. SKITTLE
POOL FOR XMAS

14.99

Felt surface playing table requires very little space.

REG. 19.99

SAVE 3.00. DAISY®
HOLSTER SET

4.99

Realistic western look. With adjustable belt.

REG. 7.99

SAVE 4.51. BOWLING
SET BY FISHER-PRICE

7.99

Keep those little hands busy on cold winter days!

REG. 12.50

SAVE 2.21. SNAP-
TOGETHER JEEP TOY

4.29

Make a jeep, truck or car. From Montessori™ Super!

REG. 6.50

SAVE 2.50. ATOMIC
MAN™ BY HASBRO®

4.49

With jacket, shorts, hand helicopter. It's G.I. Joe!

REG. 6.99

THE PARIS

North Front & Wall Sts. in Uptown Kingston

COAT SALE
\$39.99 to \$59.99

Values to \$86.00
Sizes 8-18, 14 1/2-26 1/2

DRESS SALE
10.99-16.99-22.99

Sizes 8-18, 14 1/2-26 1/2

HOUSECOATS

6.99 to 12.99

SWEATERS

NIGHTGOWNS

4.99 to 10.99

4.99 to 6.99

Open Nights till Christmas



'No-Shows, Merciless Editors and the Roasting of Al Spada'

There are no doubt a host of subjects we could use to lead off a column other than soon to follow "no shows" but the fact of the matter is we wrote it last week and as usual we wrote long and as usual those merciless editors cut it and besides it leads into the second half of this piece which concerns itself with the Al Spada Roast. So here's no-shows...

NO-SHOW is the alliterative sounding name for an insidious practice in state (and to a lesser extent) local government for people who though on the payroll, never if rarely come to work. Generally it's a reward for working in somebody's campaign although sometimes it pertains to people who have been on the public payroll (such as legislators) who have been removed for some reason or another (such as at the polls) but who have to keep their employment current in order to maintain pension rights.

A public interest research group called, fittingly enough, "The New York Public Interest Research group," decided to yank some of those free-loading snouts from the public trough a few weeks ago. The result was a law suit against the state seeking recovery of salaries paid to "no-shows" since 1970.

There was also a good deal of publicity on NYPIRG's suit, some of it good, some of it bad and some of it not too accurate. The latter refers to a reference to former Ulster County Assemblyman H. Clark Bell as a "no-show" on Assembly Speaker Perry Duryea's staff at \$3,500 a year.

The article was date-lined out of Albany by the Associated Press and if one was to read it literally, one would have come away with the impression that NYPIRG was accusing Bell (and two other ex-assemblymen) of being no-shows.

"We have never investigated him at all," said Dennis Kaufman, NYPIRG executive director and no friend of Bell's. "That was not our information (in the article). I don't know where they got it."

We don't know either. Clark Bell may be open to criticism

City Beat

By Hugh Reynolds
City Hall Reporter



on any number of things but no one ever said he didn't work for his salary.

We expect, to the contrary, that Clark Bell spent a good deal of time in Albany...paving the way for his return next year.

Bell, incidentally, was indeed a no-show at Al Spada's roast at the Granit Saturday last but the roasters and the roastee seemed to get along quite nicely without him.

The roast is something of a rarity in these parts although mini-roasts go on constantly between small groups of business types/politicians over various forms of liquid refreshment in sundry waterholes. At that level it's called "bustin' chops" and a fine art it is.

The first roast we ever heard of occurred last year when Don MacIsaac of IBM went to his corporate reward...typewriter talk for transferred.

The MacIsaac roast was a howl but from what we hear, Spada's was better.

Starting off with an introduction of Curtis Vandemark as "the black sheep" of the Kingston Police Department, the roasters brought it home with a scene from Spada's early days in politics when he worked in Albany with the late Assemblyman Ken Wilson.

"How come," Al is said to have said to then county GOP Chief Artie Wicks, "There aren't any Italians working for the county?"

Years later, Wicks returns to ask Spada, "How come? He says..."

Along the same lines, the best line of the night had to be... County Employee: "You hear the county office building's open on Christmas Day?"

Other County Employee: "Oh yeah? How come?"

First Employee: "Al likes to spend the holidays with his family."

For those who missed the madness, there's more in store when Doc Gorman goes on the grill at the Walnut Grove on the 18th. Proceeds to that one will go to the Children's Library. Spada's dinner will raise about \$2,000 for United Way.

CITY BITS — Tuesday's runoff between Larry Woerner and Gene Perry could hardly be classed as a titanic struggle on Mt.

Olympus but there are some interesting issues involved.

Both men would like the city committee to have influence in city government even though both men recognize that an incumbent mayor, if he chooses to be, his party's leader.

The difference is that Woerner sees his role as supportive while Perry sees himself (as chairman) as a partner if not "the boss."

It isn't that Woerner wouldn't like to be boss, mind you, but Woerner has learned through experience that there's room for only one boss in city government and his name's Koenig.

Frank Koenig, of course, is keeping a close watch on this battle between Woerner and Perry and of course isn't taking sides. One has to as usual try to define his position.

Let's try.

As things now stand, Koenig has a free hand. If Perry gets in he'll have to hand over some of that power. Which way do you think Frank's going?

Prediction: Woerner in a squeaker.

SPEAKING OF POLITICS — Last week we got involved in some Rosendale/Esopus politics. We should know better.

The issue was "bullet voting" and the principals were Joe Wolf and Barbara DeStefano in the race for legislature in District-6. Joe lost so you know which side was yelling about the bullet.

We didn't take sides, but we can say this: Barbara DeStefano has an awful lot of friends in both towns and none of them believes her guilty of such a dastardly deed. We know, most of them called us.

Before signing off, allow us to apologize to Lew Kirschner for a story we did on campaign financing, published on Wednesday.

We wrote that Kirschner hadn't declared the \$400 the county committee donated to his campaign for county clerk.

Announcing the Opening
of the

**PHYSICAL THERAPY
OFFICE**

of

John H. Schock

204 Fair St.

Phone 339-3804

by appointment

ROLL CALL

Major Bills Sent to Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. Congress met for only two days in the week following the Thanksgiving recess but still managed to debate and send to the Senate two major bills: aid to New York City and extension of the 1975 Tax Reform Act.

Ulster County's three representatives, Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th), Benjamin Gilman (R-26th) and Matthew McHugh (D-27th) were in the 213-203 majority that passed a bill allowing for federal loans to financially plagued New York City. The city will be allowed to borrow up to \$2.3 billion a year.

The vote was more decisive in the senate where the measure carried with a 57-23 majority. New York's two senators Jacob Javits and William Buckley voted in favor.

Some maneuvering was involved in the tax reform bill where Republicans attempted to tie it to a \$395 billion spending ceiling for the next fiscal year. Democrats took the opposite view and the measure passed by a 219 to 197 vote.

Fish and Gilman voted against while McHugh voted with the majority.

There was less opposition to a measure that would provide federal insurance for the nation's artifacts that are on foreign exhibit. Insurance of up to \$50 million would be allowed.

Gilman and McHugh voted for it. Fish did not vote.

In the senate, the legal framework for the creation of a "beef board" to promote the cattle industry passed by a 47-36 vote with Senator Buckley voting against. Senator Javits did not vote.

NEWSPAPERS

SELL

THE MOST



Let Rondout Savings help you build your own Retirement Plan!

IF YOU ARE SELF-EMPLOYED . . .

a professional man, doctor, lawyer, architect, store owner or dealer — you are eligible. You can deduct up to 15% a year, to a maximum of \$7500, from your taxable earned income every year until you retire. Your money is held at interest while it accumulates and you pay no income tax on principal or interest until you retire. By that time you will undoubtedly be in a lower tax bracket.

IF YOU ARE NOT COVERED

by a retirement plan where you work, you can deduct 15% of your annual earnings, up to \$1500 a year, from your income tax each year. Held at interest by Rondout, you are building a constantly growing retirement fund of your own — and both interest and principal are tax-free until you retire.

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS

on either of these retirement plans, stop in or call our Mr. Kolano at Rondout Savings. And remember: *nobody* pays a higher rate of interest than Rondout Savings!

A
Somewhat
Different
Bank

RONDOUT SAVINGS

300 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

331 0073

Member F.D.I.C.

FOR CHRISTMAS

At D-D's Family Pharmacy
(Formerly Hy-Way Pharmacy)

OUR JEWELRY CENTER HAS MANY SPECIALS

• Mood Rings —
Bracelets & Necklaces

• Nothing Necklaces

• Pierced & Regular earrings

• Mens Specialties

FULL SELECTION OF
TIMEX WATCHES
Ladies & Mens

Perfumes & Cologne

JEAN NATE SETS

\$5⁵⁰

MUSK POWDER & SPRAY

\$7⁰⁰

by Houbigant

YVES SAINT LAURANT SPRAY

\$7⁵⁰

(Rive Gouche)

Candles Galore

Russell Stover
"Gift Box"

Whitman
"Sampler"

Novelties
For Everyone

Candy Canes
For Children

FREE GIFT WRAP AT D-D's

Christmas China

- Centerpieces
- Decorations
- Dish Cup Ashtray
- Candle Holders
- Salt & Pepper Shakers

See Our Many
Specialties

VISIT
OUR
CANDLE
SHOPPE
FOR
HOLIDAY
SPECIALS

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

KINGSTON

1220 Ulster Ave. Mall — 336-5445

ROSENDALE

Rt. 32 — 658-3155

STONE RIDGE Rt. 209/213 — 687-7760



The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Ralph Ingersoll
President
Edward A. Palladino
Managing Editor

Richard L. Treat
Publisher
Robert Saehloff
Advertising Director

Editorials

Ridiculous Award for '75

The Daily Freeman hereby nominates Michael Roth, the pontifical chairman of the State Liquor Authority, as recipient of the 1975 Ridiculous Award.

He has been designated for his puritan ruling which will bar nude dancing in establishments licensed to sell alcoholic beverages. The law is so ridiculous it just tickles the funnybone with laughter.

According to Roth, who as chairman is supposed to have some knowledge of how bars and the like operate, the law was passed because nude dancing and similar entertainment frequently lead to prostitution and other kinds of sexual conduct between performers and customers.

What Mr. Roth is trying to say is that if you put clothes on the performers, then those watching the performances would lose their sexual urge and prostitution and the like would be abolished. Horse feathers.

What this new rule is doing is discrimination against the near-sighted. It permits topless dancing but the performer has to be on an elevated stage at least six feet from the nearest parton. The dancer has to wear at least a G-string in the area below the navel.

The new ruling also prohibits topless waitresses and barmaids. Students of comparative anatomy are discriminated against with this ruling.

And since the ban applies only to businesses that serve liquor, they are also being discriminated against. Restaurants serving fast-food can apparently display all the flesh they desire. What an opportunity for Carol's and McDonald's. There new slogan might be "Hamburgers in the Flesh."

The State Liquor Authority has overstepped its bounds with this ruling. Those prostitutes who make their living around Times Square in New York certainly don't parade around the streets with nothing on.

And, those who have frequented bars where the girls take off their clothes weren't dragged there. They went of their own free will.

Certainly, the SLA has more to do than worry about lewd dancing. The new ruling is a joke and those laughing are doing so, at Roth and his board, our protectors from evil.

Sales Tax in Dutchess

On March 1 of next year, Dutchess County will impose a one per cent sales tax to help balance a swollen county budget.

It has been projected that the tax will net an estimated \$3 million and will enable the county property tax increases to come down a little from the projected 24 per cent increase.

Perhaps Dutchess will now move full speed ahead in its effort to begin an Off Track Betting operation. Our east shore neighbors have been talking about it for a couple of years now but have had little cooperation from Westchester County, one of those in their regional district.

The sales tax is a good stopgap, but Off Track Betting might solve the problem not only for this year but for many years in the future.

Readers Write

Keep Them Closed

Editor, The Freeman:

I am surprised that you commend a district attorney for not upholding a law that is still in the book.

Why you are so in favor of a few businessmen is hard to understand; or feel sorry for the person who could not purchase clothes or other necessary items on Sundays.

With our generous store hours don't you think anybody in his right mind could do his shopping in six days?

Do you think people would buy more to eat because the supermarket is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week? In seven days, the stores would hardly sell more than in six days. The expenses would be much higher with a lot of wasted energy. Of course, the customer would have to pay for all of that.

You only consider the businessmen like the hardware store owner who worries that somebody could buy a screwdriver in a drugstore on Sunday or the person who thinks he could not do his shopping in six days.

You don't worry about the worker who has to work on Sunday and leave his family home alone with no place to go. They could not go to a football game, to the movie, to the park or a lot of other things together, so who loses there?

Your article Four Stores Open Sunday shows that some businessmen are not too happy to have open on Sunday. Competition is the only thing that makes them do so.

Unfortunately your sympathy is with the minority that forces them to do so.
WILLIAM VOLIMER,
Shokan

Library Thanks

Editor, The Freeman:

I am surprised that you commend a district attorney for not upholding a law that is still in the book.

Why you are so in favor of a few businessmen is hard to understand; or feel sorry for the person who could not purchase clothes or other necessary items on Sundays.

With our generous store hours don't you think anybody in his right mind could do his shopping in six days?

Do you think people would buy more to eat because the supermarket is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week? In seven days, the stores would hardly sell more than in six days. The expenses would be much higher with a lot of wasted energy. Of course, the customer would have to pay for all of that.

You only consider the businessmen like the hardware store owner who worries that somebody could buy a screwdriver in a drugstore on Sunday or the person who thinks he could not do his shopping in six days.

You don't worry about the worker who has to work on Sunday and leave his family home alone with no place to go. They could not go to a football game, to the movie, to the park or a lot of other things together, so who loses there?

Your article Four Stores Open Sunday shows that some businessmen are not too happy to have open on Sunday. Competition is the only thing that makes them do so.

Unfortunately your sympathy is with the minority that forces them to do so.
WILLIAM VOLIMER,
Shokan

Why No Comments?

Editor, The Freeman:

An interesting observation, made after hearing and reading media reports of the recently held public hearing on the proposed Ulster County budget, was the lack of any comments by the leaders of the two major political parties. A notable exception though, was the strong stand taken in opposition to the proposed increased budget by both the county and city chairmen of the Conservative Party. It makes one wonder which party is really interested in the welfare of the little guy.

Gore Vidal, recently interviewed about his political future, recalled his campaign for a seat in Congress 15 years ago by saying, "I was innocent then. I didn't realize the two (major) parties were the same party and financed by the same interests. I thought there was a difference. I now know there is only one party. . . . George Wallace said the same thing, but with a lot fewer words. There's not a dime's worth of difference between the two major parties."

Perhaps Vidal and Wallace are both right, there is no difference, dime or

otherwise. Could this be why no comments were credited to either the Republican or the Democratic leadership? Please illuminate me!

JEAN M. MARTIN
Kingston

Decaying Rapidly

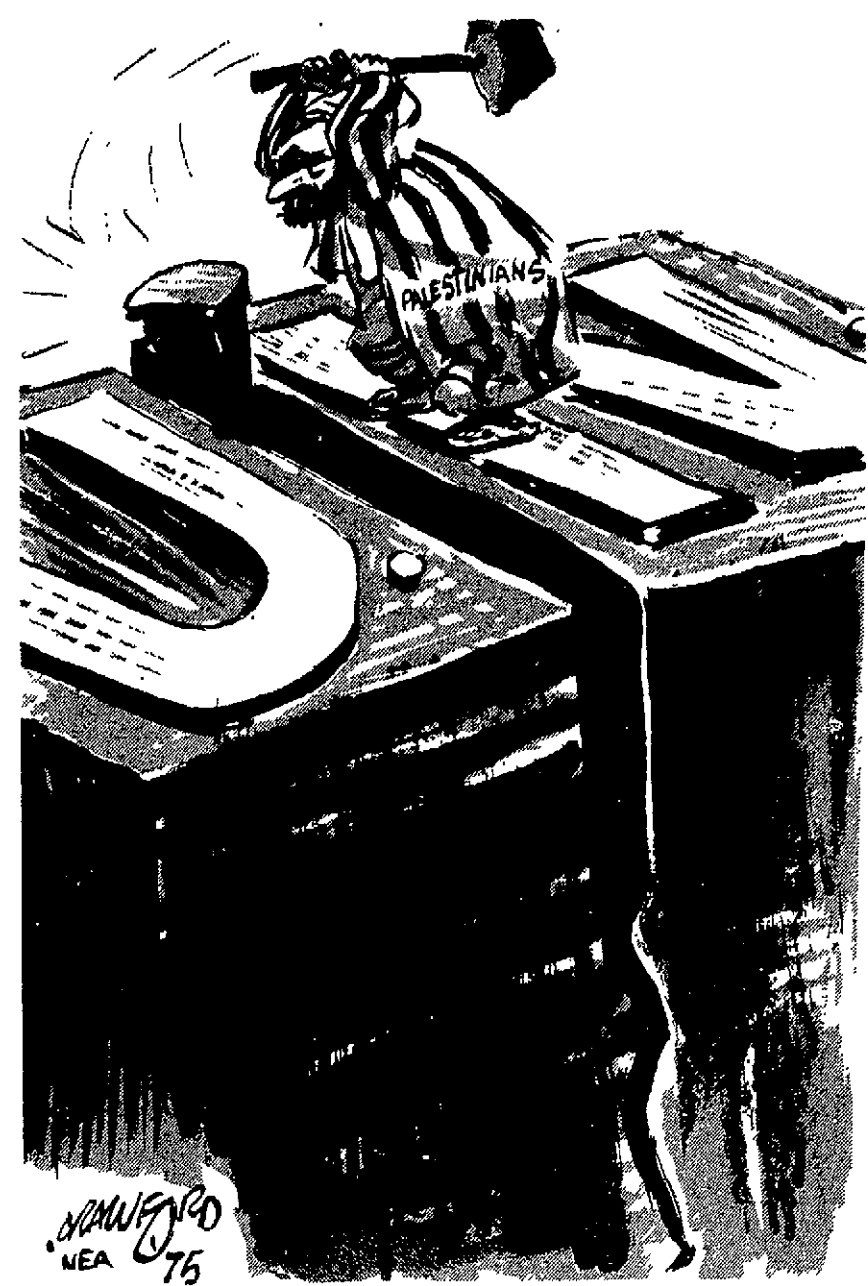
Editor, The Freeman:

I came across an item that I had published in a letter to the editor page a few years back. It's more true today than it was then.

It's about the close parallel between the decline of ancient Rome and what's happening in the United States. Rome had crushing taxation, the middle class was exploited and rubbed out, the Pax Romana was ominously like the United Nations and had the same aims. Gangsterism, corrupt lawmakers, bribery, public housing and other welfare measures abounded. The states catered to venal mobs and minorities.

It took Rome 400 years to decay. America is doing it to itself in 200.
DOROTHY GALITZKY
Kingston

'Where There's A Will, There's Also A Way'



On The Right

Angola Blues

By William F. Buckley, Jr.

Do you remember the talk about the "new Cuba"? The Cuba we should "normalize our relations with"? The Cuba that promises no longer to interfere in other people's politics? The Cuba a couple of trendy senators opened their arms to on a recent visit, even as the chief of staff of the Senate Foreign Relations committee was lobbying for Cuba's integration into the Organization of American States?

Well, it transpires that the reason Cuba doesn't have guerrilla fighters roaming around such countries as Colombia, Bolivia, and Venezuela these days is that Cuba's resources are strained. You see, Cuba is off liberating Angola. From the Portuguese? No; from other Angolans. Cuban troops and Russian advisers are, as we sit here toasting the delights of detente, turning the tide of battle in Angola toward the tough Communist-backed and oriented MPLA, against the more moderate (if hardly democratic) coalition (FNLA-UNITA), which is being backed by food parcels and a few rounds of ammunition from the United States (dispatched via Zaire, which for all its strutting anti-westernism plainly does not desire a Soviet satellite state as a neighbor); and a few South Africans, mostly Portuguese mercenaries. The Cuban detachment is a whopping three thousand men. In relation to its size, it is as though we had sent 100,000 men.

The American people have lost interest in Africa, have you noticed? It happened some time after the trauma of the Congo, and Katanga, in 1962. Pretty soon the endless changes in government, the coups, the fixed despotisms, the strident rhetoric, turned us off, and we have simply ignored the continent. Although that stance is morally itchy, it is grounded in solid geopolitical doctrine. "We are friends of liberty everywhere in the world," John Quincy Adams wrote, "but custodians only of our own." An update from that was spoken not long ago by then Senator Fulbright. "We have no quarrel with any country in the world, no matter how repugnant its policies, unless that country seeks to export those policies."

But this of course is different. It isn't as though the bad guys were winning in a purely local context. If the Luanda government prevails, it will be the direct result of Soviet-Cuban interference That

interference gives the lie to Soviet protestations made publicly by Leonid Brezhnev when he last visited this country; and to public protestations made by Fidel Castro every week or so.

Secretary Kissinger has of course protested. And Ambassador Moynihan has used the toughest language against the Soviet Union heard in the United Nations since the day that Henry Cabot Lodge lost his cool during the great October crisis. Brezhnev has retaliated by denouncing our bellicose policies, and our violation of the spirit of detente in Warsaw, where he addressed the satraps of another of his colonies. I do not know how we will react to the challenge. If we are to judge from past performance, we shall immediately challenge. If we are to judge from past performance, we shall immediately step up our shipment of grain to Russia, perhaps extending better credit terms.

What in fact could we do about it, if we had the will? The strategic situation is as follows. The Soviet Union has perfected a mighty naval base in Somalia, the purpose of which is to dominate the Indian Ocean. With the political conquest of Angola, it could situate a second major base on the African continent at a southwestern diagonal, dominating the south Atlantic; a Gibraltar, regulating traffic around the Cape of Good Hope. It is a textbook example of the worst thing a major naval power can do to another major naval power: against which, under the rubric of detente, we are powerless except to sneak in a few slingshots through Zaire, and do a little table pounding at the UN.

James Burnham remarks the anomaly: that the same people who are always talking about the interdependence of the world, are those who fail to draw the logical conclusions from it. If we are dependent on a peaceable Africa, for raw materials, for freedom of the seas, why do we permit to happen what is now happening to us? Secretary Kissinger no doubt believes that the American will is not there to act in Angola. Perhaps — whoever said our missionary spirit burns as bright as Cuba's? But he should try asking the American people whether they would support sanctions — I mean real sanctions — against the Soviet Union and Cuba, to be continued for as long as they seek to colonize Angola.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Education Credits For Sale

WASHINGTON — Among the 6,662 names listed in the 1975 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America" is Oliver B. Birnbaum who, in addition to being a teacher of national repute, is also a standard-size French poodle. Oliver D. (for Dog) prefers the natural, Ivy League shaggy look in hair styling to the chic lamb chop cut favored by Park Avenue and Bel Air poodles.

Currently Oliver resides in the home of Robert Birnbaum, chancellor of the University of Wisconsin's Oshkosh campus. When Robert received a form letter from the publishers of "Outstanding Educators" inviting him to list himself, he responded and sent in the name of his dog. He did it to illustrate how meaningless those who's who-type books are.

All you need to do to get listed is throw a brick through a store window. Even the most prestigious of them, the original "Who's Who," allows its listees to write their own entries, and when you look at the worst of this sort of thing, like "Roue" magazine's list of America's 50 most-promising young leaders, guys like Oliver are clearly at the head of that pack of dogs.

Required Boredom

The same company that manufactures "Outstanding Educators" also peddles "Outstanding Teenagers of America,"

but shabby, overblown ideas aren't confined to commerce and politics. There's plenty of it in the world Oliver and his landlord Robert inhabit, that of collegiate and university education. Anyone who has suffered the pain, expense and boredom of four years in an institution of higher learning can tell you of required courses any normally intelligent French poodle could conduct, not only with competence, but with what passes for distinction in those circles.

At the grammar school and to some extent the high school level parents and taxpayers are not yet so intimidated that they won't complain when Johnnie and Jill can't read and figure. Not so at the college level and above. Billions are expected with no serious public scrutiny of what, if anything, transpires in these classrooms.

In Bridgeport, Conn., however, Ilene Ianniello is suing the University of Bridgeport for the return of her \$150 in tuition for a required course for majors in high school education because she contends it was "worthless." Her position is that it was one of those automatic A courses in which the only thing she was taught was how to operate a movie projector. Without prejudging a case still in litigation, Ianniello's charges must have a familiar smell for anyone who's had the

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Ford's Campaign Offends Democrats

By Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — President Ford has always had a cordial, locker-room relationship with Democratic leaders on Capitol Hill. They have been able to trade political punches yet remain on good terms.

But as the weather has turned colder, the political climate has heated up. Some Democratic leaders are losing their friendly feelings toward the President.

He has hit them with more than 30 vetoes. He has campaigned against them up and down the land, accusing them of fiscal irresponsibility. He has raised a howl about the "can't do" Congress.

Now he has written a private letter to big-money men asking for contributions to unseat Democratic Congressmen next year. A copy of the letter has fallen into Democratic hands, and it is raising Democratic hackles.

"Since becoming President," declares Ford, "I have tried to achieve many things." He then offers an heroic account of his efforts to hold the nation together.

"As you know," he continues, "many of these efforts and other positive steps have been thwarted by a Congress heavily controlled by the Democrats. In some instances, the Congress has turned a deaf ear; in others it has written its own extravagant legislation . . .

"What America needs is a Republican Congress working for Republican goals. Unless more Republicans are elected in 1976, inflation and excessive deficit spending will continue."

White House sources described the letter as a routine fund-raising pitch. But many Democrats on Capitol Hill believe the President is carrying partisan politics too far. This could lead to some jarring confrontations between the President and Congress next year.

MILITARY LAXITY: The new volunteer armed forces could be easily penetrated by spies, subversives, ex-criminals or anyone else who might be interested in a fraudulent enlistment.

This is the view of security experts who have told us the recruiting procedures are sloppy and security checks are inadequate. For example, 25 per cent of the enlistees' fingerprints are rejected as unclassifiable when they reach the FBI for filing.

The lax security is best illustrated by the astounding case of Thomas R. Faernstrom, 28, who re-enlisted at least 10 times and collected more than \$30,000 in bonuses before the FBI chased him down.

The fast-talking Faernstrom would breeze into a town, set up headquarters in a hotel and offer jobs to recently discharged military men. When they came in for their job interviews, he would ask for copies of their separation papers, social security numbers and other vital documents.

Then Faernstrom would skip town and use the stolen papers to enlist under the unsuspecting veteran's name. He would collect around \$2,500 in re-enlistment bonuses. Sometimes, he would also persuade the recruiters to give him advance travel expenses and pay. Then he would disappear to work the racket somewhere else.

His re-enlistment trail reads like a transcontinental airline schedule: Colorado Springs, Jacksonville, Los Angeles, Memphis, Norfolk, Oakland, Oklahoma

City, Phoenix, Raleigh and Richmond.

During his travels, he used an estimated 100 names and pulled off frauds on the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. He also used the stolen identification documents to pass bad checks.

He was finally picked up by Ohio state police in a stolen car. A check with the FBI brought the end of his incredible career.

At the Pentagon, a spokesman frankly conceded that holes still exist in enlistment security. But he insisted it would be too expensive to run all fingerprints through the FBI. Other military sources say the cost would be acceptable. Meanwhile, the Pentagon is considering a delay in re-enlistment bonuses until the veterans are firmly back in the service.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott has come under fire for allegedly accepting money from Gulf Oil and pulling strings with federal judges to help his associates. We have concluded after an investigation that he hasn't knowingly taken corporate campaign contributions. Nor has he intervened improperly with any federal judge. He has collected his share of corporate law fees paid to his firm. But we have established that he has a binding agreement with his firm not to share in any fees that involve federal matters.

— Despite the lessons of Watergate, Congress is about to give White House employees the legal right to campaign for the President on the taxpayers' time. A special exemption has been slipped into the reform bill, presumably so Congressmen can justify their own use of staff people for campaign work.

— The military brass has come up with a new way to improve morale: high stakes bingo games. Both the Army and Air Force, responding to complaints that the bingo pots in military clubs weren't juicy enough, have revised their rules to permit the big-money bingo games. On special bingo nights, merchandise worth up to \$4,500 can be awarded to the first player to shout "Bingo."

— Members of Congress have their own private police force, 1,100 strong, who collect an average of \$13,000 per man in salary and allowances. They are bolstered by 49 District of Columbia cops, all crack lawmen, who are assigned to Capitol Hill. Their average pay, counting allowances, is \$28,000.

Berry's World



© 1975 by NEA Inc.
"That 'DEFENSE' chant is NOT coming from another football game. I'm just watching a Pentagon special!"

Ianniello wants her money back she should return her three hours of credit and her A. To the people who run the higher education industry, that's what you buy when you matriculate, credits, not knowledge. You pay us so much vigorish every semester and at the end of a stated time we will give you a ticket entitling you to one job. Their manners are better, but from the point of view of functional economic analysis there is no difference between this racket and a gangster labor union local that shakes down its members through the use of a hiring hall.

You would think that in this period when state legislatures have had to stop increasing higher education appropriations, the colleges would consider cleaning up their acts by lopping off the thousands of fraudulent courses students are made to take. Not so. The racket goes on and is even more unfair when you consider the thousands of young people driven into schools because they can't find work. College enrollment is up almost 10 percent this year, the largest increase since 1965 and the height of the post-war baby boom.

The lucky students will get Oliver for an instructor. He may not teach you anything, but at least he'll lick your hand.

Ex-Governor Posts 40 to 32 Pct. Edge

Dramatic Gains Push Reagan Ahead of Ford as '76 Choice

By George Gallup
PRINCETON, N.J.

Newly announced presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, former governor of California, has registered dramatic gains since mid-October and has moved into a lead over President Gerald Ford as the top 1976 nomination choice of Republican voters nationwide.

Trailing President Ford in a mid-October survey, 25 to 48 per cent, as the No. 1 pick of Republican voters (asked to choose from a list of 10), Reagan now leads 40 to 32 per cent.

Factors which could help explain Reagan's sharp gains are his announcement of his candidacy on Nov. 20, as well as President Ford's declining popularity. The President's approval rating, 47 per cent in the mid-October survey, declined to 41 per cent in the latest survey, which was conducted after his sudden and surprise cabinet shakeup. The survey, however, was conducted prior to President Ford's just-completed trip to China.

Currently No. 3 in the nomination choices, although far behind Reagan and Ford, is Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, selected by 10 per cent. Next is Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, the choice of 6 per cent. All others on the list receive 3 per cent or less of the vote.

Reagan Gains Others

Candidate Reagan has also registered gains among independents and is currently in a virtual tie with Ford as the top choice of this important bloc of voters. Reagan wins 27 per cent, and Ford 25 per cent.

In the mid-October survey, Ford led Reagan with independents 26 to 20 per cent.

In third and fourth places among independents today are Goldwater, the choice of 11 per cent of independents and Rockefeller, the choice of 8 per cent. All others receive 6 per cent or less of the vote.

With Republican part affiliation at an all-time low, the GOP must obviously inate a candidate who has the widest appeal among independents and

dissident Democrats. And although independents lean 2-to-1 Democratic in their basic political outlook, they remain important to GOP presidential fortunes because they have voted Republican in every presidential election in the last quarter-century, with the exception of 1964.

Following are the latest choices of independents compared with those recorded in the mid-October survey:

CHOICES OF INDEPENDENT VOTERS FOR GOP NOMINATION

	Latest	October
Reagan.....	27%	20%
Ford.....	25	26
Goldwater.....	11	10
Rockefeller.....	8	8

Percy.....	6	6
Richardson.....	5	5
Baker.....	4	4
Hatfield.....	3	3
Buckley.....	3	1
Connally.....	2	4
No preference.....	6	13

The latest findings are based on in-person interviews with 352 respondents who classify themselves as Republican and 497 who consider themselves independents out of a total sample of 1,507 adults, 18 and older. Interviewing was conducted in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation during the period Nov. 21-24.

Copyright 1975 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Gallup Poll

This question was asked to determine the first choice of GOP voters from a list of possible presidential candidates:

"Here is a list of people (respondents were handed a card with 10 names) who have been mentioned as possible presidential candidates for the Republican nomination in 1976. Which one would you like to see nominated as the Republican candidate in 1976?"

Here are the latest results compared with those recorded in October:

CHOICES OF GOP VOTERS FOR '76 NOMINATION

	Latest	October
Ronald Reagan.....	40%	25%
Gerald Ford.....	32	48
Barry Goldwater.....	10	7
Nelson Rockefeller.....	6	5
Charles Percy.....	3	2
Howard Baker.....	2	2
Elliot Richardson.....	2	2
Mark Hatfield.....	2	1
John Connally.....	1	1
James Buckley.....	1	1
No preference.....	1	5

Ford Was Choice

Until the latest survey, President Ford had consistently led the field of GOP presidential possibilities, including Reagan, by a wide margin. Prior to Ford's becoming President, however, Reagan had been the favorite of Republican voters nationwide.

With the sharp gains made by Reagan in recent weeks, the conservative vote, as represented by the vote given the three men on the list who are identified with the conservative viewpoint—Reagan, Goldwater, and Sen. James Buckley of New York—now matches the non-conservative vote. In earlier surveys, the total non-conservative vote was predominant, by about a 2-to-1 ratio.

Alcoholism Unit

KINGSTON

The Hudson Valley Regional Council on Alcoholism has recently been formed under provisions of the National Health Planning and Resources Development Act.

Emil Groth, alcohol abuse coordinator at Ulster County Mental Health Center, is an executive member of the Regional Council.

The purpose of the Regional Council is to provide advocacy, leadership and direction designed to develop, monitor, coordinate and implement a comprehensive system of appropriate and effective services for all alcoholic persons and their families throughout the seven (7) county region.

Of the thirty member Council, Ulster County is to be represented by Dr. Robert Aquilina, Michael Berg, Ed Glynn, Emil Groth and Ms. Hope Parker, all of whom are interested in the illness of alcoholism and are active members of the Ulster County Action Committee on Alcohol.

Further information can be acquired by contacting Groth, Alcohol Abuse Coordinator, Ulster County Mental Health Center, 400 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.



YOU & WALLACE'S

You and Wallace's and meet the sweet kids from Meyers. The handbags that hold all your basic essentials... like your Christmas bonus check, your Wallace's charge card, your make-up so you can freshen up after holiday parties. The congenial leather bags that are friendly companions every day and every night. Left, a braided basic with inside zipper. Black or brown, 36.00. Center, the favorite Chanel-style quilted bag. Black only, 30.00. And right, crescent shaped bag, zip closing. Rich brown or black, 35.00. All with gold metal trim. You and Wallace's and wouldn't you like to find a sweet kid bag under your Christmas tree?

WALLACE'S

WALLACE'S OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 AM TO 10 PM SUNDAY NOON TO 5 PM

M-m-m-m-m-m-m-m
HOLIDAY GOODIES

ORDER NOW . . .

SPIESMAN'S BAKERY
201 FOXHALL AVENUE-331-0502

PLAZA BAKE SHOP
KINGSTON PLAZA-331-4732

CHRISTMAS SPECIALTIES

• STOLLEN • HOLIDAY CAKES • SPICE DROPS • CANDY KISSES • AND MORE.

THIS WEEK'S MONEY SAVERS!
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

BLUEBERRY SWIRL 99¢
COFFEE CAKE REG. \$1.29.....
PUMPERNICKEL 49¢
BREAD 1-LB. 10AUF REG. 59¢.....

Declaration by Senator Mathias Jolts the GOP

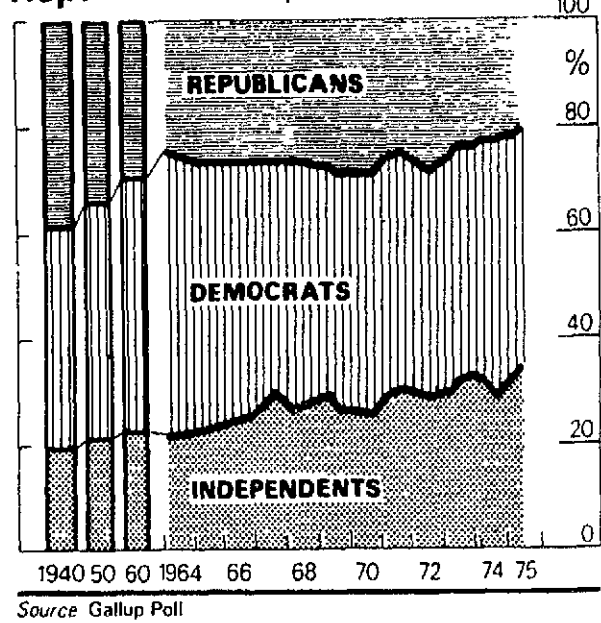
By NEA
WASHINGTON — (LENS) — What with Mao's great age, Chou's grave illness and the inscrutable elements in the political position of Teng Hsiao-ping, most commentators agreed that not much was to be expected from President Ford's visit to a China beset by what the columnist, Joseph Kraft, called "internal leadership problems." If, however, the Chinese mission in Washington is doing its job properly, as it most likely is, then the Chinese government too may have felt restrained in its expectations by the uncertain outlook for the political leadership of the United States.

The intimation by Sen. Charles "Mac" Mathias (R-Md), on November 25 that he was thinking of being an independent candidate for the presidency next year is no major political event in itself, but it is a portent of the confusion that threatens to engulf Republican politics as the campaign unfolds.

The dilemma of the moderate Republicans is that if, in their revulsion against the conservative politics of President Ford, they enter the Republican primary campaigns on behalf of the political center, they may help to get Ford defeated by Ronald Reagan, whom they like even less.

As recently as October 30, when he addressed the National Press Club in Washington, Mathias gave the chief weight in his calculations to that political fact. He said then that he did not intend to enter the early Republican presidential primary elections, but that he might enter the later ones "if circumstances change" — that is, if Reagan seemed to be beating Ford anyway.

Independents squeeze the Republicans Party affiliation of voters



Now Mathias has written off Republican presidential politics as hopeless and, while remaining a Republican senator and a Republican leader in his state, he talks of appealing to a "coalition of the center" which would unite liberal Republicans with disaffected Democrats and with those uncommitted voters whose number grows year by year. He promises a decision in January.

Mathias, an affable, engaging, sensible man who was a founder of the Wednesday club of moderate Republicans first in the House of Representatives and then in the Senate, is not one to let his mind be unhinged by ambition. He sees perfectly well that the path he is contemplating does not lead to the presidency in 1976. What, then, makes him think of it?

One event since October 30 has been the withdrawal or removal of Nelson Rockefeller from consideration for the vice-presidential nomination next year, a step that may not have done Mr. Ford the good with his right-wing dissidents that he must have expected, but has done

something to make the moderates feel released from their loyalty to the Ford cause.

In talking of an independent candidacy Sen. Mathias joins an oddly-assorted list. Eugene McCarthy, the former senator who opposed President Johnson to some effect in 1968, is campaigning as an independent and in that role is contesting the legality of the federal elections campaign act of 1974. John Connally last week

said he might make a third-party effort. George Wallace's threat to revive his American Independent party if the Democrats fail to treat him fairly is a permanent feature of the political landscape. None of these would make good company for Mathias; two who would be the former Republican governors of Michigan and Oregon, George Romney and Tom McCall, both of whom have expressed interest in a "third force" effort. The main body of moderate Republican po-

litical leaders has not joined them, but sticks to the view of Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois. To Percy and most of the moderates the Republican party is not beyond salvation yet, and the imperative need still is to do nothing that would help Reagan against Ford. If, therefore, there is to be an attempt to offer the voters an alternative Republican, or centrist, political program it has to be left until the Ford-Reagan contest is over. Usually that still means

"after the Republican national convention" — which opens on August 16. That is rather a late date in the political calendar to start organizing a wholly new national campaign; but increasingly a qualification is attached, whether spoken or not; unless Ford does so badly against Reagan in the primary elections that he decides to withdraw and not seek his party's nomination after all. Should that happen there would be no lack of

offers to take Ford's place. Nelson Rockefeller, for one, has been careful not to rule himself out. The new entrants would face, however, two disadvantages. The first is that a late campaign has been rendered more difficult by the financial restrictions of the elections campaign act.

The other disadvantage is the one that Mathias has recognized and Percy has not: a Republican party convention selected by the existing

Republican voters under the existing party rules, if it does not nominate the incumbent president, is much more likely to nominate somebody on his right than on his left.

Common sense would therefore suggest that the moderates stick with Mr. Ford so long as he has a chance of winning. If he is losing authority in his party, as he seems to be doing, the reason is fading confidence in his ability either to secure the nomination, or to win the election.



Rte. 28, Kingston

DOORBUSTERS

2 DAYS ONLY

SUNDAY & MONDAY

December 14 & 15

Limited Quantities
No Rain Checks, No Dealers
While Quantities Last

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS: Sunday 11:00 A.M.-5 P.M.
Daily—Saturday 9:30 A.M.-9:30 P.M.

SILKS and TWEEDS

-Minus 20
Lovely
GOWNS & SPORTSWEAR
For the last minute shopper...
Our Unique
STOCKING STUFFERS
for
\$1.23

NOW... OPEN EVERY NIGHT
TIL CHRISTMAS
45 No. Front Street
Uptown Kingston

G.E. #7-4300 FM/AM Digital CLOCK RADIO Reg. \$34.99 \$25.88	WALKIE TALKIES \$7.88	32 Oz. Clear View WINDOW CLEANER Reg. 59c 3 for \$1 Limit 3 while 36 last	#578 Softina 16" DOLL Baby Bob hairdo Reg. \$7.99 \$3.88
G.E. AM/FM Table Radio Reg. \$19.99 \$15.88	G.E. #977 AM/FM AC or DC PORTABLE RADIO Reg. \$28.99 \$19.88	21 Oz. Comet CLEANSER Reg. 33c 20c Limit 1 while 36 last	#521115 Turbo 3 Pc. TABLE & CHAIR SET Reg. \$13.99 \$6.88
G.E. #3-5030 TAPE RECORDER Reg. \$34.99 \$28.88	G.E. SUPER PRO With all attachments Reg. \$26.99 \$21.88	3 Pc. Plastic BOWL SET Reg. 79c 39c Limit 1 while 36 last	25" Stuffed TEDDY BEAR Reg. \$4.99 \$2.88
5 Band Portable DC or AC RADIO Reg. \$24.99 \$15.88	G.E. #SCD1 Shave Cream Dispenser Reg. \$15.99 \$11.88	Chrome Plated CAKE RACK Reg. 69c 3 for \$1 Limit 3 while 48 last	Coleco Evel Knievel BICYCLE Moto Cross Reg. \$12.99 \$5.88

While quantities last.



GRAND UNION
SUPERMARKETS

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS

9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

THE FOLLOWING GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS LOCATED AT

- **KINGSTON** Kingston Plaza Shopping Center
- **KINGSTON** Albany Avenue
- **WOODSTOCK** Main St. at Pine Grove
- **SAUGERTIES** Market Street
- **NEW PALTZ** 236 Main Street

A GRAND UNION OF ALL GOOD THINGS

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

'A Collection of Tragedies . . .'

MOSCOW — (NEA) — It is a cliché of travel-writing to say that Moscow is a city of strange and sharp contrasts. But for first time visitors like my wife and I, that is the chief impression we have of our recent stay because the contrasts we experienced were not limited to the visual ones.

There are plenty of those, of course, from the first moment you see Red Square, St. Basil's Cathedral with its beautiful and colorful onion-top domes seems out of place next to the formidable brick fortress walls of the Kremlin.

The long-line of visitors to Lenin's tomb shuffles quietly across the stones. But in the changing of the guard ceremony, three soldiers carrying rifles with fixed bayonets goosestep across the square and their boots clatter noisily. But the contrast that hit us most sharply — and even a

little ominously — was that between the propaganda-loaded talk of our Intourist guide as she showed us the city sights and the private talk of one English-speaking Muscovite with whom we had a chance encounter.

After a heavy overdose of Intourist propaganda one afternoon, my wife and I broke away from our group and headed for Red Square via the immaculate and museum-like Metro, which is certainly one of the major accomplishments of Russian civilization. Crystal chandeliers sparkle, there is no litter and no graffiti.

There were very few people on the car we boarded. At the first stop, a few people got on. One was a young man. He looked us over — me with my camera and plaid pants, and my wife with her casual Western dress and modest, but

eye-catching jewelry. At the next stop, he came across the car and said in English, "I overheard you talking and was wondering — are you American?"

We made some small talk about where we were from. When he asked where we were going, he insisted on getting off with us to make sure we were headed in the direction. With our map out, he showed us the direction to take, but then with his fingers in front of his lips as though he feared someone might read them, he began to talk of other things.

He spoke quickly and said, "What Madame Sakharov said in her interviews in Italy was true." I asked how he learned of the comments critical of Soviet society made by the wife of Andrei Sakharov, the dissident Soviet physicist. He explained he was

fortunate enough to have some friends among the foreign press in Moscow. He added that he believed if it wasn't for the publicity which western journalists provided, even the small amount of Russian civil freedom that exists would be eliminated.

Continuing to look around as if confused about our map and with his hand still in front of his mouth he asked if we had read Svetlana Peters' book, "Twenty Letters to a Friend." We hadn't. He said, "Read it — it's so true." He said her son, Stalin's grand

son, who lives in Moscow, is miserable. "Authorities are making it so and he cannot leave."

Our new-found acquaintance who would only tell us his first name, left us with this "Life here is a collection of small human tragedies. When you get back, tell them what it's really like here. Just then a train roared into the station. We said our quick goodbyes.

A few minutes later walking through Red Square we wondered if we were being fol-

Thanks
to you

It's working



The United Way



BEAUTY ISN'T AN ACCIDENT

THAT SPECIAL LOOK:

You see from time to time on a few women...A very few women...isn't an accident. You know who they are. You see them on television talk shows. They seem to stand away from the others and the first comment is on their radiant beauty. They glow. They shimmer. They are announcing to the world they have special information. This special information can only come from an esthetician with advanced degrees in facial therapy.

Frankly, this is a European art.

So is advanced cosmetology. It involves scientific analysis, deep pore cleansing, transformation peel and the proper application of herbal oils and vitamins, collagen and placenta. In all brevity, it is treatment which can only be provided by a recognized leading professional trained by leading dermatologists. That's just what we now offer to you.

THE LESSARD PRACTISE:

Has been overwhelmingly accepted and acclaimed by New York's models and celebrities. Trudy Lessard is unique in a unique profession. You are invited to call for an appointment so you may start an interesting voyage toward:

THAT SPECIAL LOOK!

TRUDY LESSARD'S HAIR AND SKIN CENTER
9 South Broadway, Route 9
Red Hook.
Telephone: (914) 758-8040
Open daily and Thursdays til 7:00

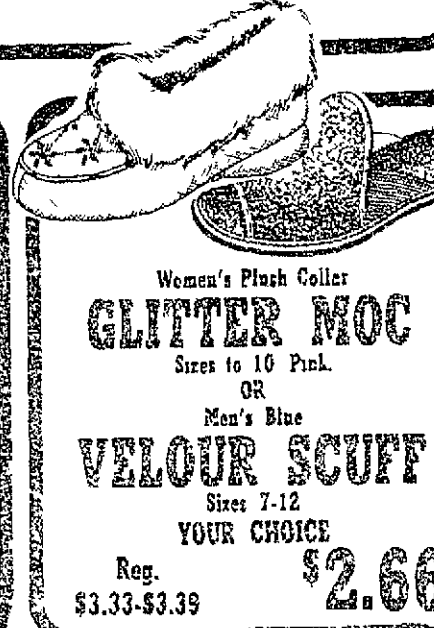
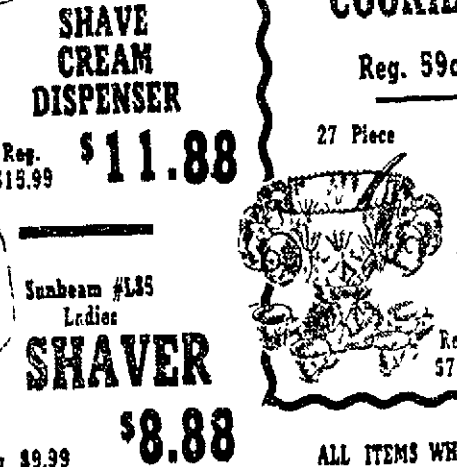
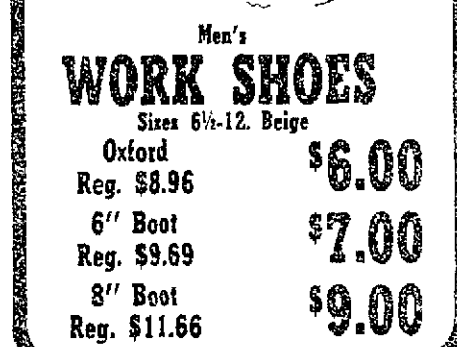
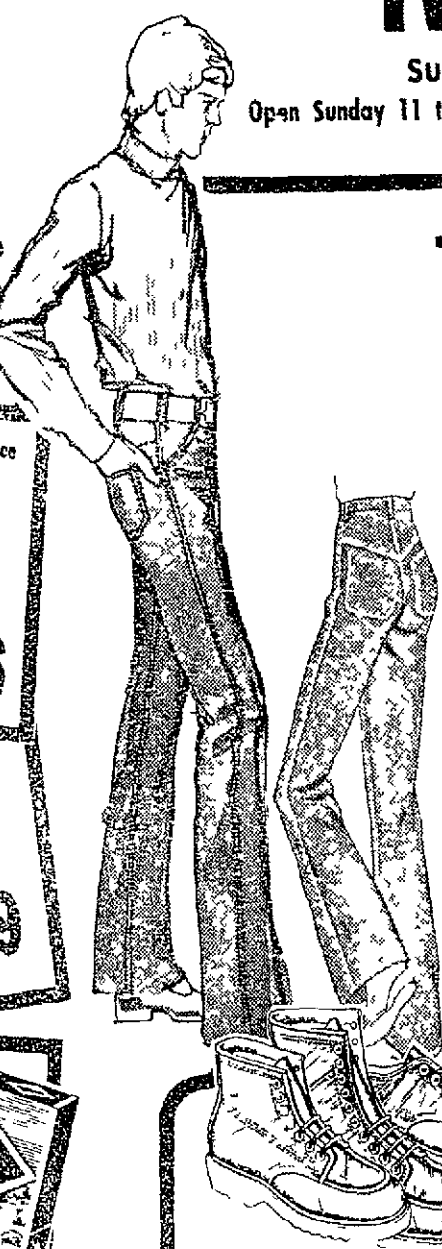
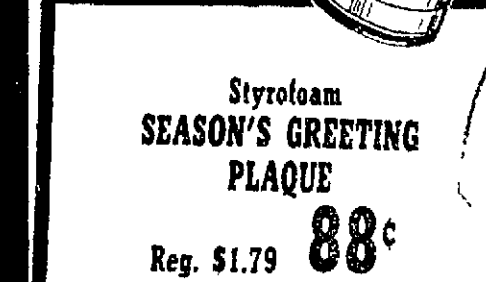
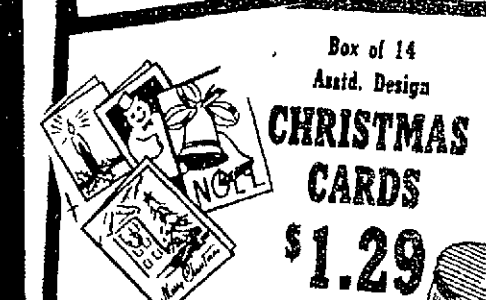
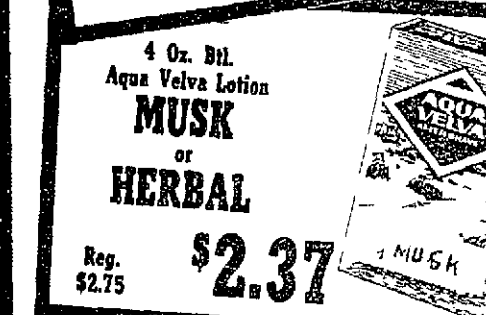
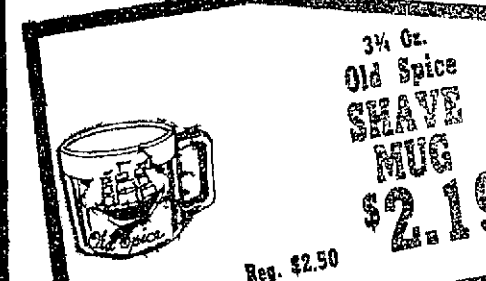
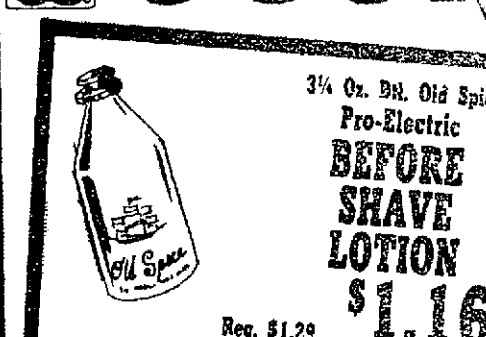
Route 28
Kingston

TWO DAY SALE

Sunday & Monday, Dec. 14 & 15

Open Sunday 11 to 5

Daily and Saturday 9:30 to 9:30



Not responsible for typographical errors

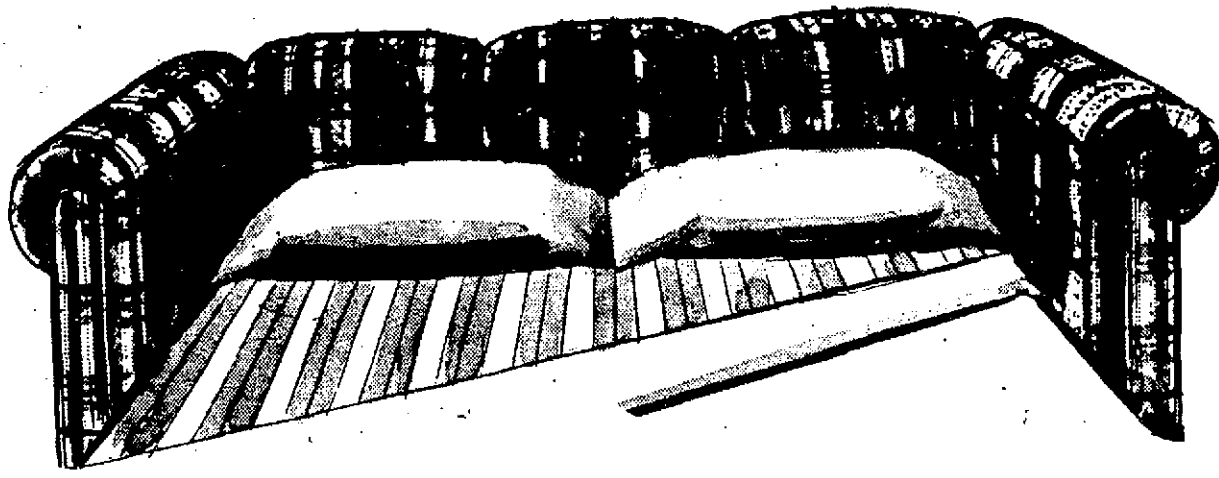
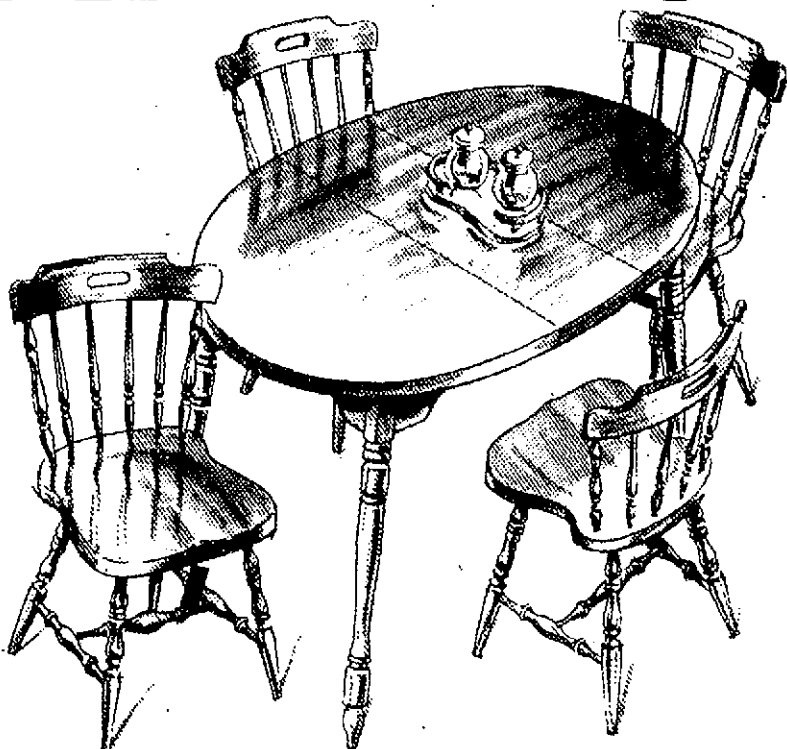
JUST
RECEIVED A

SLEIGHFUL

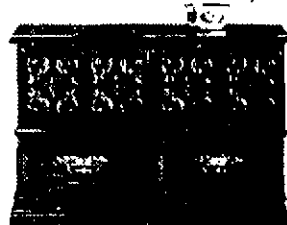
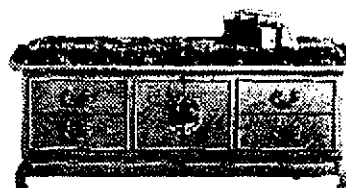
OF

GIFTS

FOR THAT SPECIAL CHRISTMAS GIFT!

FIRST
A
THEN
ASOFA . . .
SLEEPER!SELECT FROM
OVER 60 SLEEPERS\$178⁰⁰AND
UPMAPLE OR PINE
DINETTE SET5 PC SET-40" ROUND
TABLE-1-LEAF AND
4 MATE CHAIRS\$123⁰⁰LIMITED
QUANTITYSay I love you beautifully
with your Christmas gift of a Love Chest.

The love chest. It's the most personal, cherished piece of furniture she'll ever own. A gift steeped in centuries of romance and legend, a tradition that grows in its charm every year. This Christmas we have an impressive assortment of beautiful styles, all finished in fine cabinetwoods and lined with fragrant red cedar. Can you think of a more imaginative way to say "I love you?"

\$164⁰⁰
PINELane
Love Chest\$141⁰⁰
PECAN\$141⁰⁰
MAPLE\$142⁰⁰
OAK\$156⁰⁰
OAK\$99⁹⁵
WALNUT\$79⁹⁵
OAK

ABOVE ARE JUST SOME OF OUR SPECIALS — COME SHOP THE REST!

WIEDY'S

FURNITURE
CLEARANCE
CENTERWIEDY'S QUALITY AT CLEARANCE PRICES—BEFORE YOU BUY ANY
FURNITURE ANY PLACE AT ANY PRICE SHOP WIEDY'S AND SAVE!

YES—WE HAVE CHRISTMAS LAY-A-WAY PLANS!

BIG YELLOW BUILDING ON ROUTE 28, KINGSTON, N.Y.

BUDGET TERMS AND
MASTER CHARGE AVAILABLE

339-3400

OPEN MON.-FRI. 9:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
OPEN SATURDAYS 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

LOOK FOR NEXT WEEKS SPECIALS!

A New Look At the PLO

By NEA/London Economist News Service

Even in the most long-running serials, an episode is sometimes a landmark. So it was when the UN Security Council recently linked the six-monthly renewal of its peacekeeping force on the Golan Heights with a council debate, to begin on January 12, to discuss the Arab-Israeli conflict "including the Palestinian question."

Forget the debate: probably nothing will come out of it. The landmark was that President Ford and Henry Kissinger, on their way to China, approved, against strenuous Israeli opposition, a resolution that brings the Palestinians leap-frogging back to the center of the stage.

Which is where they have to be if the conflict is to be tackled squarely and not just nibbled at the edges. The Syrian maneuver was, as the Israelis say, blackmail. But it was intelligent blackmail. And the American response to it was not mere "surrender." Syria's acceptance of the renewed UN mandate was important; it did not necessitate a positive American vote for the resolution. By voting yes the Americans have served public notice that they are not prepared to go on indefinitely accepting Israel's interpretation of the Palestinians' role in the dispute.

No soothing messages from Ford and Kissinger to Israel's leaders can fudge that. The United States is not prepared yet to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization as the spokesman for the Palestinians; nor did it vote for the P.L.O. to be invited to the January debate (the council's present chairman, a Russian, announced that it was "the understanding of the majority" that the P.L.O. should be invited).

The Americans could well use their veto in January if the debate swings hard against Israel; there is absolutely no evidence for the wilder fears, now seizing some Israelis, that they are about to be abandoned. Even so, America's attitude has, without doubt, been changing during the past year.

ECONOMIST COMMENTARY

A guide to the way it is evolving was provided last month by Harold Saunders, a Deputy Assistant Secretary of State. Talking to a congressional committee, Saunders said flatly: "The issue is not whether Palestinian interests should be expressed in a final settlement, but how." He explored options — a big state, a little state, a federation — suggested that Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338 could provide a common basis for negotiation, although he acknowledged the inadequacy of the resolutions as they concern the Palestinians. He went on to examine the objectives, official and private, of the P.L.O. and its credentials to represent the Palestinian people.

His conclusion was that since the P.L.O. does not accept the relevant resolutions, or recognize the existence of Israel, the framework for negotiating with it does not at present exist. But he made it very plain that this could change: if the P.L.O. changed its policy, America would expect Israel to respond: "We are prepared to consider any reasonable proposal from any quarter, and we will expect other parties to the negotiations to be equally open-minded."

Some Israelis, including a handful of the country's leaders, have taken the warning to heart. A few bolder spirits have been suggesting that if the P.L.O. changed its spots, Israel should talk to its representatives. Yigal Allon, the deputy prime minister and foreign minister, was believed to have been behind at least one of these initiatives. At a long six-hour cabinet meeting which ruled that Israel should reject the previous day's Security Council resolution and boycott the meeting in January, the housing minister, Avraham Ofer, put up a similar proposal; but Allon felt, happily or not, unable to support his colleague.

Yitzhak Rabin, the prime minister, is politically hamstrung. Last week he was reaffirming his total opposition both to negotiations with "the terrorist organizations known as the P.L.O." and to "the establishment of a new and irredentist Palestinian state." Yet Rabin's foreign policy is in tatters. It was based on two theories, both now in question. First, that the United States, despite occasional spats, would always in the end give Israel what it wants. Second, that so long as Israel had an agreement of sorts with Egypt, none of the other Arabs really mattered.

The barrenness of Rabin's policy was shown up in Israel's response: the recent air raids over Lebanon which, the Lebanese say, killed at least 77 people in Palestinian refugee camps or in nearby Lebanese villages. Officially, the strikes were said to be a delayed reprisal against the guerrilla attack two weeks ago on an Israeli settlement on the Golan Heights. Privately, Israelis acknowledge that the raid was an act of defiance, a reminder to an increasingly hostile world that the UN can say what it likes but Israel remains militarily dominant.

Bombing Lebanon may help Israel's morale; it will not help to win American friends. It is the P.L.O. itself that may manage to do just that. An unconfirmed report from Moscow says that Yasir Arafat, on his recent visit there, obliged the Russians by spelling out his organization's new moderation. Many members of the P.L.O., probably including Arafat himself, are ready to accept publicly Israel's continued existence (behind its pre-1967 frontiers) as the price of a state of their own in the West Bank and Gaza. Similarly they, like the Arab governments before them, are beginning to turn away from Russia, which has the power to impose it.

But no evidence as yet suggests that Arafat and his fellow moderates will be able this time round to steer P.L.O. policy their way — particularly when a barrage of UN votes in their favor makes Palestinian fighters feel 10 feet tall.



**Take
stock
in America.**

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

AMERICAN SAVINGS PLAN
A plan to save for the future
with the American Savings Plan



**SEASON'S
GREETINGS**

The most
unique selection
of clothes & toys
available anywhere

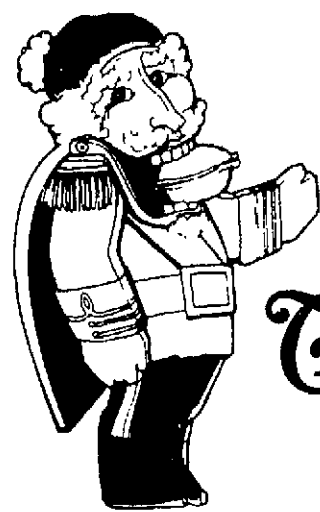
HANDCRAFTED & IMPORTED
CLOTHES
AND/OR A PETIT BOUTIQUE

679-7853

OPEN DAILY 11:30-4:00

**CAMP KINDERLAND
CHILDREN'S BOUTIQUE**

57 Tinker St., Woodstock (behind Cafe Espresso)



Wallace's The Christmas Story Store

OPEN SUNDAY 12 NOON - 5 PM Save 15-50%

* EXTRA SPECIAL STOREWIDE BARGAINS

* EXTRA SALES PEOPLE

* EXTRA CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS

**FAMOUS
MAKER
SPORTSWEAR
CO-ORDINATES**

1/3 OFF

Sweaters, pants, jackets, skirts, tops, shirts. Assorted for sizes 8 to 16.

**SWEATER
CLEAR-A-WAY**

7.99 10.99 13.99 19.99

ORIG. 10.00-13.00

ORIG. 14.00-16.00

ORIG. 17.00-23.00

ORIG. 25.00-30.00

• MISSES' SIZES

• CARDIGANS

• PULL-OVERS

• TURTLENECKS

• TUNICS

ACCESSORIES & LINGERIE

Leather handbags. Reg. 18.00 . . . 10.99
Ladies' fashion watches. Special . . . 11.99
Famous bikinis & briefs. Orig. 2.75 . . . 1.39
Asst. famous bras. Orig. 6.00-7.50 . . . 3.99

AMERICAN GIRL BOOTS

9.99

6-10 M & W. Not every style in every size.

LADIES' DESIGNER SLEEPWEAR

6.99

Asst. for P-S-M-L, orig. 15.00-21.00

READY-TO-WEAR

Misses' jackets. Orig. 9.00-11.00 . . . 3.99
Misses' sweater sets. Orig. 13.00 . . . 5.99
Sweaters. Reg. 13.00-25.00 . . . 1/3 OFF
Look-of-leather jacket. Orig. 16.99, 11.99
Misses' shells. S-M-L. Orig. 9.00 . . . 2.99
Misses' shirts. Orig. 13.00 . . . 5.99
Misses' pants. 8-18. Orig. 18.00 . . . 12.99
Dresses, pantsuits, longs . . . 50% OFF
Women's pants. 30-40. Special . . . 7.99
Junior sweaters. Orig. 14.00-18.00 . . . 9.99
Junior t-shirts. Orig. 9.00-11.00 . . . 3.99
Junior long dresses. Special . . . 19.99

LEATHER RANT COATS

1/3 OFF

Single and double breasted styles. 8-16.

MISSES' & WOMEN'S PANTSUITS

19.99

Sizes 10-18; 14 1/2-22 1/2, orig. 28.00-36.00

CHILDREN'S

LITTLE GIRLS' SNOWSUITS

16.99

Assorted for sizes 4-6x, orig. 25.00.

Infants' playwear. Orig. 6.00-12.00. 4.99

Girls' footed sleepers. 4-8. Orig. 7.00. 4.59

Girls' ski jackets. 7-14. Orig. 24.00. 19.99

MEN'S WEAR

MEN'S CORDUROY SPORT COATS

39.99

ORIG. 50.00

Mid-wale corduroy for 38-46 sizes.

Men's print shirts. Orig. 15.00 . . . 10.99
Men's slacks. Orig. 20.00-35.00 . . . 15.99
Men's famous maker leisure suits. CPO
styling. Reg. 20.00-33.00 . . . 20% OFF
Pre-washed jeans. Orig. 14.00 . . . 10.99
Young men's shirts. Orig. 13.00-20.00 9.99
Men's slippers. Special . . . 9.99

COLUMBIA 10-SPEED BIKES

79.99

SPECIAL

AMELIA EARHART LUGGAGE

**25% OFF
AND MORE**

Tote, reg. 22.95 . . . 13.75
Dress bag with wheels, reg. 92.95 . . . 62.00
Jr. Pullman, reg. 49.95 . . . 37.45
Shoulder Tote, reg. 24.95 . . . 18.70
Choose from many more styles!

POPPYCOCK SNACK

1.99

REG. 2.75

HOLIDAY FRUIT CAKE

1.49 LB.

REG. 2.49 LB.

20% OFF CURTAINS & BEDSPREADS

Jumbo ball fringe curtains.

24"-72" L., reg. 6.00-11.00 . . . 4.79-8.79 pr.

Valance, reg. 3.50 . . . 2.79

"Great Barrington" bedspreads & drap-
eries. Quilted throw style in floral stripe.

Twin spread, reg. 42.00 . . . 33.59

Full size, reg. 52.00 . . . 41.59

Queen spread, reg. 62.00 . . . 49.59

84" lined drapes, reg. 24.00 . . . 19.19 pr.

Shirred valance, reg. 6.00 . . . 4.79 ea.

Ellis "Heirloom" curtains; white ruffle:

54" L., reg. 12.50 . . . 9.99 pr.

63" L., reg. 13.00 . . . 10.39 pr.

72" L., reg. 14.50 . . . 11.59 pr.

81" L., reg. 15.00 . . . 11.99 pr.

"Priscilla" wide ruffle curtain, in white;

54" L., reg. 13.00 . . . 10.39 pr.

63" L., reg. 14.00 . . . 11.19 pr.

72" L., reg. 15.00 . . . 11.99 pr.

81" L., reg. 15.50 . . . 12.39 pr.

Tailored curtain, white or shell; 82"W:

54" L., reg. 7.00 . . . 5.59 pr.

63" L., reg. 8.00 . . . 6.39 pr.

72" L., reg. 8.50 . . . 6.79 pr.

81" L., reg. 9.00 . . . 7.19 pr.

Tailored curtain, white or shell; 120"W:

54" L., reg. 10.50 . . . 8.39 pr.

63" L., reg. 11.50 . . . 9.19 pr.

72" L., reg. 12.50 . . . 9.99 pr.

81" L., reg. 13.00 . . . 10.39 pr.

PUNCH BOWL SETS

8.99 EACH

17 & 20-pc. sets, orig. 18.00 & 22.00

50% OFF SANGO STONEWARE

45-pc. dinnerware set, reg. 79.99 . . . 39.97

20-pc. dinnerware set, reg. 39.95 . . . 19.97

Also, one pattern in 92-pc. service for

12 in china, reg. 99.99 . . . 49.99

HOUSEWARES

Farberware electric broiler/roisserie.

Reg. 49.99 . . . 34.99

Schick Hot Lather, reg. 14.00 . . . 10.99

Hoover fry pan with broiler/warm tray.

Reg. 41.99 . . . 31.99

Corning " trio sets, reg. 16.88 . . . 12.99

16-piece brown drip dinnerware set.

Reg. 19.99 . . . 12.99

All Regina electric brooms . . . 20% OFF

LIMITED QUANTITIES. SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

WALLACE OPEN SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 PM DAILY 10A M TO 6 PM



A KITTY FOR CHRISTMAS?

Named to Task Force

KINGSTON The U.S. Department of Labor, Manpower Administration, last week invited Robert C. Josh Randall, administrator of the Ulster County Intergovernmental Coordinating Office to serve on a National Task Force on Advisory Councils relating to manpower, it was announced by Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature.

The National Task Force's first order of business will be to prepare a handbook designed to provide technical assistance and guidance to other prime sponsors in the United States. The Labor Department letter notes that one of the major goals for fiscal 1976 of the Employment and Training

Administration ETA will be to emphasize technical assistance and training to CETA prime sponsors. For the purpose of obtaining input from selected prime sponsor representatives a meeting has been scheduled in Washington, D.C. on Dec. 11.

The primary purpose of the session is to provide an opportunity for input and discussion about TAT (Technical Assistance and Training) needs and issues related to Advisory Councils.

Randall has been asked to review agenda items sent in the letter and be prepared to discuss them in detail and to provide substantive input for the handbook development project.

The travel expenses for the

session will be borne by the Employment and Training Administration.

Copper Lamps On Display

KERHONKSON Hosking Lamp Works are now on exhibit at the Kerhonkson branch of the Kingston Trust Co. (The Bank) through the end of the month.

These unique copper lamps, with hanging planters, have been designed and built by Jim and Helen Hosking of Accord.

Hosking is an artist who works in metal and builds large outdoor kinetic sculpture that moves in the wind. He is self-taught and has exhibited widely.

Helen Hosking is a painter and sculptress who works in enamel. She is a graduate of Cooper Union, New York City, and has exhibited in galleries and museums in both the United States and Mexico.

Both Jim and Helen Hosking formed the lamp works which is their means of earning a living.

Board Meeting Slated

HURLEY The Hurley Town Board will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 15, in the Hurley Fire Hall.

Town Clerk Ethel Lockwood reminds Hurley residents that they can apply for dog licenses by mail by sending the filled-out application form and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for the return of the tags. Checks should be made payable to the Town Clerk and sent to PO Box 10, Hurley, 12443.

Onteora Session Set

BOICEVILLE involved in the general education program. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

All Handcrafted Leather Belts with brass & cast buckles Large Assortment See them at **UTTAL'S** Mfg. Co. 440 Hasbrouck Ave. Kingston Between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.

State University of New York/College at New Paltz Center for Continuing Education Department of Economics and Political Science

federal tax preparation workshop

Monday and Tuesday evenings, December 16 through January 12

Workshop sessions enable you to develop skills in preparing individual and small business income tax returns. Internal Revenue Service materials provided. Special emphasis on updating due to current legislation.

Workshop fee \$30/advance registration required For brochure and application, call or write: Center for Continuing Education New Paltz, New York 12561/914-257-2620



A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

JIM MOFFAT TOY CENTER

ROUTE 28 NORTH 3 MILES FROM KINGSTON THRUWAY TRAFFIC CIRCLE

GIGANTIC CLEARANCE SALE

DON'T MISS IT — BE THERE — HUGE SAVINGS

50% OFF ALL STORE MERCHANDISE

COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!

MANY ITEMS ONE OR TWO OF A KIND

CASH OR MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

ALL SALES FINAL - NO LAYAWAYS

NOTHING HELD BACK - EVERYTHING MUST GO

EXTRA SPECIAL CIGARETTES 100's \$4.39 plus tax (not included in sale)

STORE HOURS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

MONDAY-SATURDAY 9 AM - 10 PM SUNDAY 10 AM - 10 PM

FRESH CUT - NURSERY GROWN CHRISTMAS TREES

VERY FULL FRAGRANT DOUBLE BALSAM	BUSHY AND FULL SPRUCE TREES	GORGEOUS AND FULL SCOTCH PINE
---	--------------------------------------	--

TREES NOT INCLUDED IN SALE

Gift Pet Tips

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. If you are planning to give your child a pet for Christmas, the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) has a few suggestions that can make the gift a joy for the entire family.

Select a pet that will fit into your family's lifestyle. Decide what size pet you can accommodate in your house or apartment, allowing enough room for the animal to sleep, eat, play and exercise.

Exotic animals such as monkeys, skunks, jungle cats and certain reptiles rarely

make good pets. They can be expensive, difficult to care for and very dangerous. Their behavior in the home is often unpredictable.

Pets cost money. Be prepared for the day-to-day expenses of food, health care and other essentials. "Free" pets from animal shelters also involve some expense. Any animal you bring into your home should be vaccinated against infectious diseases. Depending upon local laws, your pet may also require a license.

Good health depends on reg-

ular medical attention, proper nutrition, and correct treatment and handling. A veterinarian should give your pet regular health checkups. Be sure family members to not mistreat the pet. Very young children may unknowingly injure a young animal, often by "over loving" it.

Have your dog or cat surgically neutered as soon as your veterinarian says the animal is ready. Neutering helps prevent certain health problems, and usually makes pets less likely to roam or "spot" carpets and furniture.

Careful selection, proper planning and responsible care can make pet ownership a wonderful experience for the whole family.



Call The Daily Freeman Classified Dept. 338-0606

Wrap up Christmas at Mack's

VALUES EFFECTIVE DEC. 14 THRU DEC. 16

Let Mack's inspire you! Browse through our aisles, you're sure to discover the perfect gift for everyone on your list ... and you'll save a bundle!



MADAME JOVAN SPRAY COLOGNE
2.25 OZ. **750**

A blend of the world's finest flowers, interlaced with rich dusky spices

AMBUSH SPRAY COLOGNE
3 OZ. **\$4**

The alluring, citrus fresh fragrance. Lovely spray bottle

TIGRESS MUSK COLOGNE
2.5 OZ. **450**

A long-lasting musk version of the famed Faberge jungle bouquet

SPRAY TABU COLOGNE
\$4

Tempting, adventurous, beautifully rich, uniquely lingering

CHANTILLY TOILET WATER
2 OZ. **\$6**

The fragrance that can shake your world! Hours of delightful wearing pleasure!

MAX FACTOR BATH JUBILEE
495

Assortment of bright and fruity bubble baths: Strawberry Lemon, Tangerine, Green Apple and Lime

GIFTS FOR MEN

ENGLISH LEATHER MENS SET
425 #960

4 oz. after shave 5 oz. Soap-on-rope The Derby Set

OLD SPICE MENS SET
279 #3384

Our Reg. Low Price 3 29 4 3/4 oz. After Shave 2 1/2 oz. Stick Deodorant

BAG OF BOWS
40 CT. **59c**

Our Reg. Low Price 79c

CHRISTMAS PLATES
25 PAPER PLATES **39c** 7 Size

Bright Christmas design

REPLACEMENT BULBS
3 PACKS **\$1**

Indoor and Outdoor Light Set replacement bulbs in C7 and C9 sizes

STOCKING STIFFER!
DISPOSABLE BUTANE BIC LIGHTER
87c
FLICK YOUR BIC!

STOCKING STIFFER!
BY FABERGE BRUT 33 SOAP
GIFT 2 PACK **99c**
French milled soap Gift boxed

STOCKING STIFFER!
CHARLIE COLOGNE SPRAY
2.25 OZ. **494**
Our Reg. Price 6.75 Fresh, high spirited and vibrant

STOCKING STIFFER!
PLUSH CHRISTMAS STOCKING
69c 13" Length
Get one for everyone in your family!

GILLETTE SUPER MAX 2
2187 #HD-16
Our Reg. Low Price 24.99
New improved dryer/styler with adjustable 200 to 900 watt power and 4 attachments. A great gift at a special low price

NORELCO LADIES SHAVER
687 #10LS
Our Reg. Low Price 8.99
A smart shaver value with travel-easy voltage-selector switch and comfortable hand grip area. Two sided shaving head for legs and underarms

SUNBEAM SHAVEMASTER GROOMER
2887 #75-19
Trim sideburns, moustache or beard to depth you choose — just turn the 5-position dial. Shaves close too — the head has holes for tough stubby whiskers plus slots for soft flexible whiskers

Charge everything with your Bank Americard or Master Charge!

HAMILTON BEACH 3 SPEED MIXETTE
787
Our Reg. Low Price 8.99
3 whipping speeds with chromium steel blades. Lightweight and powerful

PROCTOR GLASS PERCOLATOR
987
Our Reg. Low Price 12.99
Makes up to 10 cups of fresh coffee in minutes. Coffee strength control fully automatic

BUFFERIN 100'S
99c
Our Reg. Low Price 1.29

HEAD & SHOULDERS LOTION SHAMPOO
11 OZ. **179**
Our Reg. Low Price 2.29
Anti-Dandruff

DATRIL ASPIRIN FREE
39c 24'S
Our Reg. Low Price 59c

AIM TOOTH PASTE
79c
Our Reg. Low Price 94c

VICKS FORMULA 44 COUGH MIXTURE
8 OZ. **179**
Our Reg. Low Price 2.39

MYLANTA LIQUID
12 OZ. **129**
Our Reg. Low Price 1.59

FOR MEN AND WOMEN EXERCIZER BY AMERICAN CONSUMER
499 Reg. Price 6.99
Lightweight compact for men & women. Firms and shapes your body when used just 5 minutes twice a day. Strengthens arms, legs, chest and back. Trims and tightens bustline, waistline, stomach muscles and hips

STEAR CLEAR WINDSHIELD TOWELETS
6 Toweleths per box
2 Boxes **99c**
Moistened with cleaner

MAMMOTH MALL, RTE. 9W NO., KING.
336-5955 OPEN DAILY 9-10 SUNDAY 9-6

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Fallmark Cards



Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

This Self-Help Program Meant End of Much Misery

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bernie Palmer, ex-convict and con man, high-stakes gambler and thief, got bar mitzvahed last month — 43 years late.

Most Jewish boys are bar mitzvahed — accepted into their religious community as adults — at age 13.

At 13, however, Palmer was already a compulsive gambler. "I started gambling for marbles when I was five or six," he said in an interview. "I stole chewing gum from the Five and Ten and skates from hardware stores to get money to 'play' a penny candy machine and win a five-cent prize.

By the time his junior high chums were getting bar mitzvahed, "I was already organizing crap games at school," Palmer said.

Thirteen years ago on Dec. 2, 1962, Palmer, then 43, finally realized he had a disease — that gambling for him was like liquor to alcoholics and heroin for dope addicts.

He joined a self-help program and managed to kick a habit that had brought misery to himself and his family.

Palmer, who "used to go to bed at night praying I'd get even," now is a rich man, sales manager of Kono Fashions, Inc., in the New York garment district. He lives in a Park Avenue apartment and has a taste for designer suits.

Short but sturdy, with the slightly battered face, gravelly voice and tough build of a former lightweight prize fighter, he chain-smoked through the interview explaining that that was the "one vice I still haven't kicked."

Palmer said he was born in Chicago in 1919, the youngest child in a family of Russian immigrants. The family moved to a railroad flat in the Bronx in the 1920s.

"I was the youngest son and the only one to be born in America," he said. "My parents were poor but they figured I'd go to Harvard or Yale, that I'd be president some day."

When they found out he was stealing and gambling, he said his parents first thought they weren't giving him enough spending money.

"What do I want?" they'd ask, Palmer said. "They didn't understand gambling and neither did I."

Palmer took up boxing when he was 15, at first to defend himself against youngsters who came to the apartment to collect debts. Then he realized it was good way to support his gambling habit.

"As a pro, I could call a bookmaker and say, 'Look, I'm fighting next Friday and I'm getting \$30, so I'm betting \$25 on the Giants.'

"I could go to 10 bookies with the same story and increase my betting power tenfold."

When he lost, as he often did, Palmer said he would borrow from his friends, his family or loan sharks, sign bad checks or steal.

When he won, he buried the proceeds in new bets, invariably sinking deeper in debt.

"I didn't even buy an ice cream cone (with the money)," he said. "I bet on the horses, ports, cards and crap games. I gambled it all away."

During World War II, Palmer avoided the armed forces by getting married and getting his wife pregnant. He supported his habit by selling overvalued war goods on the black market.

"I had a brother in the service but I was hoping the war lasted so I could keep getting that black market money," he said. "I didn't care who I hurt or who I buried as long as I could keep gambling."

After the war ended, the black market dried up and Palmer turned at first to legitimate jobs. But his habit was so expensive and he slid back into crime.

Eventually, the authorities caught up with him. He was arrested four times and convicted twice, the second time for taking \$20,000 from a towel merchant in return for a truck packed full of rags.

Sentenced to a two to three-

year term in prison, Palmer found he could continue his gambling even in jail.

"We gambled for cigarettes. The money wasn't important, just the action."

He was released after serving only 10 months and soon returned to his old ways. By December, 1962, Palmer owed \$60,000 to assorted bookmakers, loan sharks, banks and friends. He said he felt like "a dying man."

On the night of Dec. 2, he wandered into a bowling alley and met an old friend.

"At first I tried to con some

money from him," Palmer said. "But he told me about a self-help program for gamblers and promised me \$5,000 if the program didn't change his ways."

"Figuring it was a good bet, I joined."

Palmer said the group made him realize that gambling was a disease and that the only cure was to never make another bet.

"I finally understood that as a gambler, I didn't want to win," he said. "All gamblers want to lose so they are forced to keep on gambling."

Peking Youth Getting Hip on Our Slang

HONG KONG (UPI) — Should a "cool" Peking youth studying English want to tell his girlfriend to "get with it, baby," all he needs is a new dictionary illustrating just how "hip" the Chinese are on American slang.

And, if his declaration that he's "freaked out" about her evokes smiles, he can thank 70 comrades from Shanghai who have compiled "A New English-Chinese Dictionary," featuring many words never before found in standard U.S. or British volumes.

The dictionary, with 50,000 entries, contains every four-letter word an American youth wouldn't mention around his parents, current slang, colloquialisms and expletives.

The editors of the dictionary, compiled last year but only recently put on sale, explain in a foreword that the work "was edited under the leadership of the Party and the guidance of Chairman Mao's revolutionary line."

"A foreign language is a weapon in the struggle of life," the editors said quoting Karl Marx.

The dictionary, they said, was designed to help users read American and British books and periodicals and understand present-day U.S. and British society.

"We have incorporated among our entries some words and phrases that reflect the decadent social phenomena of a dying capitalism," the foreword said.

The dictionary, in a compact edition selling for only \$6 and a more extensive library version for \$13, leaves little to the imagination.

Among the various explanations of the word screw, are "drive in a screw, screw oneself up, the capitalists try every possible means to screw workers" and "have a screw loose" to "coupling."

Rap not only pertains to "a rap on the door, a murder rap, and beat the rap," but "rap session" as well. Freak includes "freak out," and

bum, is accompanied by "bummer" — frequently used by young Americans to describe a bad experience, particularly one associated with drugs.

An angry Chinese will find an exhausting number of curses, ranging from "Damn you!" and "damn" to the more vulgar expressions. Even the most common of Anglo-Saxon four-letter words is given seven examples of usage and two in the past tense.

The dictionary also includes "idioms and proverbs which propagate the world outlook and philosophy of life of the exploiting classes."

An example of the verb worked is "worked hard for the proletarian cause" and the noun "class" is given not only in the context of "a physics class," but "the exploited classes, the exploiting classes, the slave-owning classes."

But the editors admit "we are fully aware that our dictionary is far from being able to meet the needs of the current revolutionary situation."

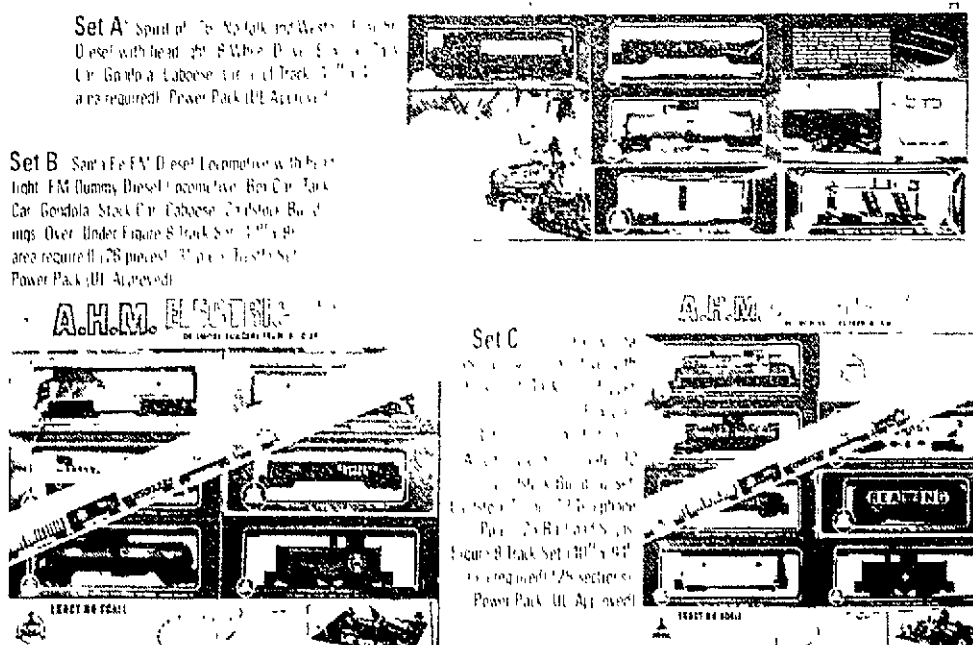
Now playing at Bankers Trust— The Great Train Robbery.



Open an account and take home a model electric train at a price that's a real steal!

Everybody likes to play Casey Jones, young and old alike. That's why Bankers Trust has arranged this very special deal on exact HO-scale electric train sets. To see how little one of these fabulous sets can cost you if you open an account at Bankers Trust right now—check the chart. You'll agree, it's a steal, and a great gift for anyone from 8 to 88!

Come in. Open a checking account. Start a savings plan. Choose one of these great electric train sets for your children, your grandchildren, *yourself*. But hurry—this offer is for a limited time only.



	SET A	SET B	SET C	SET D
Comparable Retail Value	\$27.95	\$42.95	\$52.95	\$62.95
BONUS OFFER Open a No Charge Checking Account (Both a new \$200 Savings Account and a new Checking Account)	\$ 6.95 Plus Tax	\$12.95 Plus Tax	\$18.95 Plus Tax	\$25.95 Plus Tax
Start (or add to) a Savings Plan in the Amount of				
\$5,000	\$ 6.95 Plus Tax	\$12.95 Plus Tax	\$18.95 Plus Tax	\$25.95 Plus Tax
\$ 500	\$14.95 Plus Tax	\$21.95 Plus Tax	\$28.95 Plus Tax	\$35.95 Plus Tax
\$75.00	\$16.95 Plus Tax	\$25.95 Plus Tax	\$32.95 Plus Tax	\$39.95 Plus Tax
Open a New Checking Account with at least \$25	\$16.95 Plus Tax	\$25.95 Plus Tax	\$32.95 Plus Tax	\$39.95 Plus Tax

Offer good while supplies last. Bankers Trust reserves the right to limit quantities. Minimum deposit must remain in the account for 12 months.

Bankers Trust

Branches: Albany • Amsterdam • Armonk • Cohasset • Hudson Valley • Newburgh • Poughkeepsie • Putnam • Tarrytown • West Nyack • Yonkers

Did You Know?

Millions have discovered there's no place like a home advertised in the Want Ads.

333-0606

The Daily Freeman

MAMMOTH MALL and KINGSTON OPEN SUNDAYS 12 to 5

MISSES SPORTSWEAR

By Queen Casual

Acrylic and poly blend. Sizes 8 to 20. Rust, camel, black. In Kingston, Saugerties, Mall

JACKET	reg. \$29	19.99
SLACKS	reg. \$14	10.99
PRINT SHIRT	reg. \$15	11.99
SKIRT	reg. \$14	10.99
SWEATER	reg. \$14	10.99

Treat Yourself! SPORTSWEAR

Slacks, Skirts, Jackets, Sweaters by our famous name manufacturers.
Kingston Only!

1/2 PRICE

Misses Slacks Val. to \$18 **7.99 to 10.99**
Poly patterns, solids by Pleatway, Bodin. Sizes 8 to 18. Saugerties, Mall, Kingston.

MISSES CARDIGANS reg. 10.98 **6.99**
Cable front, acrylic. Kingston, Mall.

MISSES VESTS reg. to \$9 **3.99**
Sweater knit, solid and stripes. Kingston, Mall, Saugerties

MISSES SKI JACKETS **24.99**
Special purchase. Nylon, dacron filled. By Russ. Kingston, Saugerties, Mall.

LEATHER BAGS val. to \$20 **13.99**
Some shoulder styles. Kingston, Mall, Saugerties.

MISSES PROPORTIONED SLACKS
By Eccobay. Acrylic/poly. Sizes 8 to 18, Avg. & Petite. 12 colors. Kingston, Mall, Saugerties
11.98

LONG GOWN
By Gerland. Brushed nylon Sizes S-M-L. Kingston, Saugerties, Mall
6.99

Free Exquisite Form Bra
Reg. 3.50 to 4.50
SAVE 51% Sizes 32-48, B, C, D.
Kingston only.
BUY 2 ON SALE, GET 1 FREE
PLAYTEX BRAS & GIRDLES
18 hour styles.
Save Up to \$3
Kingston Only

MISSES ROBES
By Kayser. Brushed nylon Aqua. Sizes S-M-L. Kingston, Mall, Saugerties Reg. \$30
17.99

MOST MEN'S ITEMS AVAILABLE IN SAUGERTIES

Famous Maker SHIRTS

Outstanding selection of patterns, colors, fabrics. 100% poly, 100% nylon Quiana, Dacron blends. Florals, geometric, solids. Sizes S to XL. Kingston, Saugerties.

\$12 to \$17

Selected Group!
Fancy Pattern SHIRTS
Styled as shown Sizes S to XL Reg. \$14. Kingston, Saugerties.
8.99

MEN'S SWEATERS reg. \$16 **9.49**

Pullover crewneck. 100% virgin Wool.

MEN'S CARDIGANS reg. \$18 **11.99**

Machine washable. Kingston, Saugerties.

MEN'S SHIRTS

Thick wool-like

flannel **\$10**

Flannel Plaids, 2 pockets. **5.49**

SOLID COLORS **6.59**

CORDUROY **\$10**

MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS

Turtleneck. 10 colors.

4.99 to \$13

SOLID and FANCY
Placket Collar Styles
reg. to 9.50

4.99 and 5.99

Sport Coat Specials!

100% polyester double knits. Finely tailored. Solid navy, dark green, brown, burgundy and fancies. Sizes 36 to 46, reg., short, long.

Reg. 59.95

39.99

MISSES VESTS
Stripe, V-neck. Navy, wine. All Stores. Reg. 8.98

3.99

MISSES SWEATERS
Lurex stripe Angora and lambswool cardigan, crewneck. Mall and Kingston. Reg. \$25

5.99

Girl's 7 to 14 WRANGLER SPECIAL

JUMPERS **7.99**
Corduroy. Camel, green, blue, brown, burgundy Reg. 11.50 Kingston, Saugerties.

BLOUSES

Print and patchwork. Reg. 7.98. Kingston, Saugerties.

5.49

POLOS

Turtleneck. Red, navy, white. Kingston, Saugerties. Reg. 4.50

2.99

Blazers

reg. 17.98 **13.99**
Broken sizes Red and green plaid Kingston, Saugerties.

Slacks

reg. 11.50 **8.99**
to match blazer. Kingston

Skirts

reg. 5.98 **3.49**
Jacquard knit Kingston

Dresses

8.99 to 17.99
reg. to \$25
Selected group Holiday styles. Kingston

Drastic Reduction On Boy's SNORKEL JACKETS

Fur trim hood. Quilt lined nylon, heavy duty zipper. Reflector stripe or plain sleeve. Brown, navy, green. Sizes 10 to 20. Kingston and Saugerties.

27.99 to 29.99
Value

19.99

Other Winter Jackets
Values to \$35

20.99 to 23.99

FREE
CHRISTMAS
BOXES

Boy's Corduroy Flares

\$10 value **6.99**

MISSES SKI JACKETS

100% nylon. Machine washable fur trim hood. Sizes S-M-L in pink, navy, powder blue. Kingston.

Reg. \$66 **33.99**

MISSES SWEATERS

Suede patch button front. Multi-color. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. \$27 Kingston, Mall.

19.99

MISSES Plaid Shirts

Brushed flannel. Short and long sleeve. Reg. 17.98 & 21.98. Kingston, Mall, Saugerties.

10.99

MISSES SLACKS

Imitation suede. Sizes 8 to 18, Pine, mauve, tan. Reg. 19.98. Kingston, Mall, Saugerties.

10.99

SHOP LONDON'S AND SAVE

Boy's Sizes 4 to 7 SNORKEL SKI JACKETS

Reg. \$22 **16.99**

Girl's DRESSES

Polyester. Screen print bodice, pleated skirt. Blue. Reg. 14.50. Kingston, Saugerties.

3.99

Girl's Jumpers

Nylon Red, royal, navy Sizes 7 to 14. Kingston. Reg. 8.98

3.99

Boy's Slip-on SWEATERS

Values to \$11 Kingston.

5.99

Boy's Flannel PJ's
Values to 8.98. Kingston, Saugerties
6.99

Girl's 4 to 6X WRANGLER SPECIAL

BLOUSES... reg. 6.98 **4.99**
POLOS... reg. 4.50 **2.99**

GIRL'S DRESSES

Selected group of holiday styles
Reg. to \$14 Kingston, Saugerties

3.99 to 10.99

MANY OTHER SPECIALS!

Toddler Girl's Coats

Broken sizes. Good colors and fabrics.
Reg. to \$35

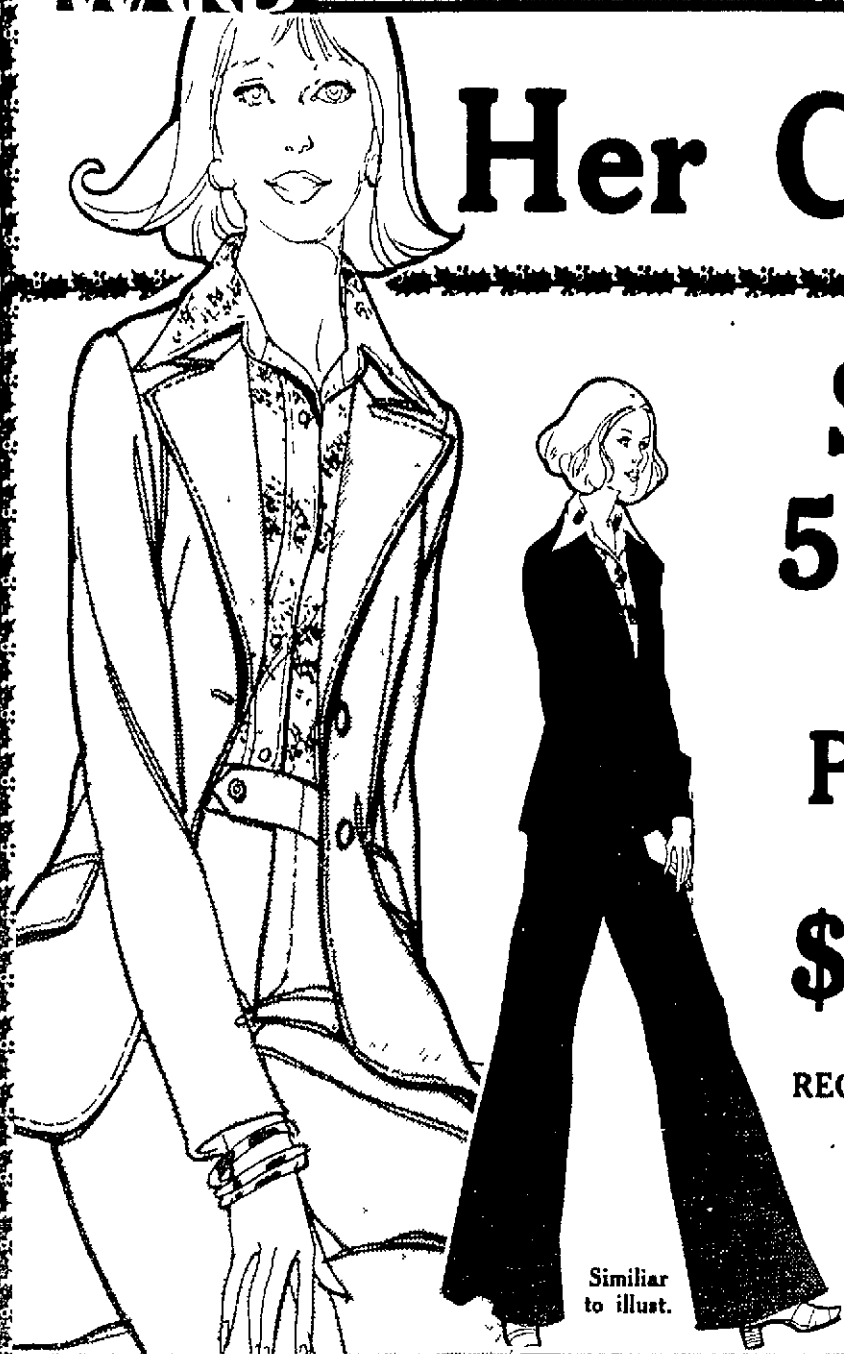
14.99

LONDON'S SQUARE Men's and Women's Wall St., LONDON'S YOUTH CENTRE Children's and Jr. Miss, No Front St., LONDON'S SUBURBIA Misses, Mammoth Mall, LONDON'S DEPT STORE Saugerties Kingston Stores Open Daily 9:30 to 9, Sat. to 5. Mall Store Open Daily 10 to 9, Sunday 12 noon to 5 Use Mastercard, BankAmericard or London's Charge. Member Park 'n Shop. Free Parking in Municipal Garage or County Lot

MONTGOMERY
WARD

SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Her Christmas List Ends Here.



SAVE
5¹² & 7¹²

Ladies
Pantsuits

\$17⁸⁸

REGULARLY \$23 TO \$25

Fashion minded and ready to go.
Great for that special lady on your
list. Choose from a selected group of
pantsuit looks. Misses sizes.

Similar
to illust.



SAVE
\$10

**8 Pc. Aluminum
Cookware Set**

29⁸⁸

REGULARLY 39.95

Porcelain-clad aluminum insures even heating.
White teflon II interior. Non-stick, easy to clean.
Heat resistant handles and knobs.



20% OFF

Leather And
Leather-Look
HANDBAGS

As
LOW
AS **\$4**

REG. \$5 TO 17.95

Gift her! Big fashion
bags — pocketed, zip-
pered and sectioned.
Black or colors.



SAVE NOW

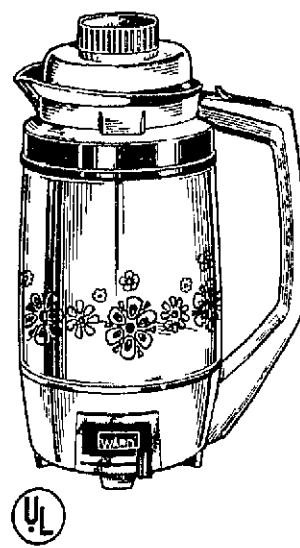
LADIES
FASHION
PANT-COATS

AS LOW AS

19⁸⁸

REG. 25 TO 70

Choose from melton or
fun fur-look style. All to
keep her warm this win-
ter.



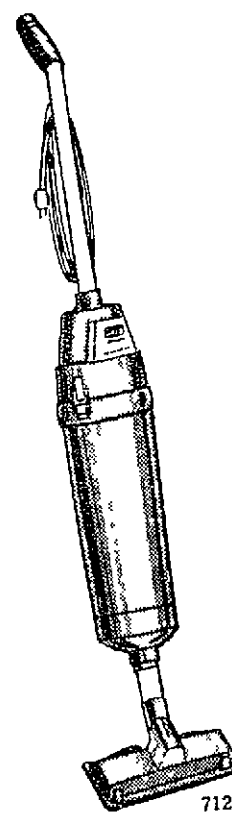
SAVE 4¹¹

10-CUP
PERCOLATOR

13⁸⁸

REGULARLY 17.99

Makes 5 to 10 cups—
perking cycle shuts off
when completed. Keeps
coffee serving hot
without more perking



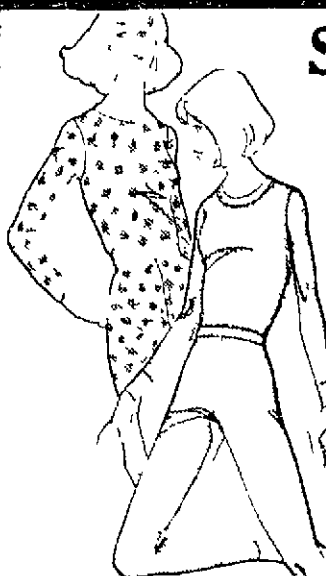
SAVE
\$7

JIFFY VAC.
CLEANS UP
DIRT QUICKLY

22⁸⁸

REGULARLY 29.95

Powerful suction
whisks up dirt; swivel
head designed for hard
to reach areas. Extra
large dust bag. Hangs
up to store.



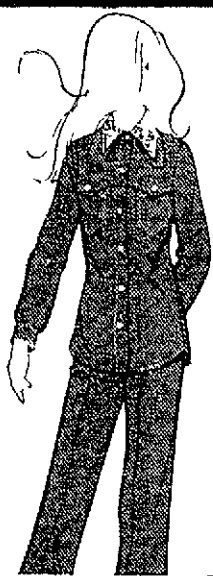
SAVE 14%

MISSES' COTTON
THERMALS FOR
EXTRA WARMTH

2⁸⁸

EACH
REGULARLY 3.50

Cozy thermal knit
tops and pants are per-
fect for Winter sports
In solids, sizes S,M,
L,X Florals, S,M,L
Machine washable



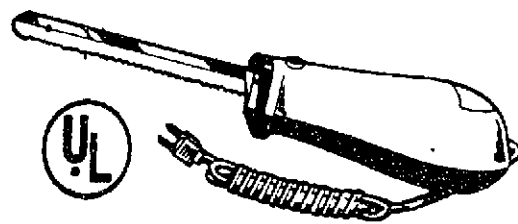
SAVE \$2 TO \$4

GIRLS 7-14
DENIM JACKET

\$5

REGULARLY \$7 TO \$9

Polyester-cotton blend.
Blue denim with contrast
stitch. Machine wash.



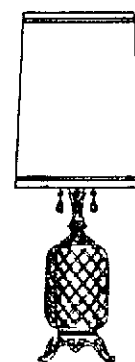
SAVE 5¹¹

**ELECTRIC
CARVING KNIFE**

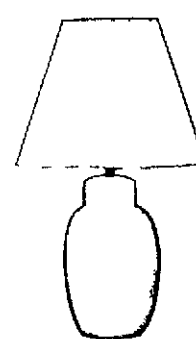
Serrated blades,
balanced, contoured
handle, safety lock.

9⁸⁸

REG. 14.97



33%
to
43%
OFF



Traditional or modern lamps.

Diamond pattern glass
base night-light 36
Spice jar lamp with
pleated shade 28½
Both have color choice

19⁸⁸

REG. 29.99 to 34.99

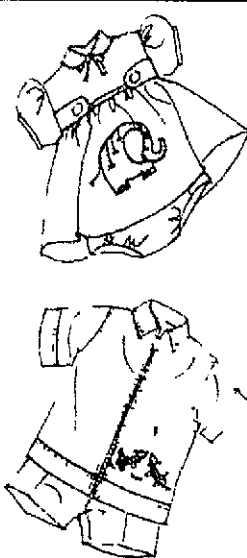


SAVE 1¹¹

COZY MULES, HER FAVORITES.

Warm acrylic pile slippers
are a treat Vinyl soles
Womens M 5-10.

2⁸⁸



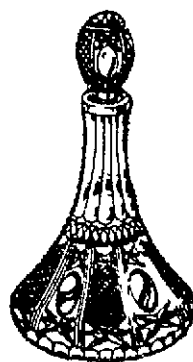
SAVE 1²⁷ TO 2²⁷

HOLIDAY
TOPPER SET
FOR INFANT

4²²

REGULARLY 5.49-6.49

Polyester-machine wash-
colorful pastels in 2 pc.
sets. Fits birth to 18 mos.



SAVE 44%

Elegant Captain's
DECANTER

8⁸⁸

REGULARLY 15.99

24% Lead crystal. Decorative,
useful! Imported decanters
made of heavy crystal.



SAVE 34%

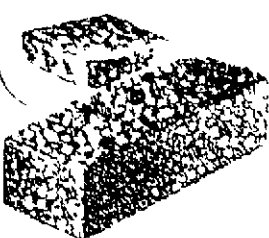
SNOOPY TOOTH
BRUSH

4⁴⁴

REGULARLY 6.79

Battery powered handle
rests on top of dog house.

2 Kid size brushes.

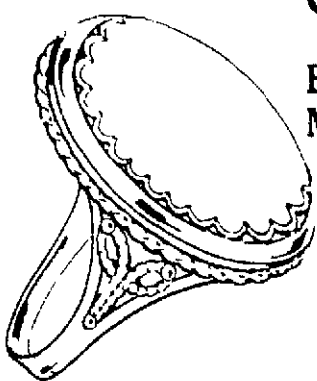


SAVE 1²⁷
FRUIT CAKE

2½ lb.
Pre sliced
fruit cake

3²²

REG. 4.49



GREAT BUY
**EVER-CHANGING
MOOD RINGS**

\$5

Get in touch with your feelings.
The stone changes color with
your inner self. In gold or silver-
tone setting.



41% OFF.
**HIGH STYLE
SEAMED
PANTYHOSE**

99¢ EACH

REGULARLY 1.69
Stretch nylon is ideal
for open shoe fashions.
Nude heel, toe. Two
proportioned sizes for
fine fit. Scoop up several
now.



SAVE 50%
**BOXED CHRIST-
MAS CARDS**

Send a bit
of holiday
cheer

REG. \$5 **2⁵⁰**



SAVE 33%
**8-ROLL CHRISTMAS
GIFT WRAP**

Buy now and
save. 100 sq. ft.
of lovely holiday
wrap 15 Cutouts
on back of box.

1⁹⁹

Reg. 2.99

BRING CHRISTMAS DREAMS DOWN TO EARTH-USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN.

Simplified Shopping — That's us.

1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON 336-5020

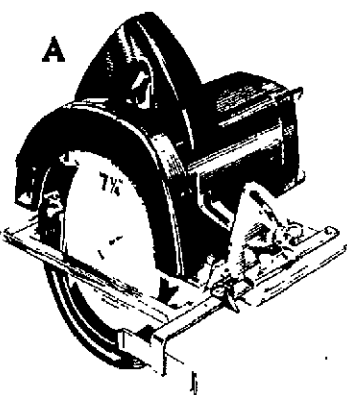
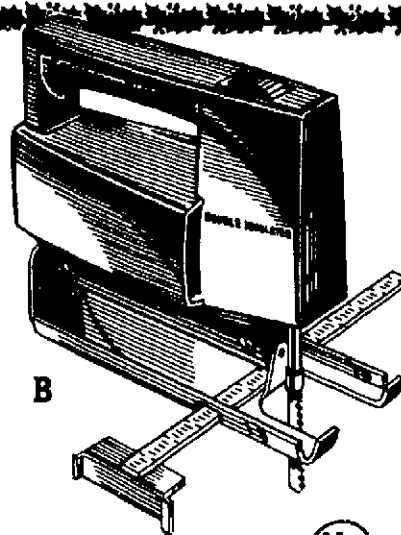
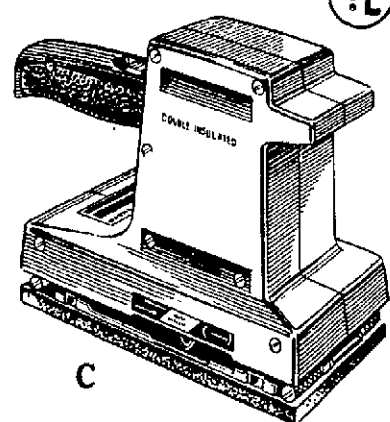
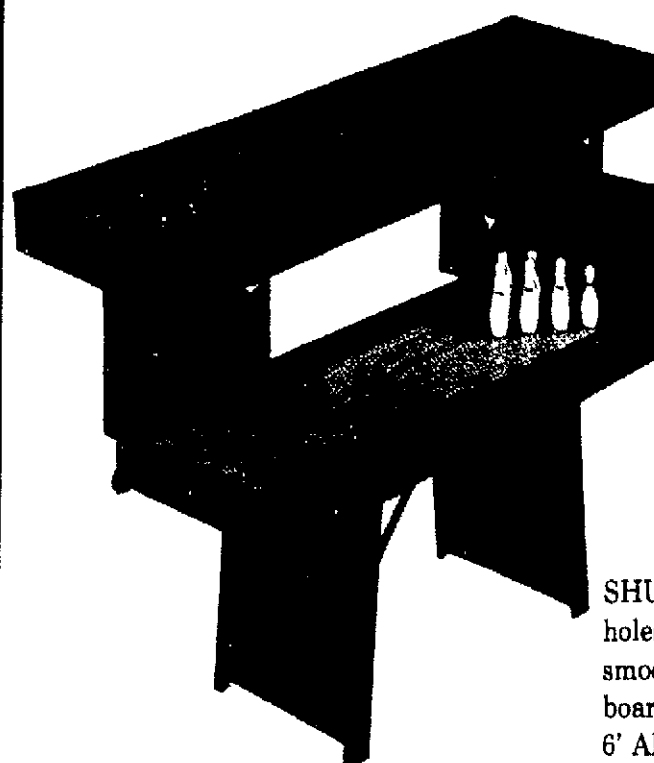
OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

MONTGOMERY
WARD

SALE MON. and TUES.

Give Him A Gift From Wards.

SAVE
NOWPower-Kraft Tools
For Him24⁸⁸REGULARLY
UP TO 32.88A 7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW
Peak 1 1/2 H.P., 4500 RPM
Double insulated, full
calibrated angle adjust.B VARI-SPEED SABRE
SAW 3/4" Stroke saw motor
develops 1/4 HP w/ 3 blades.C DUAL ACTION SANDER
3600 RPM, peak 1/4 HP 25"
orbital or straight sander.

SAVE \$40

Shuffle Board
or Bowl-a-Matic
Games.59⁸⁸

REGULARLY 99.88

SHUFFLE BOARD — Motor blows air through tiny
holes so plastic puck glides friction-free. Super
smooth laminated surface allows for reg. shuffle
board. Scorekeeper on each end. BOWL-A-MATIC-
6' Alley, automatic pin setter. Pins won't go flying or
get lost. They flip when hit. Has furniture like
quality.

SAVE

2¹¹SUPER-SOFT
BAN-LON® KNIT
SHIRTS FOR MEN3⁸⁸

REG. 5.99

Give him the pullover
he can count on.
Neat-fitting Ban-
Lon® knits of nylon.
Machine washable.
Fall hues. S-M-L-XL.

SAVE \$35

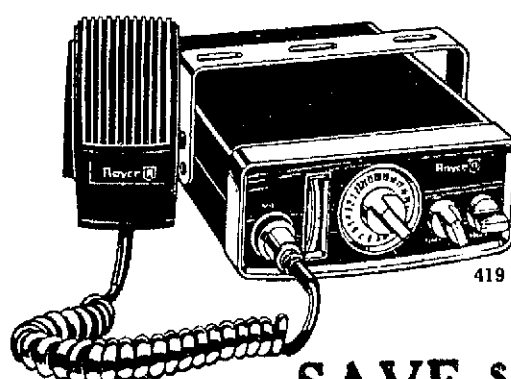
CINCH-BACK
LEATHER
SUR COAT

\$80

REGULARLY \$115

Rich, Mellow leather.
Laced front, detailed
acrylic pile liner zips in.

TALLS reg. \$125.. \$90

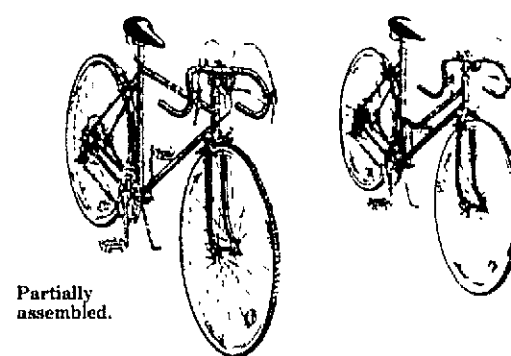


SAVE \$10

CB UNIT FOR HIM.

Rugged durability and
performance combined in
this 23-channel CB unit
with squelch control.124⁸⁸

REG. 134.95

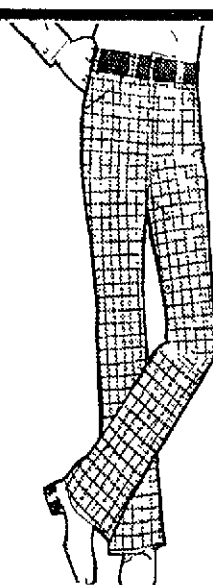
Partially
assembled.

SAVE \$15

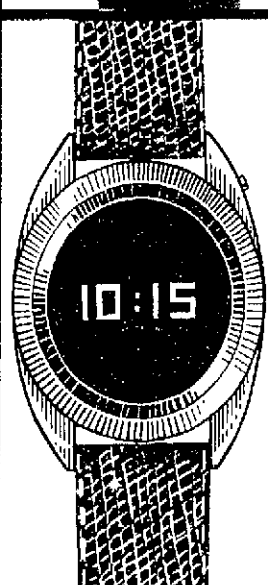
HIS 'N' HERS 10-SPEED RACERS

Racers have welded-on ca-
ble stops, stem shift and
safety levers. Yellow men's
frame, blue women's.74⁸⁸

REGULARLY 89.99

3¹¹ OFFPATTERNED KNIT
SLACKS FOR MEN7⁸⁸

REGULARLY 10.99

Enjoy the casual life in
easy-going, comfort-fit-
ting, fashion-wise po-
lyester knits. Always
neat, wrinkle-free;
no iron needed. Lively
patterns. 30-40.

SAVE \$20

LED QUARTZ
WATCHES3
FUNCTION

REG. 69.95

49⁸⁸Great gift for him. Control
time 7 date with button,
digital read out.5-FUNCTION reg. 89.95
..... \$69.88

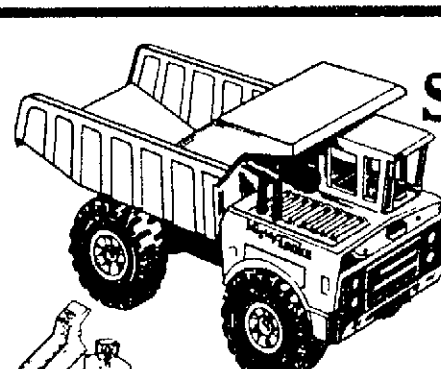
1105

SAVE \$11

9" DIAGONAL PERSONAL SIZE TV

For individual viewing
pleasure. Big sound; VHF,
UHF antennas; built-in
handle. Brown plastic case.\$68⁰⁰

REGULARLY 79.95

SAVE
\$3⁵⁵

MIGHTY TONKA® DUMP TRUCK

Long-wearing steel body
for hours of rugged ac-
tion. Large load capacity.

844

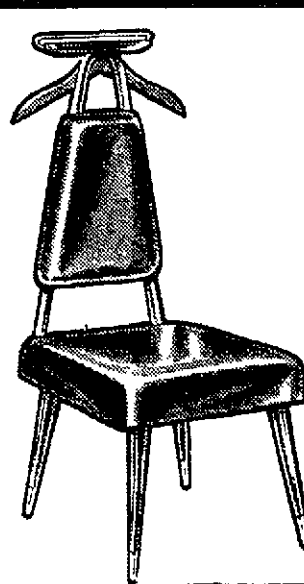
REG. 11.99



SAVE 50%

BOY'S ASSORTED
CORDUROY JEANS

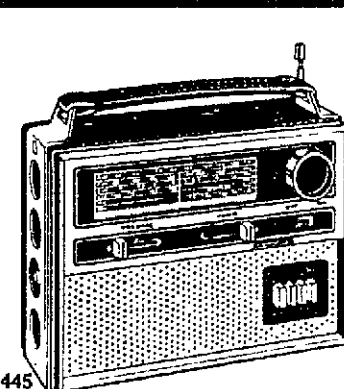
344 REG. 6.99

Rugged-wear cottons
in flare style. Great
hits on the Fall jean
scene. Machine wash.
Slim, regular 8 to 18.

SAVE \$7

GIVE HIM A
CHAIR VALET15⁸⁸

REGULARLY 22.99

Convenience he'll en-
joy. Vinyl back, seat;
accessory tray, hang-
er, trouser rack. 44";
sold unassembled.

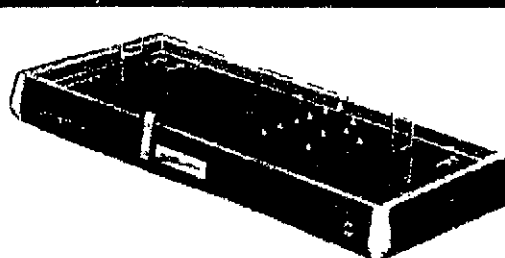
1445

SAVE
\$20

MULTI-BAND PORTABLE RADIO

AM, FM, short wave, high
public service, weather
and aircraft. AC or DC.29⁸⁸

REG. 49.95



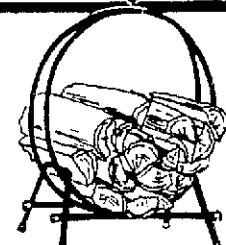
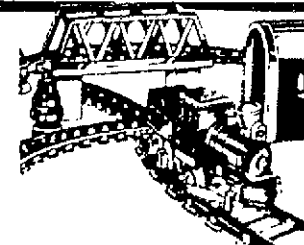
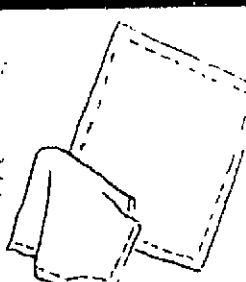
Command Control Football

Control action lever for each
team, direct-o-matic players
for unlimited play action.
Scoreboard, goal posts, yard-
age markers, flag.SAVE 4¹¹9⁸⁸

REG. 13.99

SAVE 1¹¹

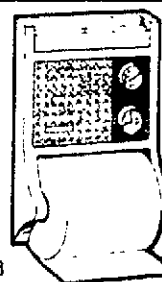
BOY'S SLIPPERS

Polyester,
rubber sole. 2⁸⁸ LT. BOYS
8-1
REG. 4.99 ... 3.16 REG. 3.99SAVE 5⁰⁷WARDS BLACK
STEEL LOG CRIBExtra-large crib
holds up to 1/2
cord of wood.
Very sturdy REG. 17.95SAVE 5¹¹WALNUT GRAINED
TAPE HOLDERStores 40
tapes. 19⁸⁸
REG. 24.98SAVE 3¹¹LITTLE ENGINE
THAT COULDTrain, tunnel,
bridge Super-
flexible track.
Battery extra REG. 8.99

SAVE 40%

MENS
HANDKERCHIEFSStock up
or give
as a gift. 9c EA.
REG. 15c EA.

SAVE 66%

MEN'S FLASHLIGHT
KEY CHAINHandy
flashlight
helps find
lock. 99c
REG. 3.00

SPECIAL BUY

LITTLE JOHN
RADIONovelty radio
for the
bathroom.
Batteries included. 5⁸⁸SAVE 2¹¹WARDS 4 PIECE
SCREWDRIVER SET#2 Phillips,
4", 6", sq. bar.
Tough alloy
steel blades 3⁸⁸
REG. 5.99

MAKE WARDS YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS — CHARGE IT WITH A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT.

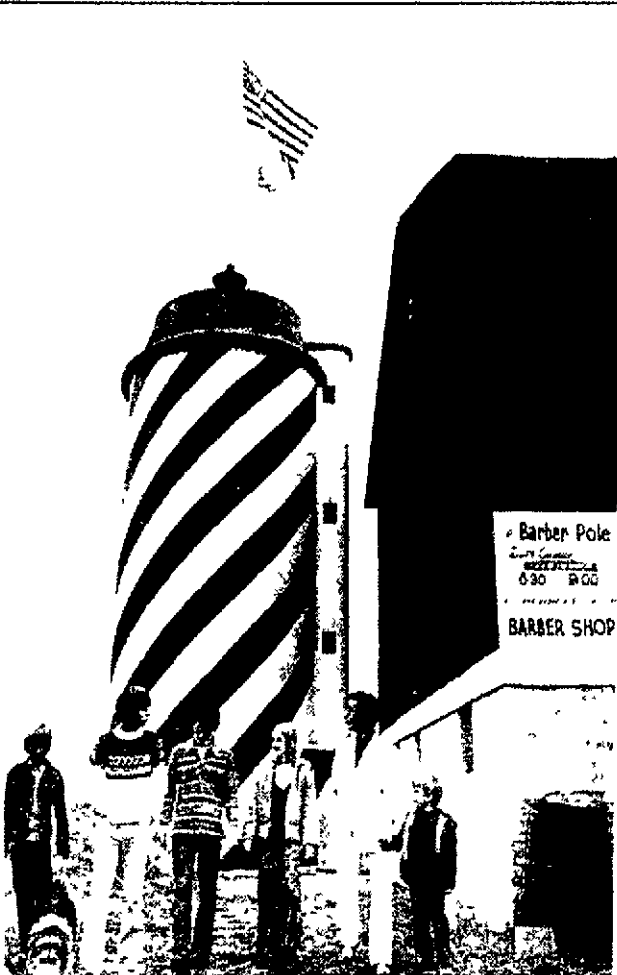
Getting in the give? See us!

1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON 336-5020

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Some Frets About Russians, Also Press Corps



A Cut Will Come High

What may be the world's tallest barber pole belongs to David Gumieny and his family (from left) Mike, 13; Jeff, 15; Steve, 16; Judy, 11 and Ted, 7. Gumieny, an Elkhart Lake, Wis., barber stylist, converted a silo on his farm into the 54 foot, 14 foot diameter barber pole and plans to build a barber shop at the top of the pole. The old record in the Guinness Book of World Records is 50 feet, 3 inches tall. (UPI)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House planners do not expect any such nightmare to come to life in the near future. But they fret about what to do in case the Russians send armed forces into action against Israel in any new Middle East war.

One key adviser to President Ford favors immediate, tough and heavy American military counteraction against any such Russian move. This probably fits Ford's natural sense of what to do.

But the planners are concerned over congressional and public opinion. They feel the nation, in the crunch, would support such action but it would make for difficult days domestically as well as on the battle front.

Perhaps the key fact, according to one adviser, is that the Russians would make no such move as long as they believe America would move with force and speed against it.

— The White House press corps is unhappy over Deputy Press Secretary William I. Greener being nominated by Ford as assistant secretary of defense for public affairs. Greener is a pro at government press matters and in his nine months at the White House has earned a reputation for handling press queries with frankness and speed.

More importantly Greener has campaigned among White House officials for more openness and contact with reporters. He argued, and with evident success, that it is better for administration officials to tell rather than have reporters suspect.

Greener's fellow deputy press secretary, John W. Hushen, is said by White House sources to be departing the administration Jan. 1.

— Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary under President John F. Kennedy and now reporter for the French news magazine l'Express, told in Peking of how late one night he got a telephone call from Kennedy. Kennedy asked him to purchase immediately 1,000 of the Cuban-made Uppmann cigars the late President smoked.

Salinger told Kennedy it was late, the stores were shut but he would try. Salinger called friends and that night got her 1,000 cigars. Next morning, the moment Salinger showed up at the White House, Kennedy summoned him.

"Pierre, did you get the cigars?" asked Kennedy. Salinger said yes.

"Thank goodness," said Kennedy, thereupon opening his Oval Office desk top drawer, removing a proclamation and signing it, thereby banning the import into America of Cuban tobacco.

— Whatever impact Ford's China visit has in the United States, it may be having a major effect inside China.

The Chinese press and radio heavily reported the meeting between Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Ford. It described

the talk in friendly and constructive terms.

According to China watchers, this may mean that Mao wanted the message to go out for two reasons

First, it demonstrated that at 82, Mao still can attract the world's most powerful man to Peking and have useable talks. Secondly, the tone of the Chinese press indicated that

Mao is overruling others in the Chinese hierarchy who do not favor friendly relations with America and this, especially, can be helpful to the United States.



It's Christmas Time at Shults Paint Company

Come in today to see our full line of art supplies. We have Grumbacher, Winsor & Newton, and Bocour paints— in both oil and acrylic.—a gift box really worth giving.

We carry floor and table easels, sketch pads, bristle and sable brushes, stretch canvas and canvas boards up to sixe 24 x 36.

For the youngster—we have tempera colors and pastels

Stop in today for a delightful assortment of artist supplies and oil painting sets.

Shults Paint Stores

37 North Front Street

10 Dederick Street

Kingston, New York

Bikes in Key Peking Role

SHANGHAI (UPI)—The lowly bicycle is a vital part of China's plan for national development. By prohibiting its citizens from owning private cars, China is able to use most of its newly discovered oil for industrialization and export. Commuting citizens either use buses or trains for long distances or bicycles for short trips. While there's no national statistic on the total number of bicycles in China, if the Peking ratio of one for every four people holds throughout the country, that's about 200 million. Chinese-manufactured bikes are sturdy, mostly single-speed vehicles that use hand levers for braking. Most have luggage carriers, and bells that seem to be in constant use.

Socialist development. Here's why:

A Flying Pigeon bicycle, for example, sells for nearly the same retail price in China as similar models do in the United States — about \$80. But a factory worker in China makes only about \$30 a month in wages, so the difference between labor costs and selling price is "profit" the government can reinvest in other capital expenditure projects.

State-owned and operated bicycle repair shops are scattered throughout the cities and countryside to service the two-wheeling masses. Fees for re-

pairs are fixed by the state and are reasonable. Spare parts and accessories tend to be expensive. A new tire costs \$5.50. One mechanic in Tientsin said his shop employed four full-time mechanics who repaired about 150 bikes a day, mostly tire patching and replacing worn-out bearings. Riding a bike in a crowd of 200 other cyclists is considered a tricky feat, perhaps best compared to driving on an American freeway. The pace of riding is usually steady and deliberate. Speeding, racing, reckless riding and clowning are seldom seen.

Looking For Unusual Christmas Presents?

Try **BLACK BEAR** TRADING POST First

We have the largest and best line of American Indian Jewelry in the area and guaranteed to be authentic. We also have rugs, pottery, baskets, moccasins, beadwork and dolls all made by American Indians. And you don't have to buy anything to browse around in our free Indian Museum.

Indian Owned and Operated
Route 9W — 6 Miles South of Kingston, Esopus, N.Y.
Tel. 384-6786

Hours: Noon to 6 P.M. Also Mon. & Tues. Wed. Thru Sun. — Christmas Week

YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT STORE

Gala Gowns and Evening Separates

Longing to make the holiday scene our beautifully styled gowns. Exquisitely detailed . . . or maybe some holiday magic with our separates. Designed to create many special looks. Select long . . . dramatic skirts. Versatile bouses. Velets, soft jersey and separates that glitter.

EVENING HANDBAGS
White, gold, silver and black beaded. Gold and silver lame. Black Peau.
\$8 to \$15

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL CHRISTMAS
10 AM to 10 PM
SUNDAY 12 to 5 PM

ONE DAY ONLY!
12 to 5 PM

Britts
YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT STORE

Sunday Special, Dec. 14th

100% Waterproof Boots
Youths — Boys — Mens

Insulated Rubber Pacs

\$5

Regular \$7 & 8
Color: Green

Sizes:
Youths 11 to 2, Boys 3 to 6, Mens 7 to 12

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL CHRISTMAS 10 to 10 PM
SUNDAY 12 to 5 PM

Service News



RICHARD P. SNIDER

AF Activities

Two area residents have been involved in Air Force special training sessions recently.

Airman Richard P. Snider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Snider of 129 Plutarch Road, Highland, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force munitions and weapons maintenance field at Lowry AFB, Colo.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., where he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Snider is a 1975 graduate of New Paltz High School.

Frank J. Mauro, an Air Force Reserve first lieutenant and Race Relations Officer with the 439th Tactical Airlift Wing at Westover AFB, Mass., recently attended a two-day workshop in Air Force Reserve human relations and equal opportunity programs in Atlanta, Ga.

The Saugerties resident was one of 40 Air Force Reserve human relations experts from 15 reserve locations throughout the eastern United States who were briefed on latest developments in the Air Force Social Actions programs. Under that program Mauro and fellow reserve human relations instructors are responsible for providing reserve members with six hours of human relations and four hours of drug and alcohol abuse training each year.

Workshop participants also discussed Affirmative Action plans that each will write for their unit by mid-February 1976. These plans will set goals in the recruitment, retention and career progression of racial minority and women reservists.

Mauro is Director, Office of Research and Analysis, New York State Assembly and resides at 4082 Glasco Turnpike, Saugerties.

Scout News

Salesmen Cited

KINGSTON The monthly meeting of Pack 19 was held at the VFW home on East Chester Street. The opening ceremony was presented by Den 2.

The report on the recent donut drive was given and awards were presented to the highest salesmen, John Komosa, Jeffrey Dawson and Carl Hendrickson.

A presentation was made by Cubmaster Jones to Roy and Sis Gonyea who are retiring from the pack. Roy served as the Cubmaster of the pack and his wife Sis as a Den Mother.

Bobcat badge was presented to Hugh Thompson, a member of Den 2. Peter Perry and Richard Bovee were presented to Chris Landi and Matthew Dorin of Den 1 and Simon

Harris of Den 2. Webelos Den Leader Donald Komosa presented Lester Green with achievement badges for geologist and artist.

Food items were brought by the cubs to prepare a food basket for the Salvation Army to distribute to needy families.

The highlight of the evening was a presentation by Black Bear and his wife, local Indian authorities, telling the cubs many facts of Indian life and the way Indians really lived. A demonstration dance was given and the cubs were invited to dance while Black Bear played the drum and his wife led the dance.

The closing was held by Den 3. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

16 Bobcats

KINGSTON At a meeting of Pack 3 St. Joseph's held at St. Joseph's School in Kingston, the following boys received awards.

The first award a cub scout receives is the Bobcat. After only one month of scouting these 16 boys received their bobcats:

Steven Gelman, Nicky Piantanida, Paul Houghtaling, Stephen Savona, David Piantanida, Raymond Lukaszewski, Gregory Post, Jeffrey Ippolito, Craig Sickler, Louis Cardinale, Tony Dalbo, Michael Whittaker, Timmy

Krayem, Steven Seche, Michael Stenhilber and William Many.

The second award a cub scout receives is the Wolf Badge. Adam Snyder received his wolf at the meeting.

The third award a cub scout receives is the Bear badge. Three boys received their bear badge — Steve Distler, Martin Galley, James White.

The following Webelos earned various activity badges: Paul Cioni, five badges; Steve Distler, two badges.

Esopus Neighborhood

ESOPUS

Girl Scouts of Esopus Neighborhood have had a very busy fall schedule.

Highlight of the season was the recent Girl Scout Fair at the Port Ewen Town Hall. All Troops, Brownies through Cadettes, participated in the event which featured craft items.

The first intertroop — girl and boy service program of the year — involved a fall cleaning effort at the Port Ewen Reformed Church Hall and Sunday school rooms. Junior Troops 51 and 137 with Port Ewen Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts donated their time for the program. Cadette Troop 121 assisted serving at a church luncheon and took lunches to shut-ins.

Other activities this fall include trips to Rhinebeck Craft Fair, attendance at Slabsides open house, a Brownie "Get Acquainted with Camp Wendy" and an intertroop outing at the home of troop organizer Mrs. Carol Roberts for Junior Troop 51 and Brownie Troop 122.

SALE
SUNDAY, MONDAY,
TUESDAY

Limited Quantity



HANDSOME
WESTERN LEATHER
JACKET

1/3 OFF

Regular \$80

Button front with 2 flap pockets, contrast stitching, suff rayon lining. Black, Brown, Caramel. Sizes 36 to 46.



OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL
CHRISTMAS 10 AM to 10 PM
SUNDAY 12 to 5 PM

Perma Press
Polyester and cotton

INFANTS
&
TODDLERS
OVERALLS

3.87

Regular \$5.00

Solid, Prints, Brushed
denim, corduroy, knits.



BOYS 4 to 7
Famous Makers
Slacks & Coveralls



Reg. \$6 & 9 25% OFF
Solids and plaids. Perma-Press/
Sizes 4 to 7.

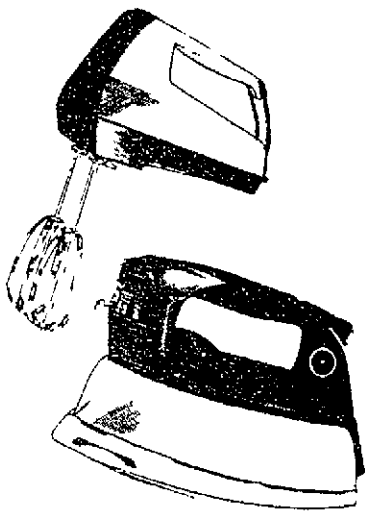
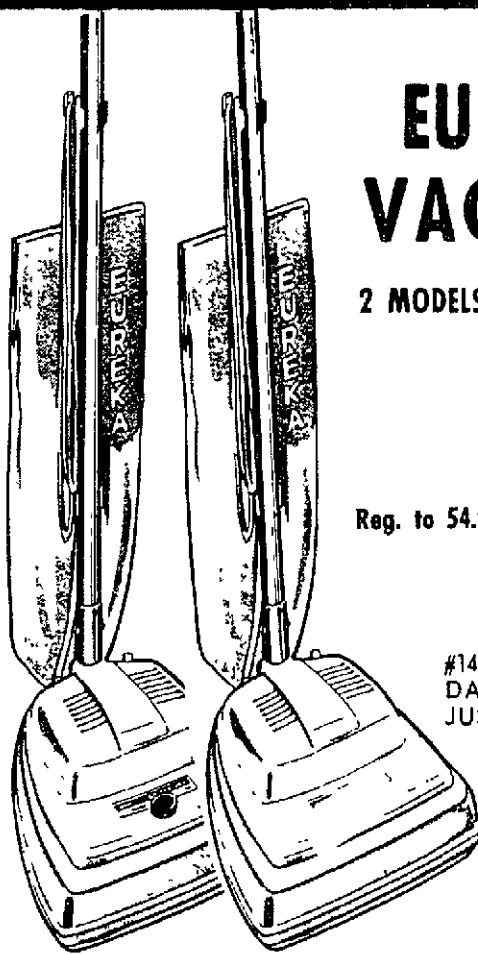
EUREKA
VACUUMS

2 MODELS: 1405A & 1404

Reg. to 54.98 39.88

#1405A — TWO POSITION
DAIL-A-NAP RUG AD-
JUSTMENT.

#1404 — TRIPLE-
CARE CLEANING
POWER



YOUR CHOICE

- PROCTOR SILEX TOASTER
- HAMILTON BEACH STEAM AND DRY IRON
- HAMILTON BEACH 3-SPEED HAND MIXER.

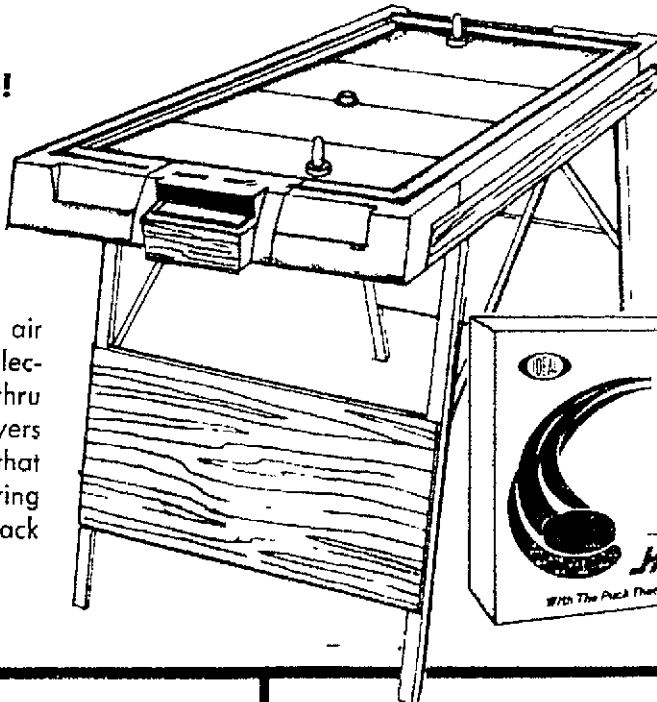
Reg. to 11.99 9.99

TOY Sale

Big 29" x 53" Table!
HURRICANE
HOCKEY

45.88 Reg. 59.88

Puck travels on a cushion of air with blazing speed! 110 volt electric motor forces jets of air thru over 4,000 tiny air holes. Players defend goals with "strikers" that serve as hockey sticks. Scoring device at each end keeps track of goals.



DESERT INDIAN DESIGNS
JEWEL MAGIC

Reg. 15.99 13.88

Make your own jewelry. Set includes beads and links to make choker, necklace and belt. Just turn the Jewel Magic machine, out pops your jewelry.

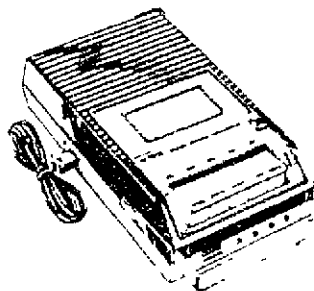
ZODIAC GAME

THE ORIGINAL AMAZING ASTROLOGICAL
ZODIAC FORTUNE BOARD

Reg. 5.99 3.97

Your fortunes daily thru self-interpretation according to your sun sign, for guidance and amusement

DYN CASSETTE
RECORDER/PLAYER



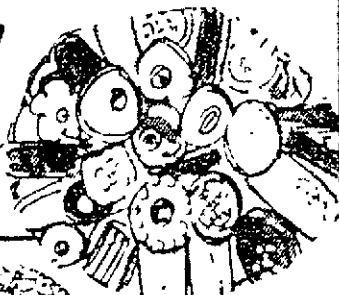
27.99 Regular 31.99

Portable model for social and educational use. Built-in condenser mike, AC/DC operation

BOXED
DANISH COOKIES
1 1/2 LB.

1.57

Reg. 1.99



FRUIT CAKES

1 1/2 pounds. Tin container.

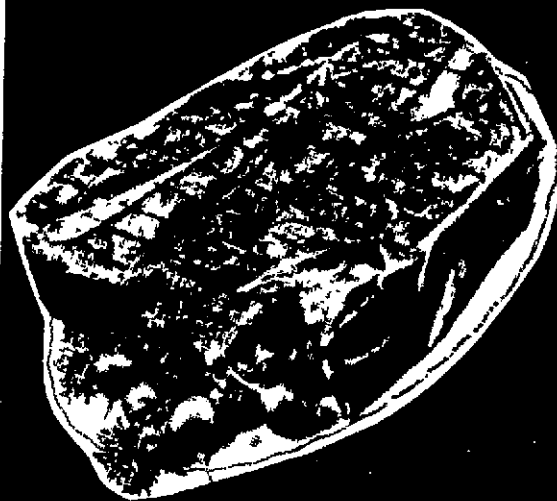
Reg. \$1.25 99c



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

CHUCK ROAST or STEAK



CENTER CUT
Heavy
Western
Steer Beef
LB.

89¢

A
Big
Value!

Bone In FIRST 2-RIBS . . . **LB. 79¢**

Items and prices available
only at . . .

•KINGSTON EAST CHESTER
•HUDSON FAIRVIEW AVE.

ICE CREAM

SEALTEST

½ GAL.
CTN.

99¢

PRICE EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., DEC. 20.

A&P SKINLESS
ALL MEAT
FRANKS
79¢
1 LB. PKG.

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Box-O-Chicken
49¢
LB.
WITH WINGS
•3 BREAST QUARTERS
WITH BACKS
•3 LEG QUARTERS
•3 NECKS
•3 GIBLETS
•3 WINGS

MARGARINE

Nutley
In 1 LB.
Quarters PKG. **39¢**

MAYONNAISE

ANN QT. **89¢**
PAGE JAR

Cream Cheese

Kraft Whipped **35¢**
•Onion
•Blue Cheese
•Chive 4 OZ. PKG.

BEEF ROAST
BONELESS
CHUCK
\$1.29
LB.

BONELESS
STEW
BEEF
CHUCK **\$1.49**
LB.

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
FRYER QUARTERS
BREAST
OR LEGS **53¢**
LB. INCLUDED

A&P CHUNK
BOLOGNA
Or Smoked Liver Sausage
79¢
LB.

FRESH BEEF
GROUND
CHUCK
99¢
LB.

COMBINATION PACK
PORK
CHOPS
6 Center, 2 Loin & 2 Shoulder
\$1.39
LB.

GRADE
"A"
TURKEYS
18 To 20 Pound
69¢
LB.
•A&P SELF BASTING
•SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL
A&P, Swift's
or Norbest 10 To 14 Pound **73¢**

Orange Juice

100% FLORIDA FROZEN

A&P

6 OZ.
CAN

3¢

With Coupon & \$5.00 Or More Purchase

Morton's Salt

PLAIN OR IODIZED

26 OZ.
PKG.

3¢

With Coupon & \$5.00 Or More Purchase

Cream Cheese

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA

3 OZ.
PKG.

3¢

With Coupon & \$5.00 Or More Purchase

Evaporated Milk

A&P

13 ½ OZ.
CAN

3¢

With Coupon & \$5.00 Or More Purchase

PRODUCE VALUES

CALIFORNIA

NAVEL ORANGES

9 FOR \$1.00

U.S. EXTRA FANCY
Red or Golden Delicious
APPLES
2 ½ Min. & Up
3 Lbs. \$1.00

Red Ripe
TOMATOES
9 Oz. Tube
39¢

U.S. No. 1 Size A
POTATOES
Eastern Russet
5 Lb. Bag 79¢

A&P Corn KERNEL CORN
Cranberry Juice A&P
Stuffed Olives ANN PAGE
Cain's Pickles SWEET CRINKLES

GRADE "A" FROZEN A&P
VEGETABLES
IN BUTTER SAUCE

3 \$1.00

10 OZ. PKGS.

AMERICAN FRIED CLAMS 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

Pillsbury Flour 25 LB. BAG **\$3.79**
Pancake Mix QUICK MAKE ASSORTED FROZEN 16 OZ. PKG. **49¢**
Diamond Walnuts IN SHELL 1 LB. BAG **79¢**
Wise Potato Chips 8 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

MISS PURE FROZEN
STRAWBERRIES

3 \$1.00

10 OZ. PKGS.

RIVER VALLEY STOUTERS POUND
Topping 2 OZ. PKG. **49¢** CAKE 1 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

CASH ONE OR ALL
COUPONS
WITH A \$5.00 OR MORE
PURCHASE!

Items Offered
For Sale Are Not
Available To Wholesalers
Or Other Retail Dealers.

Prices Effective Thru
Wed., Dec. 24, 1975.
Except Where Noted.

VALUABLE COUPON

ORANGE JUICE

A&P FROZEN
6 OZ.
CAN

3¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$5.00 PURCHASE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
VALID THRU WED., DEC. 24, 1975

VALUABLE COUPON

MORTON'S SALT

PLAIN OR
IODIZED 26 OZ.
PKG.

3¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$5.00 PURCHASE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
VALID THRU WED., DEC. 24, 1975

VALUABLE COUPON

CREAM CHEESE

KRAFT'S
PHILADELPHIA 3 OZ.
PKG.

3¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$5.00 PURCHASE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
VALID THRU WED., DEC. 24, 1975

VALUABLE COUPON

EVAPORATED MILK

A&P 13 ½ FL.
OZ. CAN

3¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$5.00 PURCHASE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
VALID THRU WED., DEC. 24, 1975

A Late Show for First Lady of Brush



AT LONG LAST . . . FOR MARY BEALE

By Gregory Jensen

LONDON (UPI) — At long last portrait painter Mary Beale has gotten her first one-woman show. It's about 300 years late.

"The Excellent Mrs. Mary Beale," as this first exhibit of her paintings is called, was England's first lady of the brush, its first professional woman painter. She died in 1699. Practically no one has heard of her since.

Yet during her lifetime, surrounded by a charming family painting factory and the center of an influential social circle, Mary Beale was very highly regarded.

The show's title comes from

the dedication of a 1664 poem praising her and one of her self-portraits. Her portraits ranked close to those of her friend, Sir Peter Lely — and Lely was the top.

Judged by ranks of ancestors still hanging in stately homes, Lely seems to have painted half the court of King Charles II. Some of Mrs. Beale's paintings were long thought to be his.

That is one reason for Mary Beale's centuries of neglect. Because of "male chauvinism," experts "invariably attributed her best pictures to other — male — painters," noted curator Jeffrey Daniels of the Geffrye

Museum, where about 40 of Mrs. Beale's portraits are on show.

What visitors take away from the exhibition is an impression, reinforced by Mary's self-portraits, of a woman of strangely appealing charm.

Her adoring husband Charles held a Patents Office post long enough for Samuel Pepys to note in his famous diary Beale's susceptibility to bribes. But when Charles lost his job the whole Beale household began concentrating on Mary's work.

Charles himself ran the house, organized Mary's "paying Room," ground her pig-

ments and spent long hours priming her canvases.

The two Beale sons, Charles and Bartholomew, joined the family production line to paint drapery and tedious background ovals. Everything in the Beale family was ordered to let mother get on with capturing a sitter's likeness.

Charles kept meticulous diaries, noting that his "dearest and most indefatigable heart" often worked from dawn to dusk. When the light faded Mrs. Beale's sitters often stayed for dinner.

The Beale house "became a meeting place for a circle of rising young men in the church, the sciences, the professions and the civil service," the show catalogue says. Many employed Mary to paint them — she had 83 commissions in 1677.

She painted according to the conventions of the day, giving her customers what they wanted. The Geffrye's walls show what they wanted — an exact likeness, in elaborate drapery, framed by a conventional painted oval.

Mrs. Beale was more adventurous with her own self-portraits and with paintings she did for pleasure or experiment. The standouts of her current show are portraits of children.

Changing artistic fashions eventually cut into Mrs. Beale's commissions. Her output dwindled until her last known portrait, done in 1692 seven years before her death at 66.

Husband Charles, a frustrated painter himself, had

tried to bolster the family income. He traded a bit in artist's pigments — he made himself an expert on the exotic substances artists then used — and was a sometime art dealer.

But times got hard, and when the price of canvas became too much Mrs. Beale experimented by painting on bed ticking, on sack, even on onion bags.

When business was slow Mary painted herself or her hard-working family. Companion portraits of her and husband Charles are re-united in this show after centuries of separation.

Haddock Fillet \$1.49

PLUS MANY MORE SPECIALS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY SEASON

AT THE FAMOUS
CAPTAIN HANK'S
SEAFOOD & FISH MARKET



The Captain's Cooked Special of the Week
FISH N' CHIPS..... **99¢**

ORDERS NOW BEING TAKEN FOR YOUR HOLIDAY FISH

We Sell Wholesale and to Co-ops in the Hudson Valley
Remember . . . We are at our NEW LOCATION
NEXT TO VAN'S TRUCKING — Ulster Ave. Mall
Phone 338-5418 — OPEN Mon. 10-4, Tues. thru Thurs. 9:30-4 Fri. 9:30-7 Sat. 10-4.

American Indian Jewelry



SPECIAL

CHRISTMAS SALE

Direct from the great masters of
The Hopi-Zuni & Navajo nations

Fantastic New Selection

And Best Prices

Ever In Area!!!

Top quality
turquoise & silver
NEW SPECIALS

\$15.00 Silver chokers

NOW **\$6.50**

\$18.00 Turquoise Rings

NOW **\$8.00**

Squash Blossoms

From **\$120.**

ALSO—Old Pawn,
belt buckles,
signed pieces.

40% Off All Bracelets

—THIS WEEK-END ONLY—

BEAUTIFUL GIFT IDEAS

RAMADA INN

Rt. 28, KINGSTON

SAT. & SUN. Dec. 13-14

11 A.M. to 8 P.M.

1/3 to 1/2

OFF

LOW RETAIL

PRICES

Written guarantee

of authenticity &

craftsmanship

with each purchase.

The Ahwahnee Trading Co.

OF HYDE PARK

Items Out of the Past Identified

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Mrs. James Nystrom toted half the bric-a-brac in her family's attic to the Newark Museum one day, including a carved cane and an oriental costume she thought came from the Imperial Palace in China.

A great-great grandfather who had been a sea captain brought the oriental costume from China in the first part of the 19th century, she said.

As her family tells it, the costume was taken from the Imperial Palace. But no one had ever tried to accurately identify the piece.

Mrs. Nystrom of Livingston, N.J., was one of 60 people who took advantage of the museum's once-a-month identification day to help people identify everything from their family's heirlooms to that weird piece collecting dust in the basement.

"Many times people just bring in objects that have been on their family's mantelpiece since they were little," said Anne Spencer, the museum's

ethnological curator.

"Sometimes the objects are fakes which have been passed off as classical," she said. "But, most of the time, people bring in things which have only sentimental value."

There are five curators at the museum whose specialties include the classical period, coins, paintings, primitive and oriental art.

The oriental specialist placed Mrs. Nystrom's costume in the early 19th century although she did not know if it came from the palace.

While curators will try to identify objects, they do not assess their monetary value or authenticate objects.

At last month's identification day, which is free to the public, Mrs. Dorothy Budd Bartle, the museum's coin curator, made pencil tracings of ancient coins. The coins were part of a collection owned by Susan Newberry of Maplewood, N.J., who said her mother found them in a market in Greece "years ago."

Mrs. Bartle took the tracings and looked through a series of coin books to identify them. She said the coins came from the ancient Roman and Byzantine Eras.

"The coins are in poor condition, but they are historically interesting," said Mrs. Bartle. Many objects were carefully wrapped in newspapers by people who were just curious about what they were.

They included: — Oriental pottery found in a used furniture store about 30 years ago.

— Handmade lace cuffs and collars from England which are no longer manufactured.

— An English spindle from a spinning wheel found in a New York pawn shop.

— An early glass coin piggybank and old stained glass lamps.

As the authentications went on, Phillip Curtis, the curator of decorative arts, looked over a series of tapestries that Gladys Sherman of Belleville, N.J., found while cleaning her attic.

"My father was in the upholstery business and he had a lot of fabric," said Mrs. Sherman.

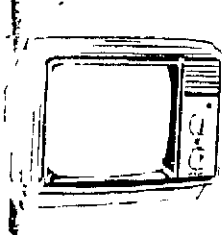
**For the second straight year, - you can -
WIN FREE**

CHRISTMAS CLUB GIFTS
at all Rondout National Banks!

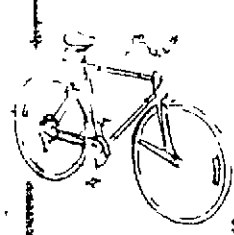
Eighth Prize
Entirex
Calculator



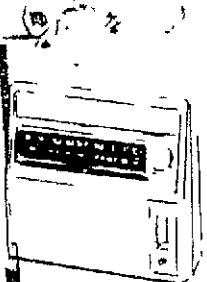
Third Prize
Sylvania Black
and White TV



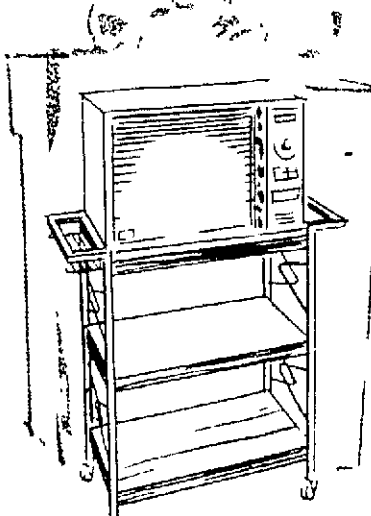
Second Prize
Vista 10-speed
Bicycle



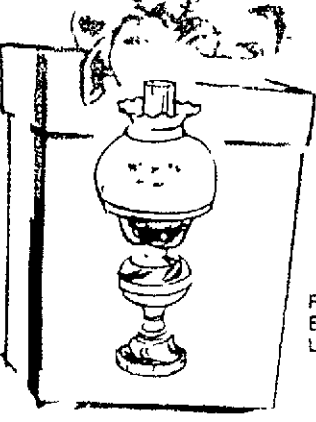
Seventh Prize
Kodak Tele-
Instamatic
Camera



Sixth Prize
Realistic
AM/FM Radio



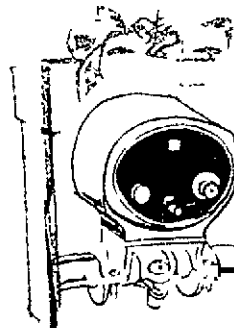
Grand Prize
Microwave Oven



Fifth Prize
Early American
Lamp



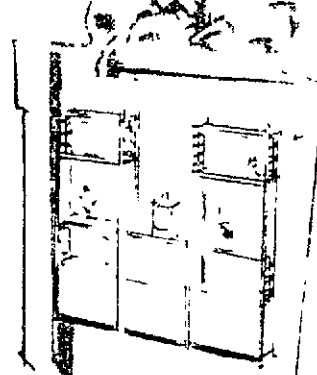
First Prize
Sony Stereo



Tenth Prize
Bike Radio



Ninth Prize
Squire Clock



Fourth Prize
Transitional
Bookcase

Traditional . . . Since 1888

**We've Played
Santa
For Over
87 Years . . .**

Traditional 2 and 3 button Men's
Suits by Palm Beach and Trinity
Park in wools and polyesters.
Choice colors and patterns. Sizes
36 to 52 in regular, 40 to 52 in long,
36 to 46 in short.

\$100. \$150

Choose from our famous brands
of sportswear and furnishings
• Pendleton • London Fog • Puritan
• Van Heusen • Munsingwear • Paris
• Camp • Prince Consort

. . . Or a Gift Certificate
In Any Amount.

Jacobson's
"Personal Service Makes The Difference"

Thirty-Nine John St. Uptown Kingston
Mastercharge and BankAmericard

Once again - we're giving away free -
60 fabulous prizes - 10 at each of our
six locations - plus our Grand Prize - a
Minutemaster Microwave Oven with
cart, roasting rack, glass ware and
cookbook.

You can register for all these prizes -
and the Grand Prize when you open
your 1976 Christmas Club - which,
when completed, earns a big 5%
interest.

So register right away by opening
your 1976 Christmas Club - or asking

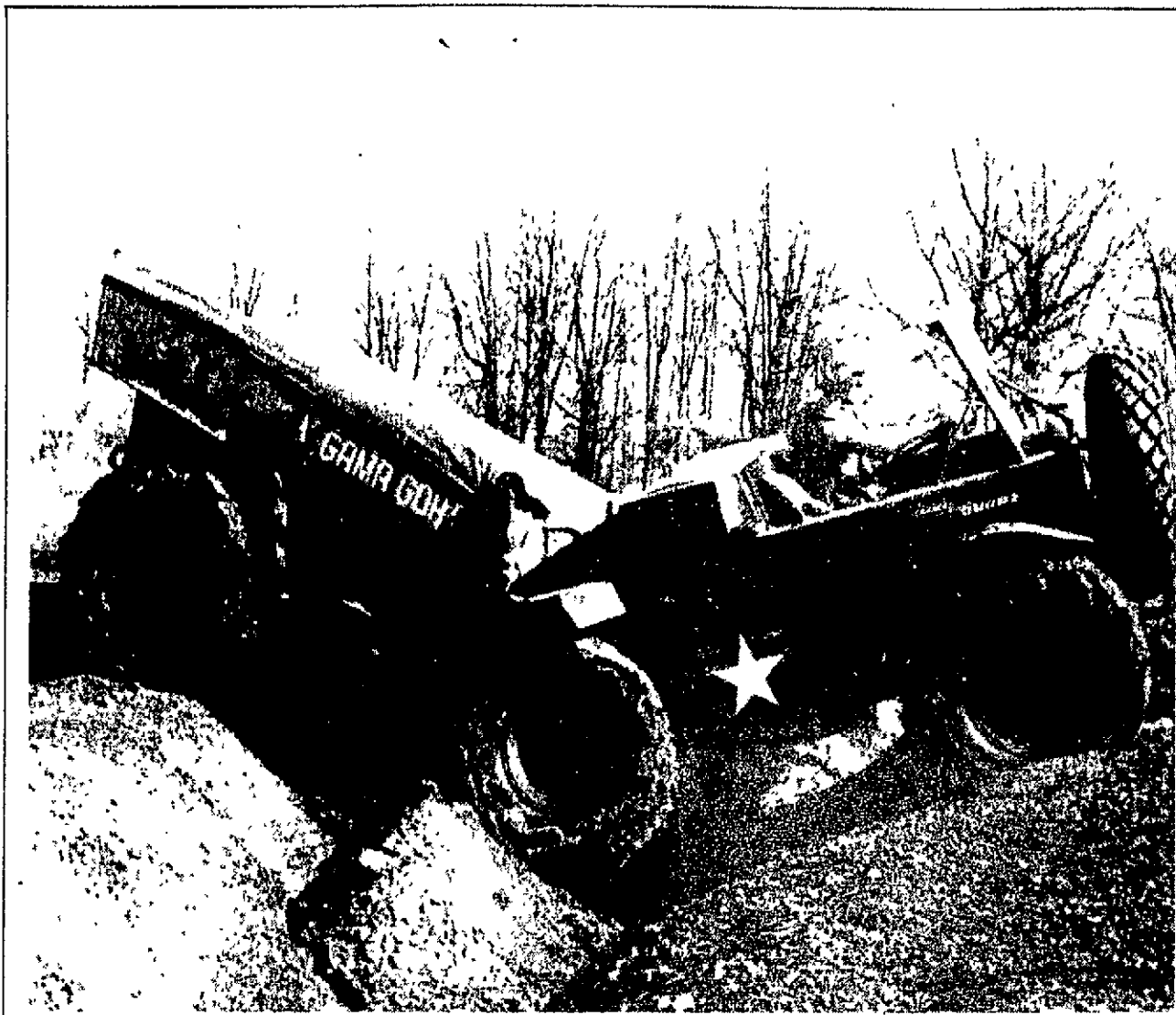
any officer for an entry blank. You can
see these handsome gifts on display at
any of our 6 convenient offices. These
prizes can be used for Christmas gifts
because the drawings will be on
December 20th. So, hurry on down -
and register tomorrow!

• Grand Prize: Minutemaster Microwave Oven with
cart, roasting rack, glass ware and cookbook.
• First Prize: Sony Stereo.
• Second Prize: Vista 10-speed Bicycle.
• Third Prize: Sylvania Black and White TV.
• Fourth Prize: Transitional Bookcase.
• Fifth Prize: Early American Lamp.
• Sixth Prize: Realistic AM/FM Radio.
• Seventh Prize: Kodak Tele-Instamatic Camera.
• Eighth Prize: Entirex Calculator.
• Ninth Prize: Squire Clock.
• Tenth Prize: Bike Radio.

KINGSTON: Broadway and Henry Streets & 54 Hurley Avenue. PORT EWEN: Broadway. NEW PALTZ: Simmons Plaza.
SAUGERTIES: 9 W Barclay Heights. WOODSTOCK: Brudley Meadow Shopping Center.

**Rondout
National**

your locally owned-hometown BANK



Gamma Goat a Bum Steer

At a cost of \$14,285 each, the Army is buying 14,000 trucks that are supposed to swim but may turn out to be like lemmings. The truck is called the Gamma Goat and Sen. William

Proxmire, D-Wis., has catalogued a list of flaws turned up by a General Accounting Office study of the truck, which is so loud drivers are required to wear earplugs. (UPI)

Judge Scrambles Egg Claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Federal Trade Commission judge has ordered a stop to an egg industry advertising campaign which he says falsely claims there is no evidence eating eggs increases the risk of heart attacks.

On the contrary, Judge Ernest G. Barnes reports "there exists a substantial body of competent and reliable scientific evidence that eating eggs increases the risk of heart attacks or heart disease."

That is exactly the kind of publicity the National Commission on Egg Nutrition was trying to head off when it which launched its "eat eggs" campaign last year with a series of newspaper ads. The organization plans to exhaust every legal channel to overturn the judge's ruling.

Hendrik Wentink, chairman of the egg group, called the

decision "an unprecedented incursion upon our right of free speech."

The group's secretary, Robert Fisher of Des Moines, said the ruling was particularly unfortunate because the hearing record was closed before two recent scientific studies could be submitted for consideration. The result, he said, was that Barnes was "left out on a limb, dangling from an opinion which does not have strong scientific backing."

Those studies, Barnes said, include one by Dr. Ivan B. France of the University of Minnesota who studied 17,000 persons, half on a low-cholesterol diet and half not. Fisher said France concluded there was not the "slightest hint of benefit" to those who consumed foods lower in cholesterol.

The second study, he said,

was by a Mayo Clinic physician who studied children and found "no correlation in the level of blood cholesterol and the amount of cholesterol consumed by children ages six to 16." Fisher admitted the implications of that finding for adults were less clear.

Barnes issued a cease and desist order against the egg group and its advertising agency, Richard Weiner Inc., New York City, telling them to stop the campaign.

His decision is preliminary, since the full FTC can elect to let it stand, review it or accept an appeal from the industry group. It could later land in the courts.

The decision is the latest turn in a year-long legal battle. The group already has a petition in the Supreme Court to review a restraining order issued by a lower court, at the

request of the FTC, to stop the ads.

Barnes said: "The net impression of most of the challenged advertisements in promoting the goodness and safety of eggs is that there is absolutely no scientific evidence of any health hazard from eating eggs or from dietary cholesterol in regard to coronary heart disease."

He said scientific evidence "shows, among other things, that eating eggs directly affects the serum cholesterol levels of most people; that the serum cholesterol level is directly and clearly related to the risk of coronary heart disease; and that there is a direct relationship between the level of dietary cholesterol and saturated fat in diets and the development of coronary heart disease."

Life and Death . . . Legal Views

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Karen Ann Quinlan would not be considered dead under the American Bar Association's definition of death.

"Absolutely not," said Edward Warner, a St. Louis attorney who headed the association's Committee on Medicine and Law which formulated the legal definition.

The definition says: "For all legal purposes, a human body with irreversible cessation of total brain function according to usual and customary standards of medical practice shall be considered dead."

This would not apply, Warner said, to the New Jersey girl for whom her parents have asked an end to artificial life-maintaining devices. The

request has been turned down in the courts.

The ABA definition of death, arrived at by a committee of doctors, lawyers, philosophers, theologians and semanticists, was published last January. But Warner had refused to comment on it until he agreed recently to an interview.

For persons, such as Miss Quinlan's parents, who seek to disconnect life-sustaining machines from comatose and otherwise lifeless loved ones, Warner said the problem lies in the phrase "total brain function."

Emphasizing he is giving his own, and not the necessarily the association's, interpretation of the definition, Warner said legal death requires total

cessation of all brain functions.

Since the brain stem is thought to control such bodily functions as breathing and blood flow, a patient with a total absence of brain waves would not be considered dead if the respiratory or circulatory system continued.

Miss Quinlan's brain was said to have only sporadic wave activity, but other life functions existed despite doctors' testimony that she had degenerated beyond all hope of resuming a normal life.

In a similar case, Gary Debro of St. Louis asked that a court direct life-sustaining machinery be unplugged from his 31-year-old wife, Judith Ann.

His suit said her brain was "biologically dead" and her

respiratory and circulatory systems were functioning only because of outside stimulation. Debro's wife died while still hooked to the machinery but before the suit was resolved.

In Debro's situation, Warner agreed the woman was dead because no life systems would exist without medical assistance.

Warner said the ABA is working to have its definition incorporated uniformly into law by state legislatures.

Ironically, Warner said the definition is needed not so much to end the use of machines on otherwise "dead" patients but to insure physicians will not hesitate to employ them for keeping patients like Karen Ann Quinlan "alive."

"Incumbent in the fear of starting the procedures is the fact that they all know when they do put a patient on the machine, they have to worry about whether they can turn the machine off," Warner said. "They won't plug it in if they can't unplug it."

He said uniform adoption of the definition would take the burden off physicians.

"Exotic developments in the world of medicine defeat the purpose, in some instances, for which the physician has been trained. He's trained to practice medicine and instead he has to practice law," Warner said.

"It's hard to operate on somebody if you have too keep looking over your shoulder."

No Discouraging Words

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)

— A team of economic analysts has warned the federal government Thursday to head lightly on the sensitivity of American consumers or face a collapse of the nation's economic recovery.

The Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan, in its bimonthly survey of consumer sentiment, said recent gains in public optimism about the economy have slackened.

Any more discouraging economic news, analysts said, could shut off consumer spending.

"The data suggest that bad news in the months ahead might have an unusually unfavorable influence on consumer attitudes because it would reinforce uncertainties that are already intense," survey coordinators Jay Schmiedskamp and George Catona said.

"The economy and the government's economic policy are in the limelight at a time when there is very little confidence in the government's

ability to achieve its objectives. It is important to avoid government policies and actions which many consumers might view as a mistake."

One such mistake, they said, would be failure to extend federal income tax cuts.

The survey's index of consumer sentiment, based on interviews in October and November, was at 75.4, 20 points higher than a year ago but matching the lowest point of the 1970 recession.

However, there were bright spots in the findings. Persons interviewed indicated a better

personal financial situation than two months ago, and more take-home pay was going into savings accounts than earlier this year.

Respondents also supported optimism in the auto industry by showing more interest in model changes and gasoline mileage than in higher prices.

"But expectations about business conditions and unemployment became less favorable," Schmiedskamp and Catona said. "In particular, pessimism about the long-term economic outlook increased."

MAMMOTH MALL

Says "Merry Christmas"
With FREE TOYS!

Two Winners Selected Each Night
From Dec. 10-24th.

Coupons Available At All Stores
In The Mall — No Purchase Necessary

PLUS — Free Coloring Books
for All at Santa's

SHOP AT OVER 30 STORES IN
ULSTER COUNTY'S ONLY ENCLOSED MALL
—Toys Purchased Courtesy Mammoth Mart—

Abel to Share His Blessings



THINGS ARE LOOKING UP

(UPI)

CHICAGO (UPI) — Joe Masny, a Polish immigrant who has lived under Chicago's viaducts for nine years, is going to have a "nice, warm Christmas" this year because of a guy named Perez.

Abel Perez, 33, picked up Joe, 46, from under a viaduct last week and offered him free room and board.

"I saw in the newspaper about this man being stranded by the viaduct," Perez said. "I said to my wife, 'I'm going to pick up this man, hon. I took my daughter to school and then picked him up.'"

Masny had been sleeping and eating with his two dogs under the viaduct since last summer, Perez said, and living under other viaducts throughout the city for the last nine years.

"He's not a bum, not a hobo, a drunk or a wino," Perez said. "He just had a bad break in life. In our society, you're either the strong or the weak."

Perez, an automobile mechanic who owns two small apartment buildings, said he picked Masny up "because I guess anybody else would have done it. I felt sorry for the man. I did the thing that any other normal citizen would have done."

"I've been there. I know what it's like to be down and out. Sometimes it feels like the end of the world."

"I came from Texas. We arrived on a cold, winter night and we didn't have an apartment to stay in. We had a refrigerator that didn't work, no couch to sit on, no beds to sleep on. Now I'm the owner of a few buildings. Now I have a chair to sit on and a table to eat off. You just don't forget things like that."

Perez said Masny didn't want any help at first.

"He was leery," Perez said. "He looked at me like I was crazy. I told him I had these things to offer and I meant no harm and I guess he saw that."

"I might be under the same conditions when I'm his age and maybe a good samaritan will come along and give me a helping hand."

He said Masny's two dogs, Rosa and Smokey, were being taken care of by a lady who "picked up the tab on the vet to give them shots and medical attention and so on."

Masny came from Poland 28 years ago, Perez said, and worked at a construction company, a foundry and a can company until things went bad.

Perez said he will try to find Masny a job later.

But right now, "We want to give him a nice, warm Christmas with plenty of presents under the tree."

Sorry, Divorces Out

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A judge saved two marriages with a moratorium on divorce suits during last year's Christmas holidays and he hopes to do even better this year.

District Court Judge Raymond Naifeh has announced he will accept no more divorce cases until the day after Christmas.

Naifeh says his ban on divorce cases has been criticized, but he thinks he is right to try to keep families together through the holidays.

"I might be technically wrong in taking this stand, but I'm convinced I'm morally right," he said.

Naifeh has posted notices on his courtroom doors and on both doors leading to his private chambers.

"This court will declare a moratorium on cases involving divorces on the merits effective Dec. 15 through Dec. 25, 1975,

unless otherwise ordered by this court," the notice states.

Similar notices were posted a year ago.

"I want to make sure the lawyers get the message," he said.

"People do things too quickly," he added. "Temper flares. They say some thing that create a hurt."

During the holiday season especially, he said, there should be time for tempers to cool, particularly if there are small children involved.

As a result of his 1974 moratorium, he said, two attorneys told him two marriages were saved and the families reunited.

"If even just one marriage had been saved, it would have been justification for the moratorium," he said. "But two were saved and who knows maybe we will up that score this year."

the ideal gift!

Giant Educational COLORING BOOKS

\$3.00

available at

KINGSTON TRUST CO.
Main Street Office

SALVATION ARMY
Cedar Street

CHEMICAL BANK
Caldor Plaza

HERITAGE SAVINGS
Wall Street

sponsored by
KINGSTON KIWANIS CLUB

DADANT BEE SUPPLIES

Beehives, wooden grids, hobby kits, books.

Christmas Honey Baskets to Order
(Basket, Teddy Bear, Honey & Honey Candy)

Rowe's Famous Pure Honey and Honey Candy
Wholesale and Retail

ROWE'S APIARIES

331-343 Clifton Ave., Kingston 331-4058

BARCLAY Says . . .

Since You Insist — We'll
STAY FOR ONE MORE WEEK
AND THAT'S FINAL
Meanwhile Our Fabulous
CHRISTMAS SALE
Goes On — With Our
FANTASTIC PRICES

• Men's Sweaters (cardigans, pullovers & sleeveless)	\$3.74 to \$6.54 <small>retail value to \$20.00</small>
• Men's Co-ordinated sets	Retail Value to \$25.00 \$11.22
• Men's Knit Shirts	retail value to \$15.00 \$2.80 to \$6.54
• Boy's Sweaters	Retail value to \$10.00 \$1.87 to \$4.68
• Boy's Shirts	Retail value to \$10.00 \$3.74 to \$4.68

SALE DEFINITELY ENDS SAT. DEC. 20
Open Weekdays 1 p.m.-9 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

At
Barclay Knitwear Kingston Warehouse
(Sprague Building)
Intersection of Cornell Street, So. Manor Ave. & Foxhall Ave., Kingston
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING ON PREMISES



WHITE SOX "SHOP" IS OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Veeck: Back in Business

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — There he sat, in the middle of the hotel lobby, phone in hand, scribbling furiously on a scrap of paper. Immediately behind him was the makeshift sign pinned to a microphone stand: "Open For Business."

Bill Veeck, in all his flamboyant irreverence for formality, was letting everyone know he was indeed back in the baseball business.

"I've got to brown bag it now," quipped Roland Hemond as he rushed over to Veeck's table with a paper bag full of hamburgers and french fries. "I can't leave the office."

Hemond, of course, is the general manager of the Chicago White Sox. But he'll be the first to tell you that in the span of 48 hours he managed to undergo a drastic personality change.

Such is the impact of Bill Veeck.

Even before he arrived at the winter baseball meetings, Veeck's presence was felt everywhere. Once on the scene, it was plainly evident that all the player trades the owners could manage to dream up weren't going to upstage Veeck, the master when it comes to show biz.

The first order of business, though, was to have his bid to buy the White Sox approved by a begrudging group of American League owners.

The subsequent turn of events were pure Veeck-ian. First the owners rejected Veeck despite his having met their demands to come up with an additional \$1.2 million in working capital for the White Sox. Then came a dramatic speech from Detroit Tigers' owner John Fetzer, admittedly no fan of Veeck's, who chastised the owners for their petty prejudices and casual indifference toward their business. A second vote was taken and this time Veeck was in.

From that moment it became a deluge. The Yankees made two big trades involving Bobby Bonds and Doc Medich; Veeck made six—including names like Jim Kaat; Bill Melton, Ken Henderson and Ralph Garr.

While other owners secluded themselves at private cocktail parties, Veeck held court in the hotel lobby, gimping from chair to chair on his artificial leg while Hemond,

his new aide, worked behind the scenes on player deals.

"It's not often a 61-year-old one-legged man can get a new start in life," Veeck said.

"His mere presence has changed me," admitted Hemond. "I'm basically a conservative person, or at least I thought I was, but being around Bill is a whole different experience."

Actually, the "Open For Business" sign was Hemond's.

"As long as Bill was sitting there in the lobby, I half in jest suggested we put up the sign, thinking it might be looked on as combal," said Hemond. "But Bill said, 'Great!' and we did it. Then I knew I had to get a phone for him so I had the hotel install one right on a table in the lobby. But you know, I

can't imagine doing these things a month or so ago."

American League owners, however, could imagine such things. That explains their reluctance to readmit to their fraternity a man who once sent a midget up to home plate, among other outrageous promotions, while operating the St. Louis Browns, Cleveland Indians and the White Sox.

Quite obviously their indecision over the Veeck confirmation stunted their activity in the player trade market the first few days of the meetings.

The only early deals of significance were completed by National League clubs, particularly the St. Louis Cardinals who acquired 21-year-old southpaw Pete Falcone from the San Francisco Giants for third

baseman Ken Reitz and outfielder Mike Anderson from the Philadelphia Phillies for pitcher Ron Reed.

Only moments after being confirmed, Veeck swung into action by dealing three-time 20-game winner Jim Kaat to the Phillies for outfielder Alan Bannister and right-hander Dick Ruthven. Later, Veeck swapped Melton to the California Angels for first baseman Jim Spencer and outfielder Morris Nettles. And in the closing hours of the inter-league trading period, Veeck completed his housecleaning by sending Henderson and Ruthven to Atlanta for former batting champion Garr and then picked up Cincinnati Reds reliever Clay Carroll for a couple of minor leaguers.

The Yankees, meanwhile, were in the process of giving their club a facelift. For Bonds, whom they acquired from San Francisco for Bobby Murcer in an exchange of \$100,000 outfielders a year ago, they got right-hander Ed Figueroa and stolen base king Mickey Rivers from the Angels. Then, they turned to the National League and swapped Medich to the Pittsburgh Pirates for rookie second baseman Willie Randolph and pitchers Dock Ellis and Ken Brett.

All told, 67 players were traded in 24 deals at the meetings, including veteran southpaw Mickey Lolich, who had to grant his permission to be sent from the Detroit Tigers to the New York Mets for Rusty Staub; former Gold Glove third baseman Doug Rader, who went from Houston to San Diego; Bob Bailey, the last of the original Montreal Expos, who went to the Cincinnati Reds, and pitcher Roger Moret, who was sent by the Boston Red Sox to Atlanta for reliever Tom House.

The trades will certainly supply a goodly amount of fuel to baseball's "hot stove" over the winter, but Veeck has demonstrated he can do that much all by himself. "You know," he said, tugging playfully on his ever-present sportshirt, "during the last 10 years while I've been out of baseball, every time I thought of a new idea I'd scribble it down on a piece of paper and stuff it in my desk. Then I put all the ideas on file cards.

"Right now, I've got a drawer full of 1,500 cards."

Cowboys Oust Redskins

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — Teams have been trying and failing for years to push the "Over the Hill Gang" over the hill.

But the Dallas Cowboys gave them a pretty good shove Saturday.

Dallas, a young, aggressive team labeled as a rebuilding club for 1975, outhit and outlasted the veteran Redskins, relying on a frenzied defensive effort and sore-ribbed quarterback Roger Staubach to produce a 31-10 runaway and romp into the NFL playoffs.

Washington, which wilted in the final half and lost its quarterback as well, will thus miss the Super Bowl chase for the first time since George Allen took over as coach in 1971.

"This may equal our Super Bowl victory," said Dallas coach Tom Landry. "We played well offensively, defensively and on the specialty teams."

"We were much more mechanical the year we won the Super Bowl, but we were more enthusiastic today. For this team to be 9-4 and in the playoffs is almost beyond my imagination."

The 10 points scored by Washington equalled its lowest output of the season and the 31 points scored by Dallas were the most allowed by the Redskins this year.

"Dallas deserved to win because they were a better team," said Allen. "But I'm still proud of our team. It's still a good football team, good enough to be in the playoffs."

Dallas still has an outside shot at the NFC East championship should St. Louis (currently 9-3) lose its last two games. But the Cowboys have at least clinched the NFC wild card role.

Staubach, who has a history of bad performances against the rival Redskins, completed only two of 10 passes in the opening half, but after suffering a blow that almost put him out of the game late in the first half, came back to direct two



STAUBACH SCORES TOUCHDOWN . . . despite efforts of Harold McLinton

long scoring drives in the second half to put the game out of reach.

The Cowboys' defense, meanwhile, was throttling one Redskins effort after another and finally sent Washington quarterback Billy Kilmer to the bench with an injured right shoulder early in the final period.

The Dallas defense, stung for 28 points in the opening half last week against St. Louis, had the final moment of glory with Charlie Waters intercepting a Randy Johnson pass and dashing back 20 yards for a score.

Dallas rallied from a 10-point deficit in the second quarter thanks to three big plays — a 57 yard touchdown pass from Staubach to Golden Richards, a fumbled punt by Washington's Larry Jones at his own 25 yardline and the four-yard touchdown run off the quarterback draw by Staubach that left him temporarily dazed in the endzone.

X-rays taken at the half showed Staubach had not suffered a fractured rib as feared and he came out in the second half to take control.

He directed an 80-yard drive that ended in a 19-yard field goal by Tony Fritsch and then led another march that he culminated with a five-yard scoring throw to Preston Pearson. During the second of those drives, Staubach twice scrambled on third down to pick up a first down for the Cowboys.

Washington had controlled the opening period and scored on a 48-yard field goal by Mike Moseley and on a 14-yard touchdown pass from Kilmer to Frank Grant. Grant's touchdown was set up by an interception by Redskin cornerback Mike Bass.

Dallas will likely face the Minnesota Vikings at Bloomington in the opening round of the playoffs and returns as a challenger for the Super Bowl after missing the playoffs last

season for the first time in nine years.

Kilmer, despite a good start, completed only 12 of 25 passes for 135 yards, and was sacked three times.

After his exit, Randy Johnson could manage only two completions in eight attempts and was twice intercepted — once by Waters for the touchdown — and again at midfield by middle linebacker Lee Roy Jordan.

Staubach completed eight of nine second half passes and hit 153 yards worth of throws for the day.

The Cowboy defense was so smothering, particularly in the second half, that Redskin flanker Charlie Taylor failed in his bid to become the most prolific pass receiver in NFL history. Taylor needed only three catches to surpass former New York Jets' receiver Don Maynard, but Dallas allowed him only two catches which left him tied for first on the all-time list with 633 receptions.

Steelers Clinch AFC Central

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Franco Harris set a team record and a personal career mark Saturday, but all he wanted to talk about was the Steelers' drive for their second straight Super Bowl championship.

Harris had rushed for 118 yards and two touchdowns in leading the Steelers to their second straight American Conference Central Division title with a 35-14 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

"We have the kind of team that's still hungry," said Harris, who aggravated a pinched nerve in his right shoulder on the game's first play, but refused to let it keep him out of action. "If we can keep up that attitude, we'll have a great shot. If we can let it keep on growing, we have as good a shot as anybody We still get excited."

There was no celebration in the Pittsburgh locker room, but the usually solemn Noll was smiling unabashedly.

"I'm very proud of our football team," he said. "I think they did a great job offensively and defensively, especially defensively, to handle a great offensive football team like the Bengals. We were able to take advantage of turnovers. These were tough for them to overcome."

The Steeler defense scored a touchdown on a Bengals fumble and set up another with a pass interception as Terry Bradshaw accounted for two more touchdowns with a pass and a run.

The victory guaranteed the 12-1 Steelers a home advantage when they enter the playoffs for the fourth straight year. The Bengals still can gain a playoff berth as the AFC's wild card

team if they beat San Diego in their regular season finale.

Harris' touchdown runs of 10 and two yards gave him 28 career TDs rushing, breaking John Henry Johnson's previous team record of 26.

His rushing performance gave him 1,120 yards for the season, surpassing his previous season high of 1,055 yards set when he won Rookie of the Year honors in 1972. The game was the 18th in which he gained 100 or more yards.

Bradshaw opened the Steelers' scoring with a three-yard pass to Lynn Swann and added another touchdown on a seven-yard run. Defensive back J. T. Thomas scored the Steelers' other touchdown after a fumble recovery.

The Bengals moved the ball well in the first half, outgaining the Steelers 200 yards to 121. They scored on a one-yard touchdown plunge by Stan Fritts, but Dave Green missed two field goal attempts — one a 36-yarder which hit the uprights and the other a 47-yard attempt which went wide.

Anderson passed to Isaac Curtis for the Bengals' other score in the final period.

The Steeler defense provided the crowd-pleasing plays. In the first quarter, they forced Cincinnati's Boobie Clark to fumble and the Steelers' Mel Blount picked it up. Blount dropped the ball, but teammate Jack Lambert grabbed it, ran 21 yards and lateraled to Thomas, who went in for the touchdown. Before the half, the Steeler defense paved the way for Pittsburgh's third touchdown when Mike Wagner intercepted an Anderson pass and returned it to the Bengals' 19.

Controversial KO for Monzon

PARIS (UPI) — World Middleweight Champion Carlos Monzon of Argentina successfully defended his title against Gratien Tonna of France Saturday night with a fifth round knockout on a punch the Frenchman promptly labeled as illegal.

While the crowd screamed its dismay, the French fighter said in his dressing room jammed with mourning fans that "It's a scandal."

The judges and experts in the crowd agreed Monzon's powerful right that landed on Tonna's left jaw below the ear was a legal blow. But Tonna complained, "I received a blow on the back of my head. I did not get up because I thought Monzon was going to be disqualified. This verdict is regrettable. I was ready to fight Monzon in 15 rounds. I don't have a mark on me. I'm only 26 and I figure on meeting Monzon again."

Monzon's jabs spun Tonna around so his back was nearly turned and the punch then dropped him like a stone. Monzon raised both hands in victory as Tonna knelt in the center of the ring, his hands to his head. He made no effort to get up. Referee Waldemar Schmidt of Puerto Rico gave the full count.

After the fight Schmidt said, "Monzon's decisive blow was perfectly correct. The fist of the Argentine touched Tonna just under the ear. In my opinion, Tonna could have gotten up before the count of 10. He seemed to me lucid but he did not wish certainly to resume this fight which was becoming harder and harder for him. In the fourth round Monzon carried out a remarkable work of destruction. Monzon was too much for Tonna."

When Tonna finally stood up, an expression of disbelief and bewilderment on his face, he walked to his corner and motioned to the back of his head as if to indicate Monzon had hit him at that spot as he was moving away from the Argentine fighter in the center of the ring.

Referee Schmidt said Monzon landed a straight right punch

(Continued on page 24)



To No Avail

French challenger Gratien Tonna (r) charges middleweight champion Carlos Monzon with a flurry of left and right hooks in the opening seconds of the second round of their championship bout in Paris Hippodrome. Monzon recovered from the challenger early rounds attacks to win by knockout in the fifth. (UPI)

A Triumphant Return to Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bill Veeck, once again running the Chicago White Sox, made a triumphant return Saturday. Veeck said he "choked" at the reception accorded him at O'Hare field.

"There were so many fans I could hardly get through," he said, "and there were so many TV lights I couldn't see them. I was delighted at the reception, not only at the airport, but also all the wires and the letters."

"I felt justified in our contention that no one has the right to take the White Sox away from Chicago and the reception made it all worth while for all the difficulties we had to go through to do it. I was emotional. I choked."

In the first 54 hours after the American League admitted him as an owner, accepting his purchase of the team from John Allyn, Veeck and his general manager Roland Hemond completed six trades, completely revamping the White Sox.

"We struck out on one trade," Veeck said, "and one of them was a complete surprise. The others were all trades that Roland and I had planned for what we were going to do."

"We must have met at dinner 20 times while we were in limbo (awaiting league approval). We had to make up for lost time, for when we didn't know whether we had the team or not."

Veeck said he would remain in Chicago until Christmas

and "I'm sure we'll make a couple of more trades."

Veeck said his objectives in the deals were to "get speed, and running, and some people to catch the ball and get them out. These have got to be a go-go team because we don't have the power to hit long balls in Sox park. That's the way we won the last time."

Veeck was running the White Sox in their last pennant year, 1959, and at that time said the Sox offense consisted of "a walk, a stolen base, a passed ball or a wild pitch, and a sacrifice fly or an infield out."

Veeck said the only deal he made which came as a surprise was the transaction sending two players to Cincinnati in return for relief pitcher Clay Carroll. However, as a 10-year veteran having spent at least the last five season with Cincinnati, Carroll must give his approval for the trade and is negotiating with Hemond and Veeck.

"With Carroll in the bullpen, we should be able to let some of our young pitchers start," he said.

That meant that fireballers Rich Gossage and Terry Forster, the right-handed and left-handed stars this year, may get a chance to throw "smoke" as starters in 1976.

"I always let my manager manage," Veeck said. "I'm not going to tell him to start them."

However, Chuck Tanner has yet to receive word he will continue as the White Sox manager.

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	17	7	.708
Boston	17	7	.708
Buffalo	12	12	.500
New York	8	18	.308
Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	17	7	.708
Washington	11	10	.524
Houston	11	10	.524
Cleveland	10	14	.417
New Orleans	8	14	.364
Western Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	11	9	.550
Kansas City	10	12	.455
Milwaukee	10	13	.435
Chicago	6	17	.261

Pacific Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Golden State	16	6	.727
Los Angeles	17	6	.739
Phoenix	11	9	.550
Seattle	13	13	.500
Portland	9	16	.360

Friday's Results			
Boston	130	Washington	108
Philadelphia	102	Atlanta	110
Kansas City	109	Cleveland	99
Cleveland	99	Los Angeles	114
Los Angeles	114	Philadelphia	102
Seattle	97	Portland	95

Saturday's Games			
Washington at New York	7:30		
Kansas City at Atlanta	7:30		
New Orleans at Cleveland	7:30		
Boston at Houston	7:30		
Baltimore at Phoenix	7:30		
Los Angeles at Portland	7:30		

Today's Games			
Boston at New Orleans	7:30		
Golden State at Kansas City	7:30		
Detroit at Los Angeles	7:30		
Philadelphia at Seattle	7:30		

Knicks 126, Bulls 107			
Washington	107		
Golden State	126		
Los Angeles	107		
Portland	107		

ABA Standings			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Denver	17	3	.850
New York	13	6	.684
Indiana	14	8	.636
San Antonio	13	8	.619
Kentucky	10	9	.526
St. Louis	11	15	.423
Virginia	4	21	.160

Friday's Results			
New York	106	St. Louis	98
San Antonio	107	Kentucky	100
Denver	110	Indiana	107

Today's Games			
Kentucky at San Antonio	7:30		
Indiana at New York	7:30		

Monticello Results			
FIRST—Trot, \$2000	Cim Alw, \$1000, 2:13.1		
2—TRAVIS HANOVER	8.50	5.00	2.80
3—KELLY	8.50	5.00	2.80
4—BELL	8.50	5.00	2.80
5—MOLLY FROST	8.50	5.00	2.80

SECOND—Pace, \$2500			
Cim Alw, \$1100, 2:11.1			
2—JINEENS PLAYMATE	15.00	5.00	3.00
3—GO MARCHING	6.20	5.00	3.00
4—DAVE BLOOM	6.20	5.00	3.00

THIRD—Pace, C-1, \$1000, 2:09.3			
2—JIMMY BYRD	5.00	3.00	2.40
3—FANCY FOOTWORK	5.80	2.80	
4—DAVID SENGENDER	3.60		

FOURTH—Pace, \$6000/\$7500			
Cim Alw, \$1800, 2:10.1			
2—CHANCE CASTLE	9.20	3.20	3.40
3—LARRY ANNY	3.00	3.00	
4—RIGHTFUL RULER	3.20		

FIFTH—Pace, \$2000			
Cim Alw, \$1000, 2:11.1			
2—LUCAS BOY	46.60	15.40	5.60
3—ROUTE TWO TWO	16.20	6.00	
4—JIMMY MAC	3.00		

SIXTH—Pace, \$2000			
Cim Alw, \$1000, 2:11.1			
2—CHANCE CASTLE	9.20	3.20	3.40
3—LARRY ANNY	3.00	3.00	
4—RIGHTFUL RULER	3.20		

SEVENTH—Pace, \$2000			
Cim Alw, \$1000, 2:11.1			
2—LUCAS BOY	46.60	15.40	5.60
3—ROUTE TWO TWO	16.20	6.00	
4—JIMMY MAC	3.00		

EIGHTH—Pace, \$2000			
Cim Alw, \$1000, 2:11.1			
2—LUCAS BOY	46.60	15.40	5.60
3—ROUTE TWO TWO	16.20	6.00	
4—JIMMY MAC	3.00		

NINTH—Pace, \$2000			
Cim Alw, \$1000, 2:11.1			
2—LUCAS BOY	46.60	15.40	5.60
3—ROUTE TWO TWO	16.20	6.00	
4—JIMMY MAC	3.00		

TENTH—Pace, \$2000			
Cim Alw, \$1000, 2:11.1			
2—LUCAS BOY	46.60	15.40	5.60
3—ROUTE TWO TWO	16.20	6.00	
4—JIMMY MAC	3.00		

ELEVENTH—Pace, \$2000			
Cim Alw, \$1000, 2:11.1			
2—LUCAS BOY	46.60	15.40	5.60
3—ROUTE TWO TWO	16.20	6.00	
4—JIMMY MAC	3.00		

TWELFTH—Pace, \$2000			
Cim Alw, \$1000, 2:11.1			
2—LUCAS BOY	46.60	15.40	5.60
3—ROUTE TWO TWO	16.20	6.00	
4—JIMMY MAC	3.00		

College Basketball

Saturday's College Basketball Results			
Notre Dame	102	St. Francis (Pa.)	73
Michigan	106	Dayton	80
St. Peter's	72	Liu	71
Wisconsin	92	N. Michigan	59
Ohio Dominican	81	Marion	55
Campbellsville	104	Centre	83
Potsdam	51	Clarkson	71
Findlay	87	Hever	58
Baltimore	70	Mt. St. Mary's	62
W. Michigan	78	Michigan St.	68
Chicago	72	Northwestern	51
Wooster	79	Muskingum	69
Central	84	Webb	76
Manhattan	90	Rhode Island	71
Lake Superior	81	Michigan Tech	77
Manitowish	95	Defiance	86
Bethany	69	Denison	44
Manfield	51	88 U of Pitt-Johnstown	72
Wagner	82	Elmira	55
Buffalo	81	Armstrong	74
Morgan	75	Cheyne	72
Susquehanna	71	Wilkes	64
E. Carolina	85	Davidson	83
Florida	51	103 Palm Beach	51
N.C. Charlotte	70	No. Illinois	71
N.C. State	109	Wash. State	74
Bail	51	79 Indiana	51
Delaware Valley	80	Drew	68
Jersey City	77	Prairie	110
Seton Hall	65	Colgate	58
Trenton	51	60 Montclair	47
Y.C. N.Y. Tech	53		
N.C. Wesleyan	87	Greensboro	81
VMI	65	Richmond	60
Commonwealth	68	Baylor	64
Virginia Tech	90	Florida	72
Capital	68	Indiana Central	51

Ski Report

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Here is the daily New York State ski report compiled by the State Commerce Department.

Greene 1-2-4, Haves 5-4-7-14, Unfeld 3-2-8-3, Robinson 7-3-4-17, Riden 3-0-6-6, Kozelko 2-0-4, Weatherhead 4-5-4-13, Knapp 5-0-0-0. Totals 55 16 120.

NEW YORK (UPI) —

Bradley 6-0-12, Hayward 9-2-2-20, Glonelli 2-2-6, Frazier 10-5-7-25, Monroe 11-2-24, Wask 4-1-1-9, Jackson 4-1-1-9, Beato 2-0-4, Barnett 3-0-6-6, Wingo 1-0-2-2, Short 0-0-0-0. Totals 55 16 120.

Washington 24 31 23-107, New York 22 30 34-126.

Total fouls: Washington 24, New York 32. A-15-11.

ABA Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Denver	17	3	.850
New York	13	6	.684
Indiana	14	8	.636
San Antonio	13	8	.619
Kentucky	10	9	.526
St. Louis	11	15	.423
Virginia	4	21	.160

Friday's Results			
New York	106	St. Louis	98
San Antonio	107	Kentucky	100
Denver	110	Indiana	107

Today's Games			
Kentucky at San Antonio	7:30		
Indiana at New York	7:30		

Monticello Results			
FIRST—Trot, \$2000	Cim Alw, \$1000, 2:13.1		
2—TRAVIS HANOVER	8.50	5.00	2.80
3—KELLY	8.50	5.00	2.80
4—BELL	8.50	5.00	2.80
5—MOLLY FROST	8.50	5.00	2.80

SECOND—Pace, \$2500			
Cim Alw, \$1100, 2:11.1			
2—JINEENS PLAYMATE	15.00	5.00	3.00
3—GO MARCHING	6.20	5.00	3.00
4—DAVE BLOOM	6.20	5.00	3.00

THIRD—Pace, C-1, \$1000, 2:09.3			
2—JIMMY BYRD	5.00	3.00	2.40
3—FANCY FOOTWORK	5.80	2.80	
4—DAVID SENGENDER	3.60		

FOURTH—Pace, \$6000/\$7500			
Cim Alw, \$1800, 2:10.1			
2—CHANCE CASTLE	9.20	3.20	3.40
3—LARRY ANNY	3.00	3.00	
4—RIGHTFUL RULER	3.20		

FIFTH—Pace, \$2000			
Cim Alw, \$1000, 2:11.1			
2—LUCAS BOY	46.60	15.40	5.60
3—ROUTE TWO TWO	16.20	6.00	
4—JIMMY MAC	3.00		

SIXTH—Pace, \$2000			
Cim Alw, \$1000, 2:11.1			
2—LUCAS BOY	46.60	15.40	5.60
3—ROUTE TWO TWO	16.20	6.00	
4—JIMMY MAC	3.00		

EIGHTH—Pace, \$2000			
Cim Alw, \$1000, 2:11.1			
2—LUCAS BOY	46.60	15.40	5.60
3—ROUTE TWO TWO	16.20	6.00	
4—JIMMY MAC	3.00		

NINTH—Pace, \$2000			
Cim Alw, \$1000, 2:11.1			
2—LUCAS BOY	46.60	15.40	5.60
3—ROUTE TWO TWO	16.20	6.00	
4—JIMMY MAC	3.00		

TENTH—Pace, \$2000			
Cim Alw, \$1000, 2:11.1			
2—LUCAS BOY	46.60	15.40	5.60
3—ROUTE TWO TWO	16.20	6.00	
4—JIMMY MAC	3.00		

ELEVENTH—Pace, \$2000			
Cim Alw, \$1000, 2:11.1			
2—LUCAS BOY	46.60	15.40	5.60
3—ROUTE TWO TWO	16.20	6.00	
4—JIMMY MAC	3.00		

TWELFTH—Pace, \$2000			
Cim Alw, \$1000, 2:11.1			
2—LUCAS BOY	46.60	15.40	5.60
3—ROUTE TWO TWO	16.20	6.00	
4—JIMMY MAC	3.00		

THIRTEENTH—Pace, \$2000			
Cim Alw, \$1000, 2:11.1			
2—LUCAS BOY	46.60	15.40	5.60
3—ROUTE TWO TWO	16.20	6.00	
4—JIMMY MAC	3.00		

FOURTEENTH—Pace, \$2000			
Cim Alw, \$1000, 2:11.1			
2—LUCAS BOY	46.60	15.40	5.60
3—ROUTE TWO TWO	16.20	6.00	
4—JIMMY MAC	3.00		

FIFTEENTH—Pace, \$2000			
Cim Alw, \$1000, 2:11.1			
2—LUCAS BOY	46.60	15.40	5.60
3—ROUTE TWO TWO	16.20	6.00	
4—JIMMY MAC	3.00		

NFL Standings

American Conference				
	W	L	Pct.	PF
Miami	9	3	.750	336
Baltimore	8	4	.667	351
Buffalo	7	5	.583	373
New England	3	9	.250	223
N.Y. Jets	3	9	.250	221
Central				
	W	L	Pct.	PF
Pittsburgh	12	1	.923	393
Cincinnati	10	3	.769	270
Knoxton	9	4	.688	245
Cleveland	7	10	.417	168
West				
	W	L	Pct.	PF
Oakland	10	2	.833	321
San Francisco	9	3	.750	317
Denver	5	7	.417	216
San Diego	1	11	.083	148
National Conference				
	W	L	Pct.	PF
St. Louis	9	3	.750	298
Dallas	9	4	.692	219
Washington	8	5	.615	232
Philadelphia	3	9	.250	199
N.Y. Giants	3	9	.250	162

SPORTSIDE

Charles J. Flano, Sports Editor



One of those buried items in a baseball story in the metropolitan press this week touched off speculation that Mel Allen, the Voice of the Yankees for more than 25 years might be returning to Gotham with the opening of the New Yankee Stadium in April.

We tried unsuccessfully several times to reach Allen by telephone in the past few days. He is on the move around the country and not available for comment.

Older Yankee fans would be delighted to have Mellifluous Mel back in the Yankee broadcast booth when the 1976 season opens, but don't bet on it.

But the Yankees could do worse for their battered image than bringing Allen back in some capacity with the team. The Yankees suffered a damaging public relations blow when they cut Allen loose and, frankly, they have never been the same.

Allen was a symbol of Yankee power and a staunch advocate of the Bronx Bombers but never a shill. That's why we doubt he would ever return to a full time job at the Stadium.

Are the once mighty Bronx Bombers of Ruth, Gehrig, DiMaggio and Mantle about to become the celebrated Bronx Road Runners in the wake of the recent Bobby Bonds-Mickey Rivers shuffle?

The transfer of the speedy Rivers from California to the Yankees has touched off some interesting vibrations among the baseball and writing fraternity. It triggered a revival of Billy Martin's famous remark about the Angels' speed and utter lack of power.

"They can take batting practice in the lobby of their hotel," said the brash Martin from Texas.

Manager Dick Williams, never one to refuse a challenge, ordered his Angels to do just that. Unfortunately, he quipped later, "I forgot to tell them to learn how to steal first."

Hot Stone Leaguers should have a field day with that Met trade of Rusty Staub for Mickey Lolich, the portly Tiger portlander. Sure, Mickey has had a couple of 20-game seasons, but haven't we heard for years that pitching was one commodity the Mets didn't need.

So, what happens? They surrender one of the most adroit batsmen in the majors for a 35-year-old pitcher they didn't need unless there is more to the trade than meets the eye. All Staub did in 1975 was to bat .282, hit 19 homers and knock in 105 runs. Met fans will be kicking this one around for real.

Bobby Bonds' lifestyle off the diamond really did him in with the Yankees. Even with a bad knee, he managed to knock in 85 runs, slam 32 homers, steal 30 bases and bat .270. However, he was guilty of an unforgivable sin. At no time during his brief stay in New York did he give any signs that he would be the fifth great Yankee superstar behind Ruth, Gehrig, DiMaggio and Mantle.

Incidentally, what have the Yankees done since 1964 to cast stones at other people?

Five privately operated Ulster County golf clubs have renewed their reciprocity agreement for the 1976 season. Clubs participating in the arrangement are Wiltwyck, Twaalfskill, Woodstock, Sawyerkill and Rondout.

Under the plan, each club makes its facilities available free to members of other clubs when it hosts a tournament that draws entries from all clubs in the county. Each of the clubs not hosting the tournament will accommodate up to four groups (16 people) without charge on the day or days of the tournament.

The plan is unique in the United States and reflects the excellent rapport that currently exists among the five clubs. It hasn't always been that way.

Leonard Gittelsohn, one of the country's best baseball historians and statisticians, is on the prowl for nicknames of minor league teams in the pre-World War I era.

Ken Smith, the director of the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum at Cooperstown, recently inquired in behalf of Gittelsohn about a Kingston team that competed in the New York-New Jersey League in 1913. It was managed by a Walt Bennett.

The nickname was the Colonials, as all great Kingston teams have been known since the beginning of time.

Teams in the league included the Long Branch Cubans, who had Adolfo Luque before he became a National League great with the Cincinnati Reds and New York Giants. Also competing were the Canbury (Conn.) Hatters, Middletown Newburgh and Poughkeepsie.

Kingston finished tied for second place with Poughkeepsie, as the Cubans won the pennant by four games.

(Continued on page 28)

Shula Returns to Baltimore for 'High Room'

Don Shula and the city of Baltimore have shared some fond memories but today he'll be the most unpopular guy in town.

That's because Shula brings in his Miami Dolphins for a showdown duel against the Colts. At stake is the American Conference Eastern Division title.

Shula coached the Colts for seven years, compiling an incredible 71-23-4 record before he left to take over the Dolphins in 1970. Shula took his magic with him, winning four straight division titles at Miami, appearing in three Super Bowls and winning two of them.

The Colts, on the other hand, fell on hard times before this season. They won the Super Bowl under Don McCafferty the year Shula left and went 10-4 in 1971 but it was their

last winning season—until this year.

This year has seen the arrival of new coach Ted Marchibroda and Baltimore. 212 last season, suddenly is a contender. The Colts could very well have the division title virtually clinched after today.

Shula's Dolphins lead the AFC East with a 9-3 record and Baltimore is 8-4. A Miami victory would give the Dolphins their fifth straight AFC East title and eliminate the Colts. A Baltimore win would tie them for first with a week to go in the regular season. Miami plays Denver and Baltimore meets New England next week and if the teams ended in a tie, the Colts would be division champions on the basis of best record in head-to-head competition.

Both Shula and

Marchibroda have done masterful coaching jobs this season and both are leading candidates for Coach of the Year honors. While Marchibroda has taken one of the youngest teams in the NFL and molded it into a contender, winning seven games in a row, Shula has been forced by defection and injury to blend veterans and untried youngsters but has successfully kept the club in first place.

Marchibroda's offense revolves around Bert Jones, the third-year quarterback, and Lydell Mitchell, who last week became the first Colt ever to go over 1,000 yards rushing in a season. Baltimore's defensive front four of John Dutton, Joe Ehrmann, Mike Barnes and Fred Cook leads the NFL in sacks.

Shula lost stars Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield and

Jim Kiick to the World Football League and middle line-backer Nick Buoniconti and strong safety Dick Anderson were sidelined for the season with injuries. Then quarterback Bob Griese needed surgery on his foot and a week later, backup Earl Morrall went down with a knee injury.

That left young Don Strock and the former Virginia Tech star simply hit 12-of-15 passes for 99 yards in his first pro start last week to beat Buffalo. Strock and youngsters like Steve Towle, Earnest Rhone, Fred Solomon, Randy Crowder and Don Reese have kept the Dolphins in the race.

"We've said all along that we just wanted an opportunity at the division title," Marchibroda said. "We now have that and I don't think we'll have any trouble getting up for this one."

Shula has complete confidence in Strock.

"His performance against Buffalo was one of the finest I've ever seen for a player with his limited experience," Shula said. "We need more of the same against Baltimore. Everybody now realizes what a fine team the Colts have—they have really put it together in the past seven weeks. We're really looking forward to it."

The teams met once before this season, with Baltimore winning 33-17. The Colts are 5½-point favorites today.

Most of today's other games are important only insofar as they concern individual milestones. The major ones involve Houston, which was eliminated from playoff contention last week, at Oakland, where the Raiders try to keep their home field advantage for the playoffs. Also, St. Louis

could clinch the final NFC playoff berth with a victory over Chicago.

In other games, Minnesota is at Detroit, San Francisco at Atlanta, Buffalo at New England, Philadelphia at Denver, Kansas City at Cleveland, Green Bay at Los Angeles and New Orleans at the New York Giants. The New York Jets are at San Diego Monday night.

Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton needs two touchdowns to break John Unitas' NFL career record of 290 and teammate Chuck Foreman is bidding for a triple crown, leading the NFC in rushing, receiving and touchdowns.

Oakland rookie Neal Colzie is only eight yards short of the NFL record for punt return yardage and Buffalo's O.J. Simpson is only two TDs short of Gale Sayers' single-season record of 22. Foreman is two behind Simpson.

N. Michigan Scores

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Northern Michigan running back Randy Awrey ran 68 yards for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage of the second half Saturday, giving the Wildcats a 16-14 victory over Western Kentucky and the NCAA Division II championship in the Camellia Bowl.

Awrey, who carried 11 times for 111 yards, took the handoff from quarterback Steve Mariucci and appeared tackled at the line of scrimmage, but he broke through and ran unhampered into the end zone to give Northern Michigan a come-from-behind victory in the nationally televised contest.

The Wildcats came into the game with a 12-1 record, a stunning reversal of last year's 0-10 showing.

Western Kentucky was a seven-point favorite and scored first on a two-yard run by tailback Lawrence Jefferson, who ran for 181 yards on 34 carries.

Northern Michigan's first points came on a 25-yard first-quarter field goal by Dan Harves, who was helped by a strong breeze.

A stumble by Western Kentucky defensive back Rick Caswell let Wildcat wide receiver Maurice Mitchell get a clear shot at a wobbly pass by Mariucci for a 49-yard scoring play. Harves missed the extra point try.

Western Kentucky flanker Bob Hobby caught a 26-yard pass from Steve Larimore on a risky fourth-and-eighth play for the Hilltoppers' second score.

For Western Kentucky, it was the second disappointment in three years in the Camellia Bowl. Two years ago the Hilltoppers lost 34-0 to Louisiana Tech.

A&I Whips Salem

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Texas A&I's powerful running game paced by Larry Collins, who rushed for 152 yards and scored twice, and the record-setting defensive squad easily whipped Salem College of West Virginia 37-0 Saturday as the Javelinas successfully defended their crown as NAIA Division I champion.

Collins scored the Javelinas' first touchdown on a three-yard plunge in the first quarter and then raced 80 yards with 1:10 left to play in the first half for another touchdown which broke the game open.

The A&I defense held Salem to only 61 yards in total offense, 44 yards rushing and 17 yards passing, a new record for the NAIA Champion Bowl.

A&I flanker Glenn Starks caught two touchdown passes and freshman fullback Gary Davis scored the other touchdown on a three-yard run.

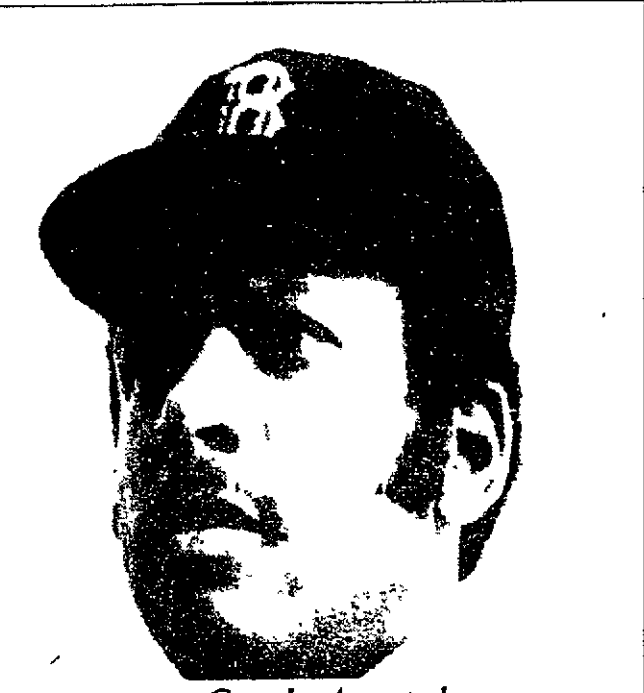
The victory was A&I's 26th in a row, the longest active win streak in college, and their fifth NAIA national title after wins in 1959, 1969, 1970 and last year. A&I finished the year 12-0.

A&I scored 23 points in the first half and played sub-

stitutes for most of the second half.

Collins' 80-yard run was the game breaker and was a record run from scrimmage for the Champion Bowl. Collins was named the game's Most Valuable Player.

Starks' first touchdown reception was a 34-yard pass from tight end David Hill who had taken the ball on an end around. Freshman quarterback Larry Urban hit Starks from 20 yards out on the other touchdown pass.



Cepeda Arrested

Former major league baseball player Orlando Cepeda (73 photo) was arrested Friday by customs agents at San Juan International Airport and charged with possession of 165 pounds of marijuana. He was placed under house arrest until December 15 when he must pay 10 per cent of \$50,000 bail. (UPI)

FDR Matmen Top RVC

ROOSEVELT 46, Rondout Valley 15
98—Pete Higley (FDR) won by forfeit
105—Blaine Bennett (FDR) pinned Charles Samola 2:23
112—Bob Foglietti (FDR) dec. Joe Winfers 9:0
119—Don Hamilton (FDR) dec. Kevin Montanye 7:4
126—Tom Helmer (FDR) pinned Chris LaCroix 4:44
132—Steve Heidel (FDR) pinned Jeff Meyer 1:10
138—Rick Lambert (FDR) pinned Frank Strick 5:24
145—Robert Lambert (FDR) pinned Eric Zimmerman 3:37
155—Mike Cerulli (FDR) dec. Steve Sieberling 16:7
165—Nick Rama (RV) dec. Harry Harrington 11:5
172—Russ Kortwright (RV) pinned Phil Giamporone 5:29
215—Roland Saunders (RV) pinned Don Criss 0:32

Roosevelt High School dominated the lower weight classes to beat Rondout Valley, 46-15, in a non-league wrestling match Friday night. The Ganders scored all their points in the last three matches as Nick Rama won by decision and Russ Kortwright and Roland Saunders won by falls. Roundout is at Monticello Tuesday.

SHOP LLOYD'S AUTOMOTIVE CENTER FOR ALL YOUR AUTO'S NEEDS!!

GOODYEAR

SUBURBANITE
XG POLYGLA-FIBER GLASS
BELTED SINGLE WHITEWALL

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
C78-13	\$34.00	\$2.02
D78-14	35.00	2.18
E78-14	36.00	2.32
F78-14	38.00	2.47
G78-14	41.00	2.62
H78-14	43.00	2.84
G78-15	41.00	2.69
H78-15	44.00	2.92
L78-15	49.00	3.11

ARMSTRONG
NORSEMAN 4 PLY

Size	Price For 2	F.E.T. For 2
C78-13	\$48.00	\$3.96
D78-14	50.00	4.20
E78-14	52.00	4.54
F78-14	54.00	4.80
G78-14	60.00	5.12
H78-14	64.00	5.54
G78-15	60.00	5.20
H78-15	64.00	5.66
*L78-15	78.00	6.22
F78-15	48.00	4.84

LUBRICATION OIL & FILTER CHANGE
Most Cars. Includes up to 5 qts. Quaker State Superblend 10-30 Motor Oil and Lee Oil Filter.
8.49
Prices Effective thru Dec. 20th

LLOYD'S
336-6056
Morton Blvd. Kingston

Shop Every Night 'til 9 p.m.
Saturday 'til 6 p.m.



Get Out in the Cold without Getting Cold

duofold
2-LAYER UNDERWEAR

When it comes to facing winter, it's what's underneath that counts! Be sure it's Duofold's 2 layer underwear for warmth without bulk. Soft, nitch cotton is next to your skin. Wool content layer is outside. And insulating air space between keeps body heat IN, cold OUT! Duofold: In short sleeve T shirt, Long sleeve T shirt and drawers. A great way to warm up to winter!

Short Sleeve T Shirt	\$8.00
Long Sleeve T Shirt	8.50
Drawers	8.00
Short Sleeve Union Suit	15.00
Long Sleeve Union Suit	16.00
Fatherknit Cotton Union Suit	8.00

"If in doubt Give A Rafalowsky Gift Certificate"

H.G. Rafalowsky
"For 61 Years — Kingston's Fashion Store for Men"
71 ALBANY AVE. Phone 331-0579

FORD-MERCURY-AMC-JEEP

CHRISTMAS COMES EARLY
to Tom Gewant Ford-Mercury, AMC & Jeep!
The Swingingest Discount Dealer in the Hudson Valley!

ON BRAND NEW 1976
Fords — Trucks — Mercurys
AMC's — Jeeps
Including the all new PINTO PONY & MUSTANG COBRA
In Stock for Immediate Delivery

\$100 OVER COST
We Have Been Appointed Dealer for the new
FORD COURIER PICK-UP TRUCK
Orders being taken

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE
BUY A NEW 1975 AT HUNDREDS BELOW DEALER COST

2 Mustangs — 2 Comets
1 Maverick

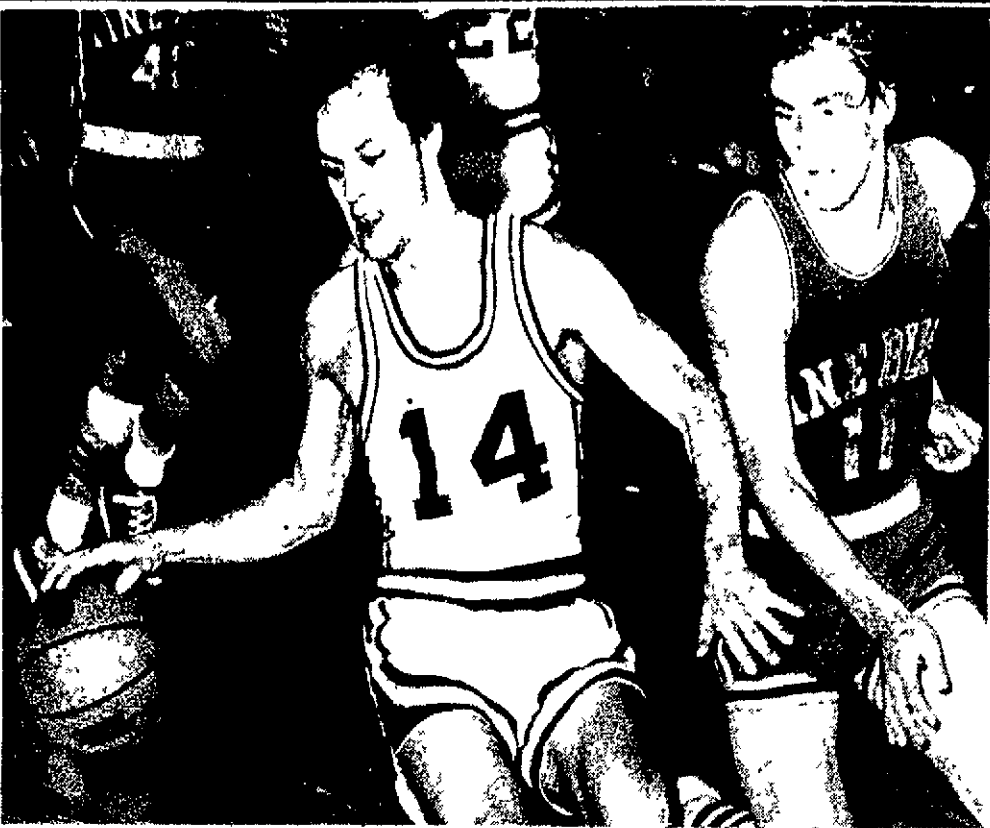
EVEN GREATER SAVINGS ON THESE DEMONSTRATORS
1 Granada Ghia
1 Ford Elite, fully equipped

No Money Down — Up to 48 Months Financing — All Trades Accepted
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 to 9; SATURDAY 9 to 6

TOM GEWANT **FORD AMC**
KERHONKSON, N. Y. **MERCURY JEEP**

Route 209 Kerhonkson, N.Y. Phone 626-7365

FORD-MERCURY-AMC-JEEP



On a Break

Coleman's Jim Kenny (14) drives down court guarded by Pine Bush's Wes Grau during Friday night's 69-44 victory. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Rondout Stuns Fallsburgh

UCAL's First Big Upset

KINGSTON When Rondout Valley High School opened its 1975-76 Ulster County Athletic League basketball season Tuesday night, veteran backcourtman Ronnie James was on the bench, ineligible because he hadn't put enough practice sessions under his belt. Rondout lost to Highland by one point.

Friday night James was rarin' to go and with him in the starting lineup, the Ganders pulled off the first upset of the season, surprising home standing Fallsburgh, 48-46.

Elsewhere around the league, Liberty clouted New Paltz, 104-35, Marlboro trounced Onteora, 73-29, and Highland dumped Wallkill, 78-65.

James scored 19 points as Rondout rallied for a nine point first half deficit. Coach Mickey Million's quintet, down 16-7 at the first stop, cut that to 27-21 at halftime and 34-31 after three periods. The Ganders went ahead midway through the final session, built a six point lead, then held off a desperation rally by Fallsburgh. The Comets has

the last shot of the game, but it came from mid-court and failed to connect.

"We just couldn't hit our shots in the second half," moaned Fallsburgh coach Marty Van Vleet. "In the first quarter we were successful because our press was effective."

Van Vleet praised the Rondout club, citing the Gander size as a key factor. But with the Comets hitting only 16 of 50 shots from the floor and still only losing by two points, it might have just been one of those nights Fallsburgh won't have again this season.

Dave Barber was Fallsburgh's top scorer with 14 points. Barry Davis was held to just seven.

The story at Liberty is the one you'll be reading about all season. The powerful Redskins outscored New Paltz 35-10 in the first quarter, had 60 points by halftime and coasted in the second half.

Rae Bridges topped the Liberty attack with 25 points. Reggie Biddings contributed 10. Lorenzo Simmons scored 15 points for the winless Hugies.

Marlboro had its second easy game in a row as it ran Onteora off the court. Anthony Monroe scored 19 points and pulled in 15 rebounds for the Dukes who shot 31 for 76 from the field while Onteora was getting just 47 shots and making 11. No Indian reached double figures.

Matt Murphy, a 6-1 senior, popped in 27 points and Floyd Herring and Jeff Gersch tallied 14 apiece as Highland broke open a tight game in the second half to beat Wallkill.

"I'm always satisfied with a win," commented Highland coach Dick Becker, who said strong defense spelled the difference for his unbeaten Big Blue.

George Thomas scored 22 points for Wallkill Jim Castro, the transfer from Newburgh, bucketed 18.

By Ira Fusfeld

The schedule maker has been kind to Coleman High School basketball coach Bill DuBois.

It usually takes a Coleman team several games to get its feet wet. Watch the Statesmen on an opening night and they'll be ragged. The second time they'll show improvement. It won't be before game three or four that Coleman has that steady, disciplined attack for which DuBois aims.

The key is the schedule. Give Coleman a couple of powerhouses early and before you know it the Statesmen are out of the pennant race. A couple of soft touches and DuBois will have his forces right in there.

That's why Friday night was a good time for Coleman to host Pine Bush. The 69-44 victory the Statesmen could not have been possible against a better opponent. Against Pine Bush, Coleman was clearly superior.

"I'm pleased with the way we played tonight," the dapper DuBois observed after his club had upped its record to 2-0. "I saw quite a bit of improvement from the Onteora game (a narrow 57-54 win) to this one. We were definitely more disciplined, so I think I can chalk up the Onteora game as first night jitters. "I liked the way we ran tonight," he continues. "We filled the lanes nicely and we were able to get several three on ones. The team really hustled. I thought our press was OK, especially when we forced the ball to the strong side."

The best player on the floor was Coleman's all-star center Pete Gallagher. Giving DuBois an outstanding two-way effort, Gallagher outfigured the larger pine Bush team for 17 points to share game honors with the Statesmen's solid point guard Tony Albany.

Schedule Maker Kind to Coleman

KINGSTON

Jimmy Kenny chipped in with 10 points, eight from the foul line, but his value came in the form of his quick hands. Entering the game in the second quarter with Coleman nursing a 10-9 lead after a sluggish opening session, Kenny and Jim Farrell powered the pressing defense which forced Pine Bush into turnovers and gave the Statesmen the opportunity to take command.

After Pine Bush had briefly pulled even at 11-11, Coleman scored the next seven points, all immediately as a result of the press. The lead jumped to 18-11 and the writing was on the wall. The Bushmen could outmuscle Coleman but they could not shoot or run with the home team.

At halftime the Statesmen led 34-19. It was 48-31 at the end of three quarters and Coleman was pulling away, scoring 10 of the game's last 11 points, when the final buzzer sounded.

Only the shooting of Steve Low (15 points) and the backcourt play of Jon Bilmes (12 points) kept Pine Bush as close as it was.

DuBois had shaken up his starting lineup for the game, benching Kenny and Bill Robertson in favor of Charlie McDonough and Jim Sottile. The latter, though scoring just four points, was surprisingly effective defensively and is a big plus for Coleman, particularly if Robertson continues to develop slowly.

"Jimmy didn't play last year because he had a bad set of knees," DuBois said. "He was a starter as a freshman and on junior varsity. I didn't really know how much he'd come around this year. But he's lost some weight and really wants to play."

Coleman has a tougher test Tuesday. The Statesmen will visit Red Hook, a place from which they've never come home victorious.

In Friday's JV game, Joe Kelderhouse scored 15 points and Tim Ryan added 12 as Coleman won, 49-30. Joe English had nine points for Pine Bush.

Teamwork Finally Pays Off for Red Hook

By Steve Kane

ELLENVILLE

It took most of four quarters, but teamwork finally paid off for Red Hook High's basketball team Friday night. The last basket the Raiders scored was a perfect example.

Matt Kurdziel made a steal under the Ellenville basket, Ron Coon fired a short jumper on a break, and Ed McManus tapped in the rebound just as the buzzer went off. That gave Red Hook a 69-67 win over a worn out Blue Devil club.

Winning coach Rod Chando just loved all the excitement. "I feel about 55 years old," he said. McManus' clutch play had a little bit to do with Chando's aging process because as the coach said, "I didn't start him because he wasn't getting enough rebounds for us."

It didn't make much difference who Chando started. That was the key to the vic-

tory. The Raider lineup rotated constantly, almost as often as the Red Hook defense changed its style, and thus the winners were stronger in the final quarter. Halfway through the fourth period Red Hook took the lead for the first time in the contest. Ken Steele cooled off a little bit just then, and the Ellies just didn't have anybody else to hold up under the pressure.

Steele, the best individual player on the court, had a superb game for Ellenville. His 19 points and 20 rebounds were high for both teams, and his work off the defensive boards was the prime reason Red Hook trailed throughout most of the game, sometimes by as much as ten points.

With Ellenville holding a 59-49 lead with six minutes left to play, however, Red Hook started another of the short scoring spurts that had kept it

within hailing distance of the home club.

With four points and a steal, Rich Starkie sparked a rally that tied the game at the 4:20 mark. Ellenville regained the lead briefly at 60-59, but Steele, deadly all night long, missed two shots back to back after Red Hook turnovers. Ron Coon, Kurdziel and McManus quickly put the winners back out in front by five.

Vic D'Allesio's team lost the game, and he wasn't too happy about it. He would have liked to have had a little more out of Mike Crawley and Paul Conklin. "Flashes of brilliance, that's all you see," he grumbled.

Crawley, a good shooter, had an early hot streak stopped by a Red Hook box and one, and he never made his leaping ability felt around the basket.

Conklin appeared as a strong force in the pivot during the third quarter, but the big junior wasn't effective at the finish.

The Raiders were reasonably effective most of the time. They couldn't handle Steele, and they didn't shoot the net apart, but they did just about everything else right. Starkie had a fine game, doing a little bit of everything when it counted and finishing with 18 points. Coon defensively and Ray Hendrickson inside were contributors, and Kurdziel and McManus did the job off the bench. McManus even managed to wind up with 16 points.

The finish was a little more hairy than it should have been because Dennis Porter made a foul shot for the Raiders in the third quarter that went up on the scoreboard but not into the

official scorebook. The mistake was corrected... on the scoreboard, so the Raiders needed their final basket to avoid an overtime.

In the junior varsity contest, Red Hook rolled over the Ellies, 67-39.

Did You Know?

Millions have discovered there's no place like a home advertised in the Want Ads.

338-0606

The Daily Freeman

UCAL Boxes, Standings

Pine Bush (44)	Coleman (59)	Wallkill (65)	Highland (78)
Caputo 10 11	Albany 10 11	Thomas 9 22	Gersch 9 14
Gray 2 1	Augustine 0 0	Castro 6 18	Murphy 9 27
Low 2 1	Gallagher 5 7	Altier 5 10	Glump 1 2
Blimes 2 8	Sottile 1 2	Lee 2 0	McCarthy 3 1
Shurtler 2 1	McDonough 3 0	Koleskie 0 0	Herrling 5 4
Ellert 0 0	Kenny 1 8	Donenach 0 0	Crimi 0 2
Vogt 0 0	Farrill 1 0	McGue 1 0	Della 5 10
Footo 0 0	Engel 1 0	Wilson 1 0	Elchler 0 0
Roebuck 0 0	Roberson 1 0	Graf 0 2	Kneiser 0 0
Shumanski 0 0	Kearney 1 2	Torres 3 1	Bonnetts 0 0
Millon 1 0	Sciel 1 0	Egan 0 0	Torres 0 0
Kilduff 2 0	Terlingen 1 1	Valle 0 0	0 0
Totals 16 12	Totals 22 49	Totals 26 13	Totals 38 18
Pine Bush 44	10 12 13-44	Wallkill 13 12 16-45	Highland 13 16 30-65
Coleman 59	10 24 14-21-69	Highland 13 16 30-65	

Onteora (29)	Marlboro (73)	Red Hook (69)	Ellenville (67)
Scenlan 10 1	DeMarco 6 12	Coon 2 2	Conklin 1 15
Nissen 1 2	Mills 2 0	Starkie 8 218	Crawley 5 4
Ross 0 0	Carlson 5 0	Mosher 1 0	Lee 0 4
Hagedorn 0 0	Drake 5 0	Hen-kson 4 2	Mueller 4 2
Gabriel 0 0	A. Monroe 8 3	Burd 0 0	Oakes 0 1
Rogaski 0 1	Johnson 2 3	Kurdziel 3 6	Penko 0 2
Gisel 1 1	Tosby 0 0	Powder 0 0	Steele 9 19
Rossitz 0 0	Carter 1 0	Gravino 0 0	Tenbaum 1 0
Cook 2 0	T. Monroe 1 5	McManus 8 0	16 67
Papano 0 0	Herrling 1 0	Launhart 1 1	3
Nussbaum 1 0	Boyle 0 0	Hart 0 0	0
Ryan 0 0	Columbo 0 0	Kane 0 0	0
Humphrey 0 0	Totals 31 11	Totals 25 19	Totals 26 15
Totals 11 7	Totals 31 11	Red Hook 12 14	Ellenville 16 16
Onteora 29	7-29	Ellenville 16 16	19-67
Marlboro 73	21 17 15-20-73		

New Paltz (35)	Liberty (104)	ULSTER COUNTY ATHLETIC LEAGUE
Simmons 10 1	Bridges 10 1	DIVISION I
Scavuzzo 0 1	Biddings 8 3	Red Hook 1 1
McElvey 3 1	Bell 3 2	Rondout 1 1
Roch 1 0	Marlin 5 5	New Paltz 0 2
Childress 0 4	Wicks 5 15	Onteora 0 2
Strauss 1 0	Estess 2 0	Pine Bush 0 2
Schiller 2 0	Fields 5 11	Wallkill 0 2
	Duffy 4 0	
	Twiley 1 0	DIVISION II
	Menges 1 0	Coleman 2 0
	Totals 45 104	Highland 2 0
Totals 14 7	Totals 45 104	Liberty 2 0
New Paltz 35	10 6 13-35	Marlboro 1 1
Liberty 104	35 25 29 15-104	Fallsburgh 1 1

Rondout (48)	Fallsburgh (46)	Friday's Results
Sidoran 1 0	Barber 2 1	Coleman 69, Pine Bush 44
DeBrosky 1 0	Billups 3 5	Highland 78, Wallkill 65
B Redding 3 0	Young 0 3	Red Hook 69, Ellenville 67
Millon 1 2	Whitbee 4 0	Marlboro 73, Onteora 29
Perry 3 3	Davis 1 7	Rondout 48, Fallsburgh 46
Schmeltz 0 0	Gilmore 1 1	Liberty 104, New Paltz 35
Lawrence 0 0	Copeland 0 0	Tuesday's Games
R-d ding 1 4	Brillford 0 2	Coleman at Red Hook
Flare 0 0	Fin 1 2	Ellenville at Rondout
James 7 5	19	Fallsburgh at Wallkill
Totals 17 14	Totals 16 14	Highland at New Paltz
Rondout 48	14 10 17-48	Liberty at Onteora
Fallsburgh 46	16 11 7 12-46	Marlboro at Pine Bush



200 years at the same location.

Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

Free! FLORIDA VACATION

5 DAYS — 4 NIGHTS IN YOUR CHOICE OF MIAMI — FT. LAUDERDALE — FT. MYERS — ST. PETERSBURG OR

4 DAYS — 3 NIGHTS WITH 2 ADMISSION TICKETS TO WALT DISNEY WORLD



NO CONTEST NO GIMMICKS IT'S FREE!

WHEN YOU BUY A NEW OR USED CAR NOW THRU FEBRUARY 28, 1976, WE'LL GIVE YOU A VACATION FOR TWO IN SUNNY FLORIDA ABSOLUTELY FREE. (Except Dealers)

Offer good for 2 persons 23-65 years of age. Valid for 12 months from date of purchase. No transportation provided. THIS OFFER IS TRANSFERABLE!

STOP IN TODAY . . . AND TEST DRIVE A NEW CADILLAC — OLDSMOBILE OR ONE OF OUR MANY PREVIOUSLY OWNED AUTOMOBILES

— WHERE THE BEST MEET THEIR EQUAL —

GEM CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE

East Chester Street By-Pass, Kingston

Phone 331-2511

CAN YOUR CAR PASS

THIS TEST?

☒ BOXES IF THE ITEMS ARE IN PROPER ORDER IN YOUR CAR!

WINDSHIELD WIPERS.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	SNOW TIRES.....	<input type="checkbox"/>
WINDSHIELD WASHER.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	HEATING SYSTEM.....	<input type="checkbox"/>
BATTERY.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	BRAKE SYSTEM.....	<input type="checkbox"/>
RADIATOR.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	TIRE CHAINS.....	<input type="checkbox"/>
ENGINE TUNED.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	TRANSMISSION.....	<input type="checkbox"/>
EXHAUST SYSTEM.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	DOORS AND WINDOWS.....	<input type="checkbox"/>

IF YOU WERE UNABLE TO ☒ ANY OF THE ABOVE BOXES — SEE US — AND SAVE \$\$\$!
Complete Car Care: Service • Towing • Auto Glass Installation • Auto Body Work • Foreign and American Auto Parts • Truck Parts • All At Low-Low Prices •

L & M Auto Parts

Open Mon.-Fri. 8 to 5 & Saturday 8 to 2

24-HOUR PHONE SERVICE — 338-0030

222 EAST STRAND STREET, KINGSTON, N.Y.

Prison Reform Bradley Goal

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Bradley grew up in Missouri as the son of a bank president, was an All American at Princeton, triggered a winning U.S. Olympic basketball team, was the perpetual motion man and sure shot on two New York Knicks championship teams, and now—for the first time in his life—he was leaving a prison.

"It was an eerie feeling to go through gates that open and shut automatically," said Bradley, the Knicks' forward and an NBA all-star, after his recent visit.

Bradley was there to talk to inmates and present awards at an athletic banquet being held behind non-festive, confining steel rods that intersected horizontally and vertically in Greenhaven Prison, Stormville, N.Y.

It was not to be Bradley's only visit to a jail. Since then, as part of an in-depth job analysis, he's talked to inmates and prison guards, asked questions and made observations of prisons.

Since "Dollar" Bill Bradley, a serious, scholarly and thinking-man's ball player, joined the Knicks "cold" in midseason of 1967-68, he's been "perpetual motion" in many areas, some of which do not require him to wear Knicks' uniform number 4.

Bradley is an author, a theatrical co-producer, a photographer and also the Knicks' player representative in the NBA Players Association although he assuredly would disown the title of "labor leader."

He's just invested significant time — "the last 18 months" — writing a non-fiction book about pro basketball, scheduled for publication in May or October, 1976. He also invested "significant" money in and is a cosponsor of "The Poison Tree," a penetrating and controversial play whose entire action takes place in a prison.

The soft-spoken Bradley and his wife saw the play during a Philadelphia opening, and he'll view it again when the Knicks are in Chicago during the show's mid-December to mid-January run there before opening in New York City.

The man who delayed his pro basketball career to further his knowledge as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, spent the last seven years with an active and passionate interest in prison reform, inmate rehabilitation, the justice system, jail overcrowding and parole.

"After that first prison visit, I thought first of all what it must feel to be inside and know that those automatic gates wouldn't open," Bradley recalls.

"It was a different world in there, but a very human world. The athletes looked good and strong. The guards and prisoners were real human, no stereotypes. One inmate even asked me if the Knicks would cover the point spread in the next game. He was somehow making bets and that was one part of his real world."

Bradley speaks with sensitivity about the subject of convicts. He also gets involved. He's a board member of the South Forty Corporation Foundation here, which, among other aids, includes college equivalency courses for inmates. He also serves with the Wildcat Corporation, which he describes as an offshoot of the Vera Institute of Justice.

Bradley's interest was heightened in 1968 when he worked for a consulting firm.

"My job was to analyze the New York City criminal justice system. I read a great deal about justice and numerous inadequacies. When I first visited Greenhaven, I knew about overcrowding, about detention while awaiting trial, about parole."

As one barometer, Bradley stressed, while concealing anger behind conversational tones: "All you have to do is see where prisons are located. They're far away. Society doesn't want them nearby. Then read recidivism statistics. Instead of rehabilitating prisoners, they're training them to return."

Sport Schedule

(Editor's Note: Collegiate or scholastic events not included on following schedule have not been reported to the sports department.)

MONDAY
Scholastic Basketball
Taconic Hills at Rhinebeck

TUESDAY
UCAL Boys Basketball
Colman at Red Hook
Ellenville at Rondout
Fallburgh at Walkkill
Highland at New Paltz
Marlboro at Pine Bush
DCSL Swimming
Lourdes at Kingston
UCAL Girls Basketball
Red Hook at Colman
Rondout at Ellenville
Walkkill at Fallburgh
New Paltz at Highland
Pine Bush at Marlboro

WEDNESDAY
UCAL Wrestling
Fallburgh at Ellenville
Rondout at Liberty
Red Hook at New Paltz
Ontario at Pine Bush

THURSDAY
UCAL Boys Basketball
Walkkill at Ellenville
Fallburgh at New Paltz
Ontario at Highland
UCAL Girls Basketball
Ellenville at Walkkill
New Paltz at Fallburgh
Highland at Ontario
DCSL Swimming
Jav-Ketcham at Kingston

FRIDAY
JUCO Basketball
Ulster at Jamestown Tourney
UCAL Boys Basketball
Rondout at Colman
Pine Bush at Liberty
Red Hook at Marlboro
UCAL Girls Basketball
Marlboro at Red Hook
Colman at Rondout
Scholastic Wrestling
Kingston at Mount Vernon

SATURDAY
Scholastic Wrestling
Pine Plains at Red Hook
JUCO Basketball
Ulster at Jamestown Tourney

NOTICE

The Daily Freeman

WILL NOT PUBLISH ON

CHRISTMAS DAY

We ask your co-operation in observing these

DISPLAY ADVERTISING

DEADLINES

DATE OF AD	AD DEADLINE
Mon. Dec. 22.....	11 a.m. Friday Dec. 19
Tues. Dec. 23.....	3 p.m. Friday Dec. 19
Wed. Dec. 24.....	3 p.m. Friday Dec. 19
Friday Dec. 26.....	3 p.m. Monday Dec. 22

Sunday Dec. 28:
Life Today Section..... by 11 a.m. Tues. Dec. 23
TEMPO..... by 11 a.m. Tues. Dec. 23
Main News and
Sports Section..... by 11 a.m. Weds. Dec. 24

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES.
Same as above.

REGULAR CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINES:

For Weds. Dec. 24 & Fri. Dec. 26 — 4:30 p.m. Tues. Dec. 23

79-97 Hurley Avenue, Kingston

Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

PHONE 331-5000

CLASSIFIED PHONE 338-0606

MONTGOMERY
WARD

SUPER TIRE SALE

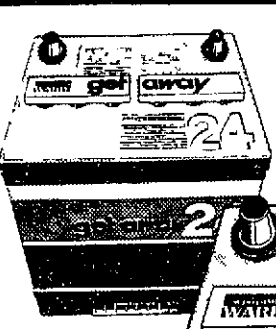
Some Quantities Limited

Clearance!


Save \$17 - \$43.

End-of-season snow tire sale.

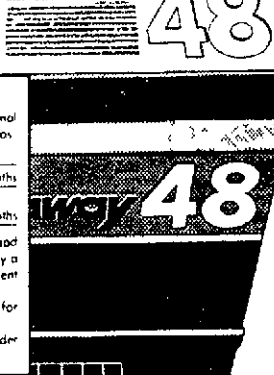
GLASS BELTED POWER GRIPS SAVE NOW!				STEEL TRACK BELTED Grappler Power Grip				WHITE RADIALS			
TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE 2nd TIRE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH	TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE 2nd TIRE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH	TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE 2nd TIRE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
F78-14	47.00	20.00	2.47	E78-14	52.00	16.90	2.44	BR78-13	43.00	30.10	2.16
G78-14	50.00	21.00	2.67	F78-14	56.00	21.90	2.58	ER78-14	57.00	39.90	2.55
H78-14	52.00	24.00	2.84	G78-14	60.00	23.90	2.81	GR18-14	64.00	41.80	2.89
RETREAD SNOWS PRICED AS LOW AS \$16.00 each				H78-15	63.00	24.90	2.94	H78-15	65.00	25.90	3.02
				L78-15	71.00	27.90	3.30	HR78-14	68.00	47.60	3.09
								HR78-15	72.00	50.40	3.17



\$4 off 24-mo. warranty battery.
Delivers up to 280 cold cranking amps of power. 6-month free replacement. Fits most US cars.
\$20.88 EXCH
Regularly \$24.95



\$5 off 36-mo. warranty battery.
Up to 305 cranking amps for starts in any weather. 9-mo. free replacement period. Most cars.
\$23.88 EXCH
Regularly \$28.95



\$7 off 48-mo. warranty battery.
Long service plus up to 450 cranking amps. 16-mo. free replacement period. Most cars, pickups.
\$31.88 EXCH
Regularly \$38.95

LIMITED WARRANTY
Montgomery Ward will replace its battery at no cost to the original owner if it fails to accept and hold a charge in non-commercial passenger car use during the Free Replacement Period shown.

FREE REPLACEMENT PERIOD	24	36	48
MONTHS	12	18	24

After this period, to the end of the Total Limited Warranty Period shown, Montgomery Ward will replace the battery, charging only a pro-rated amount for the time since purchase, based on the current regular retail price less trade-in. Batteries in commercial use are warranted on a similar basis for one-half of the specified period. Return battery to any Montgomery Ward location for service or under this warranty. Evidence of date of purchase required in all cases.



Save \$5
WE REPLACE THIS MUFFLER FREE
If it ever fails. Wards Supreme is warranted as long as you own your car. Fits most American cars.
\$14.88 Reg. \$19.99
Fast Installation, labor only, low as \$5.00

LIMITED AS LONG AS YOU OWN CAR
MUFFLER WARRANTY

For as long as you own the car on which it is installed, Montgomery Ward will replace a free replacement for its muffler. It is valid for any reason. If Montgomery Ward or a dealer installed the muffler, it will replace the muffler without charge. Return muffler to any Montgomery Ward branch (any branch having its muffler installed has a free installation exclusively with evidence of purchase).

This warranty does not apply to mufflers installed on commercial vehicles or to mufflers damaged in an accident or fire.

25% off car stereo.



Plays 8-track tapes or AM/FM radio.

\$89.99
Regularly \$119.99

Put today's tunes at your fingertips! Multiplex unit features integrated circuitry, built-in AFC, illuminated dial. Universal face plate included. Fits in dash on most US cars.



Value
SPECIAL 8-TRACK AUTO STEREO
Plays all your favorite tapes in stereo. In stalls easily.
\$29.88 WARDS PRICE



SAVE \$7.00
WARDS RUGGED STEEL RAMPS
5 lift 1000 lb. load cap. per pair. For compact cars.
\$18.88 Reg. \$25.95



30% OFF
WARDS ALL-YEAR ANTI-FREEZE
Summer/winter coolant protection. Meets car makers' specs.
\$3.49 GAL. Reg. \$4.99

1165 Ulster Avenue Mall, Kingston. 336-5020

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT. OPEN DAILY 8:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Bobick: For Real

NEW YORK (UPI) — "A lot of people can't see him," said Eddie Futch, "but he's for real."

The man Futch was talking about was Duane Bobick, 213½, who looked dreadful for three rounds Friday night and then pounded Randy Neumann out in 2:17 of the fourth, sending Randy down three times with clobbering but far from stylish punches.

The key to ultimate heavy-weight success is the big punch and Neumann, 206, who was losing for the sixth time in 37 bouts, recalled that he hadn't been knocked down since a bout with an obscure heavy hitter named Raoul Garcia back in 1971.

The win was a big one for the former Olympian, now unbeaten in 33 fights with 30 knockouts. It thrust him into the small upper echelon of heavies who are waiting for the reign of Muhammad Ali to end. Futch would like to have Joe Bugner next for the still-learning Bobick, who himself admits he's a year or more away from the really big ones.

"I think I'm a lot like Joe Frazier," the 25-year-old Duane said, "at least in philosophy and style." And at least in trying to keep the pressure on Neumann at the outset, he was following the Frazier style as taught him by Futch since Eddie and Frazier took over his managerial reins.

Bobick didn't need rabbit ears to hear the hooting from the crowd of 9,697 from rounds one through three. "I knew I was losing the first couple of rounds," he said, "but I also knew I was in control. I was setting him up. The first time he went down, I made sure not to rush it. I knew I had him. We're going to make them believers, you'll see."

Chuck Weper, who once was beaten by Neumann for the heavyweight championship of New Jersey, was an interested spectator. Chuck said he wouldn't mind fighting Bobick, whose "punches wouldn't hurt me a bit," but would rather take on George Foreman after George, he says, whips Ron Lyle.

The three other tens on the Madison Square Garden card were entertaining.

In a lightweight match, 20-year-old Pedro Soto of Puerto Rico, scaling 160½, staged a wicked slugging match with Irishman Christy Elliott, 172½. Elliott, now a New Jersey resident, appeared to have Soto in trouble in the third, and stuck his tongue out at Pedro. It proved a mistake. Soto bombed him down with a right hand midway in the fourth, and almost had him out at the bell. He finished the job at 1:14 of the fifth.

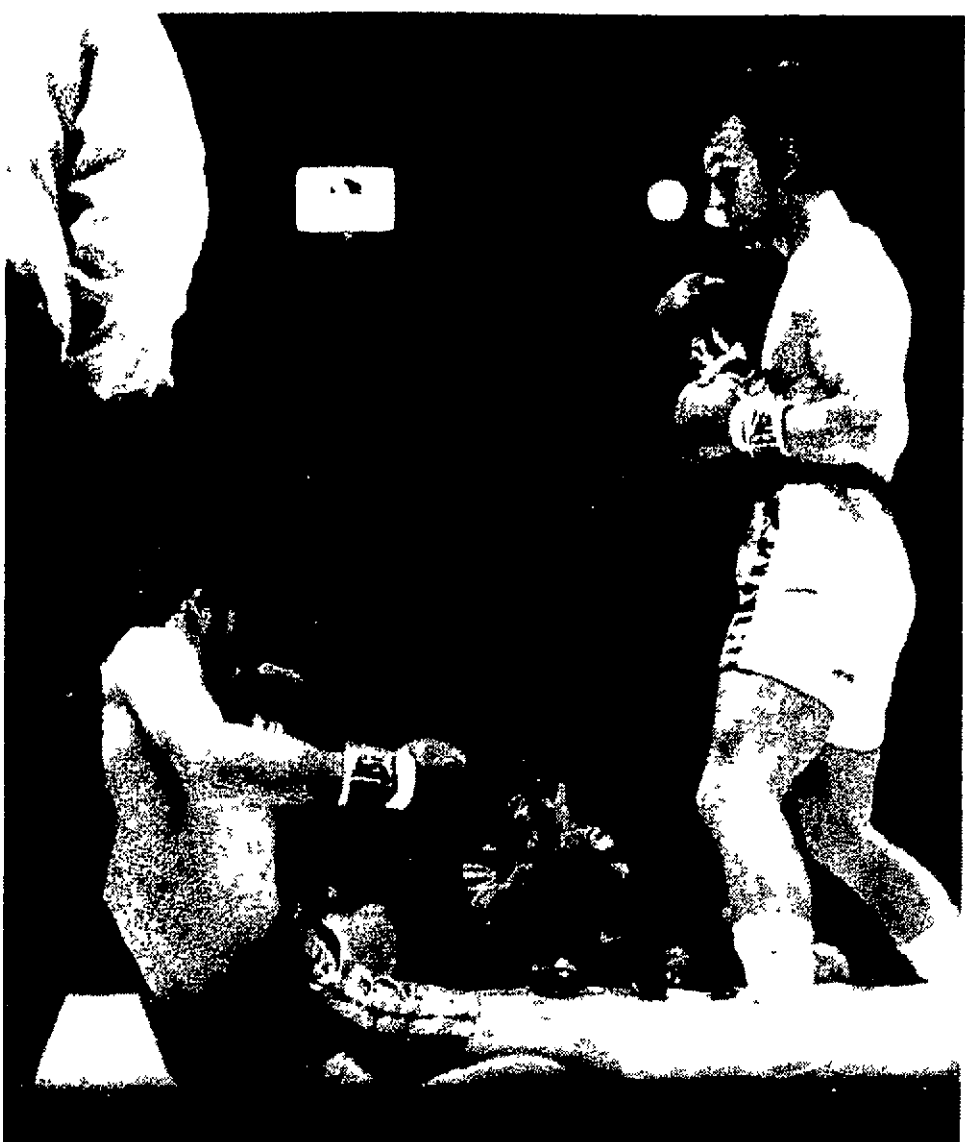
In welterweight 10 rounds, veteran Hedgemon Lewis, 146½, and sixth rated Harold Weston, 146, fought to a draw, and Canadian Fernand Marcotte, 150, sent previously unbeaten Irishman Ronnie Gibbons, 147, down three times within 1:21 of the first round.

Later, Marcotte said his right hand was his best punch, but no one ever saw it. All three knockdowns of the startled Gibbons came from lefts.

A bonus of \$2,500 was up for the best performance of the night. It went to Soto.

Aces Head Field

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Richard Petty, Bobby Allison and Buddy Baker were expected to head the field as NASCAR's Winston Cup Grand National season kicks off with the Winston Western 500 stock car race at Riverside International Raceway Jan. 18.



MARCOTTE SENDS GIBBONS TO MAT

Tiger Matmen Nip Hugies

KINGSTON Kingston High's varsity wrestling team built a big lead, then had to sweat it out as New Paltz came from behind but fell just short, 31-30, in a non-league match Friday night at the Kate Walton Field House.

A major decision worth four points by Doug Reedy at 132 pounds and a pin by brother Ron at 145 game Kingston a 31-9 lead that proved to be just enough to hold off the visiting Hugies. After the latter

Reedy's victory, New Paltz won the last four matches, three by falls.

Kingston was strong in lower weight classes as Herb Petersen (98), Steve Yakatis (105), Phil Brown (119), and Emil Jordan (126) all won. Harold Issem's triumph at 112 was responsible for New Paltz' early points.

Then Doug Reedy beat Robbie Ferrante 12-1 at 132 to gain four points. Under the new scoring rules this year. That "odd" point turned out to be

the difference in the final total.

Yakatis, Brown, Jordan, and Ron Reedy were victors by falls for the Tigers. John Savago, Doug Dillon, Mike Davis, and Bob Kopsick scored pins for New Paltz.

"I was surprised by the number of pins we had," admitted KHS coach Dean Short. "I liked the way we took the match to them on our feet."

New Paltz dropped its first match of the season after a UCAL win earlier in the week. In the junior varsity match, Kingston scored a 42-30 victory.

The summaries Kingston 31, New Paltz 30 98—Herb Petersen (K) dec Curt Sutherland, 10-4 105—Steve Yakatis (K) pinned Mike Berger, 5-03 112—Harold Issem (NP) dec Brian Woolan, 11-6 119—Phil Brown (K) pinned Jim McVea, 3-11 126—Emil Jordan (K) pinned Fouad Boulos, 5-28 132—Doug Reedy (K) major dec Robbie Ferrante, 12-1 138—John Saago (NP) pinned Rudy Schlichting, 1-41 145—Ron Reedy (K) pinned Gary Mitsch, 1-58 155—Doug Dillon (NP) pinned George Ford, 2-36 167—Mike Davis (NP) pinned Wayne Meisch, 0-47 177—Tim Rock (NP) dec Craig Turner, 10-8 Hwy—Bob Kopsick (NP) pinned Charlie Packer, 0-46

Fourth Straight BA Title For Twins' Rod Carew

Rod Carew of Minnesota put his name alongside those of the greatest batters in baseball history by winning his fourth consecutive American League batting championship in 1975. Carew's title-winning .359 average tied him with Honus Wagner in the all-time derby of consecutive batting championships. Only Ty Cobb (9) and Rogers Hornsby (6) even won more consecutive batting crowns than Carew, who has won five titles overall.

Player	P	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI
Rod Carew, Minn.	359	143	535	89	192	24	4	14	80
Fred Lynn, Bos.	331	145	528	103	175	47	7	21	105
Thurmon Munson, N.Y.	318	157	597	83	190	24	3	12	102
Jim Rice, Bos.	309	144	554	92	174	29	4	22	102
C. Washington, Oak.	308	148	590	86	182	24	7	10	77
George Brett, KC.	308	159	634	84	195	35	13	11	89
Hal McRae, KC.	306	126	480	58	147	38	6	5	71
Jorge Orta, Chi.	304	140	542	64	185	26	10	11	83
Chris Chambliss, N.Y.	304	150	562	66	171	38	4	9	72
Mike Harrowe, Tex.	303	145	519	82	157	22	2	11	42
Steve Braun, Minn.	302	136	453	70	137	18	3	11	45
K. Singleton, Balt.	300	155	586	88	176	37	4	15	55
John Fowler, Cleve.	297	134	435	44	129	18	0	27	86
Toby Herrah, Tex.	293	151	522	81	153	24	1	20	93
John Mabrey, KC.	291	156	554	95	161	38	1	34	106

Sportside . . .

(Continued from page 26)

"I chased foul balls in that league, myself," writes Smith. "But I don't remember any names but Cubans and Hatters."

Smith was a baseball writer for the defunct New York Daily Mirror for many years before taking the job at the Hall of Fame.

The 1975 football season humor is up to past standards, judging by a few examples.

Caterer at NFL pre-season camp: The way the price of food is going, eating soon will be a spectator sport.

Crime has finally reached the affluent suburbs. At last the stuck-up are being stuck up.

Former Green Bay Packer assistant — Coach Vince Lombardi worked so hard that when he told us to go to hell, we looked forward to the trip.

Alex Karras says of George Allen, coach of the aging Washington Redskins — He's got one trainer just to treat varicose veins.

Buffalo Car Sticker — Support Little League Football — Support the Bills.

Bud Wilkinson — There are more upsets in bowl games because the underdog has a month to read about how they're going to get beat.

Then there was the former coach noted for his playboyism who recently received another honor — being named to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes' All-Opponent team.

Key Red Hook-JAC Match Set

KINGSTON All the tables are set for the big game of the Ulster County Athletic League girls' basketball season as Red Hook High visits Coleman Tuesday afternoon in a meeting of unbeaten and a probable preview of the league championship.

Both clubs continued undefeated Friday as Coleman rallied to beat Pine Bush, 31-28, and Red Hook downed Ellenville, 66-37. The teams lead the American and National Divisions respectively.

Coleman trailed by six points going into the fourth period but outscored Pine Bush 12-3 in that session to pull out its seventh straight win. Krista Price's bucket 20 seconds short of the buzzer put Coleman in front to say. Kathy Turk led the winners with 10 points.

Kelly Mosher scored 22 points and Jo Greene added 19 as Red Hook tripped Ellenville. Cathy Amrod gathered in 26 rebounds. Gerry Ware had 10 points for Ellenville.

COLEMAN (31)	PINE BUSH (28)
Blum 12 1 5 Brooks 10 1 1	
K. Mahoney 2 0 4 Polia 1 0 2	
Price 2 0 8 Kelly 1 1 3	
Knoff 1 2 4 Hyde 1 2 4	
Turk 5 0 10 Carroll 1 3 9	
M. Mahoney 0 0 8 Andrews 2 4 5	
Laward 0 0 8 Muthig 2 1 5	
Weber 0 0 0	
Sanderl 0 0 0	
Totals 14 3 31 Totals 10 5 4	
Coleman 10 5 4 12-31	
Pine Bush 6 12 7 3-28	

RED HOOK (66)	ELLENVILLE (37)
Amrod 12 1 15 Eicksta 10 1 1	
Greene 9 1 17 Thompson 4 1 9	
Mosher 9 4 22 Wright 4 0 8	
Tuohy 1 0 2 Cedeno 3 0 6	
Slash 5 0 10 Ware 2 4 4	
Poleschner 1 0 2 Broadhead 0 0 0	
Totals 29 8 66 Totals 18 1 37	
Red Hook 20 18 21 7-66	
Ellenville 12 8 8 11-37	

FALLSBURGH (56)	RONDOUT (19)
Dalley 12 1 15 Mithm 10 1 1	
Williams 0 2 2 Delco 4 0 6	
Hinton 7 0 14 Sparling 0 0 0	
D'Vita 0 0 0 Navarra 0 0 0	
Rexford 9 0 18 Werber 0 0 0	
Lane 0 0 0 Olson 1 0 2	
D'Imo 0 0 0 Emprae 0 3 3	
Price 8 0 16 Totals 8 3 19	
Fallsburgh 12 13 18 12-56	
Rondout 6 2 3 8-19	

ONTEORA (70)	MARLBORO (23)
C. Duffy 12 1 17 M. Lentz 5 1 11	
Stoithoff 1 0 2 Pallen 2 0 4	
Cease 5 0 10 Ferguson 0 0 0	
Cifello 3 0 10 Warr 1 0 0	
Melius 0 0 0 Orlale 1 0 2	
Ring 1 1 1 Peterson 1 0 2	
Seahm 0 0 0 Davis 0 0 0	
Dalle 0 0 0 Davis 0 0 0	
Jennings 3 0 6 B. Lentz 0 0 0	
Lapo 5 0 15 Eposito 0 0 0	
G. Duffy 5 0 15 Totals 11 1 23	
Ontora 28 8 20 14-70	
Marlboro 5 4 8 8-23	

HIGHLAND (39)	WALKKILL (55)
LuGatta 10 0 20 Birdsell 10 1 14	
Corra 5 0 10 Connors 6 0 12	
Becker 0 1 1 Crawford 4 0 5	
Cifello 3 0 6 Morrissey 3 1 7	
Dunn 1 0 2 Keenan 2 0 4	
Rivas 2 0 4 Kramer 2 0 4	
Maston 1 0 2 Kramer 1 0 2	
Evansoff 0 0 0 Sadowski 0 0 0	
Pellela 0 0 0 Totals 27 1 55	
Totals 19 1 39 Totals 15 12 16	
Highland 13 12 16 14-55	
Walkkill 12 15 8 2-39	

In UCAL Girls' Basketball

In other games, Onteora beat Marlboro, 70-23, behind 17 points apiece by Colleen

Duffy and Cheryl Cifello; Fallsburgh got 18 points each from Bernice Rexford and

Cheryl Prince to top Rondout Valley, 56-19; and Walkkill downed Highland, 55-39.

Pair of Seconds for KHS Team

WHITE PLAINS A pair of Kingston High School quartets took home runner-up medals Friday night at the annual Westchester Relays swimming meet.

against outstanding competition.

Kingston competed in Class A with Iona, Poughkeepsie,

Mamaroneck, White Plains, Harrison, Lakeland, New Rochelle, and Horace Greeley. The Tigers host Lourdes Tuesday in a DCSL meet.

Scout Night at Army

WEST POINT The United States Military Academy has designated Tuesday evening as Boy Scout-Girls Scout Night for the Army vs. Adelphi basketball game.

game and wearing their scout uniforms will be admitted free of charge.

The Army-Adelphi clash begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House. Both teams have 3-1 win-lose records.

COUPON

CHAIN SAWS \$350 SHARPENED

regular \$4.75 — SAVE \$1.25 with coupon

Fowler & Keith Hardware

104 Smith Ave. Phone 331-0004

Coupon good thru Friday, December 26, 1975

SAVE

Britts

YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT STORE

This Year Give AMF & BRUNSWICK Bowling Equipment

For the best in bowling . . . choose from our complete line of bowling equipment.

AMF & BRUNSWICK BOWLING BALLS

10, 12, 14, 16 lb. Many colors to choose from.

from 19⁸⁸ to 24⁸⁸

BOWLING BAGS

All Made of Top-Quality Vinyl with Special Half-Moon Zippers. Colors and Black.

9.99 to 16.49

BOWLING SHOES

LADIES BOWLING SHOES

A luxury in comfort and styling in one wonderful shoe by AMF. A perfect addition to any ensemble. Sizes 5½ to 9.

14.99

MENS BOWLING SHOES

Suede. Sizes 8 to 11

13.99 to 15.99

CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEA — DESK LAMPS!

For the den, school, homework, Mom's sewing — or any other place where a good lamp's needed. Great selection — Tremendous buys. Gift certificates also available!

Joseph O'CONNOR Electrical Supply Company, Inc.

21 Grand Street, Kingston, New York 12401 331 5700

Monday thru Friday, 8 to 5 — Saturday 8 to 1

master charge

DISCOVER

AMERICAN EXPRESS

Virginia School Prints 'Unusual' Media Guide

By TOM WHITFIELD
UPI Sports Writer

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — "It's the only college press guide I've ever read cover to cover," said one sports writer. "I hope this starts a trend. Some of them are so dry you need a glass of water to read them."

What that writer and other media people around Lexington, Va., are giving rave reviews is Virginia Military Institute's 1975-76 basketball brochure. It contains all the conventional facts and figures, plus wit, humor and satire — ingredients usually lacking in such publications.

"We wanted something that someone would read," explained sports information director Tom Shupe. "I hope there's no resentment or anything about it. We're really pleased with the reaction we've received so far."

He said the guide, which serves a recruiting purpose as well as assisting reporters, is mostly an extension of the personality of coach Bill Blair, who compiled a 28-50 record in his first three years at the Keydett helm.

Blair's "memm to the media" includes his personal "don'ts" for reporters covering Keydett basketball. Among them:

"Please try not to get me hung in effigy in front of my own home. It is real bad for family morale."

"This year I plan to run my 'contract-renewal' offense, so don't criticize it too much. Don't ever ask my assistants what we were trying to do on the court. I can assure you that they don't know either."

A sample of Blair's individual player assessments:

On guard Curt Reppart — "I made him captain because he's such a competitor and he doesn't talk back to me. I'm just afraid he might bite somebody's arm off when he's on defense."

On reserve Tom Watjen — "He speaks only when spoken to and then mostly to himself."

On forward George Borojevich — "I love George because he's the only player on the team

who thinks just like me — totally insane ... I don't like him shooting when he doesn't have the ball."

On forward Will Bynum — "He is difficult to coach because he is smarter than I am. Nevertheless, he still can't beat me in tennis. Excellent defensive player and thinks he can stop Rick Barry."

On reserve Dave Slomski — "I think he was born hurt. He injured his knee standing in the freshman registration line and hasn't gotten well yet. But I know that he is a fine player, because I recruited him."

On forward-guard Ron Carter — "Very seriously, he has the potential to be the best offensive player VMI has ever had. Defensively, however, he's like a traffic light stuck on green."

On center Dave Montgomery — "He has one of the best outlet passes I've ever seen. Only trouble is you have to be Mike Ditka to catch it."

Shupe is equally tongue-in-cheek in his media greeting.

"Police protection will be available during all post-game interviews with Coach Blair," he wrote. "If he is as cordial as he claims, he may even grant an interview during the game. Those desiring special features may attend practices at their own risk."

"Or, if you prefer, the sports publicity office will be happy to furnish you with feature material — some factual, some fiction."

The full-color cover of the brochure, on first glance, appears to be a typical locker room scene. But all the reporters present are female, and the title is cryptic — "Press Relations."

"We had a call from one writer, asking if those writers on the cover were going to cover the game they were covering," chuckled Shupe. Because VMI is an all-male school, the girls had to be imported from Southern Seminary Junior College in nearby Buena Vista for the picture.

"It's all in good taste, and everyone understands it's all in fun," said Shupe. "I hope that we can go on and expand upon it in future years."



Something New in the Media

Front cover of the Virginia Military Institute's 1975-76 basketball brochure. The book is getting rave reviews from media people around Lexington, Va. It contains all the conventional facts and figures, plus some wit, humor and satire — ingredients usually lacking in such publications. (UPI)

Goldsworthy: New Goal

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Bill Goldsworthy believes it's time to put personal goals aside and get his young Minnesota North Stars teammates playing as a unit.

"You can say I've had a change of attitude," the Minnesota team captain said. "I feel I'm playing more of a team game now. You only get out of it what you put into it. If you want to be average, that's what you're going to be."

"I don't want to be and I don't want the rest of the North Stars to be, either. Our younger players are looking to me for guidance more now. I just hope I can give it to them and it will pay off."

Although still in the basement of the National Hockey League's Smythe Division, Minnesota came up with three straight victories last week, the first such string since the 1972-73 season. Goldsworthy scored four goals in those three wins.

The 31-year-old right winger now has 13 goals and nine assists to lead the North Stars with 22 points. If his current goals rate continues, he will end up with 43.

"What does it matter if I score 40 or 50?" he asked. "The important thing at the end of the season is the number of points earned by the team, not the number earned by an individual performer. If my goals help us to win hockey games, fine. If not, they're certainly not important."

Those are very unheroic statements for a player who

has topped Minnesota in nearly every category in his nine-year career.

Goldsworthy, who along with goaltender Cesare Maniago are the only original remaining North Stars, scored the first goal in the history of Metropolitan Sports Center here in 1967. He is the first player to score more than 200 goals for a post-1967 NHL team, and his career goals now number more than 250.

Goldsworthy's best year was 1973-74 when he connected for 48 goals and had 26 assists. Last season, he had 37 goals and 35 assists, despite sitting out almost a month with a hand injury.

Junior Basketball

CVJ DEB GIRLS
St. Mary's Kingston 24, at St. Augustine, Highland 13-5A-Christine Turk 9, Marianne McCloskey 10, Ann Hastings 3, Chris Boyle 4, SA-Vicky Horn 4, Marianne Milano 3, Lisa Morano 6.

SA JUNIOR
Scores—Nets 45, Raiders 32; Royals 39, Rockets 22 (2 OT); Teers 63, Bucks 31; Pistons 35, Lakers 27.
Top Scorers—Steve Mower, 78er, 33; Eric Medsen, 80er, 32; Bruce Goble, Roy 22; Kevin Carpenter, 78er, 19; Pat Gilbane, Ryl, 17; John Beckert, B, 15; John Romano, Ryl, 14; Dave Kime, P, 14.

STANDINGS
North Division—Nets 4-0, Royals 4-2, Pistons 2-4, Teers 1-5, South Division—Lakers 4-2, Raiders 4-2, Bucks 2-4, Rockets 1-5.

SA BIDDY
Nets 46, Knicks 47; Royals 51, Pistons 49; Bucks 46, Hawks 23; Celtics 36, 78ers 30; Warriors 35, Rockets 32.

Leading Scorers—Jim Spels Ryl, 33; John Parker, K, 30; Danny Vail, P, 22; Robby Scally, C, 15; Perry Fabiano, B, 14; Scott Herder, N, 14; Mike Sommers, P, 14; Jeff Dodig, N, 13; Jim Veltrie, H, 13.

STANDINGS
East Division—Nets 6-0, Bucks 4-2, Celtics 1-5, Rockets 1-5, Pistons 0-4; West Division—Royals 5-1, Knicks 3-3, Warriors 3-3, Teers 3-3, Hawks 1-5.

Westchester Rated 17th

VALHALLA
Although Westchester Community College and Ulster Community College are both undefeated in the Mid-Hudson Conference, the Westcos are ranked in the Top 20 and UCCC is not listed in the first 1975-76 basketball poll, of the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA).

Only two New York State schools made the grade in the first ratings. Monroe Community College of Rochester was rated No. 15 without having played a game.

Coach Ralph Arietta's squad was 6-1 at the time of the poll, having lost only to powerful Mercer of New Jersey. Westchester and UCCC are involved in an unfinished game with the Valhalla squad leading with 13 minutes left to play.

DeKalb Community College of Decatur, Georgia, was named No. 1 team on the strength of seven straight wins without a loss. The Georgians received eight first place votes and 162 points from te selectors. Vincennes JC, the traditional powerhouse from Vincennes, Indiana, also was 7-0 but received only two first place votes and was runnerup with 134 points.

Pensacola Junior College of Pensacola, Fla., ranks third with a 6-0 record and 105 points.

Other top teams included: Independence JC, Independence, Kansas, 8-1, 75 points; Mercer County CC, Trenton, N.J., 3-0, 58 points; Anderson College, Anderson, S.C., 5-0, 52 points; College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho, 6-0, 50 points; San Jacinto College, Pasadena, Texas, 0-0, 50.

We Got Em!

FRYE-BOOTS

Sheepskin Leather Coats
Down Jackets
Moccasins
Jeans & Tops
2 Locations

New Paltz Tack & Togs

Rt. 32, 2 Mi. No. of New Paltz 255-0172
#5 Church St., New Paltz 255-7011
Both stores open Dec. 15-23 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sat. 11-6
RT. 32 STORE OPEN DEC. 21, 12 Noon To 5 p.m.

Tenpin Roundup

Bruck Averaging 200

KINGSTON
Operating quietly in the moderate spotlight of the Catholic AA League, Jerry Bruck has built his average to a brilliant 200.23 for 48 games to date.

Bruck's latest blast — a 639 off games of 213, 221 and 205, sent his average soaring to 200.23 and put him among the city's elite Kenneth Steltz

posted 246-635 in the same league.

Bob (Tall) Smith, the International leader with a 214 average, dropped below 600 this week, as Steve Leoce took over scoring honors with 665 on a hat trick 214, 236 and 215.

Other top scorers among the 14 shooters with 600 or more were Bill Noreika with 652,

Chris Schick 651 and Lou Pors 642. Bill Fatum slammed a 265 solo.

Anneliese Kime paced the Sawyer Women's League with 541 and Wendy Covert decked 505.

Eileen Scanlan fired 510 and Pat Large had 501 in the First Neters at Woodstock. Credit Bev Hines with 507 in the Sauter's Rainbow League.

INTERNATIONAL—Steve Leoce 214, 236, 215-665; Bill Noreika 235, 237-652; Chris Schick 213, 212, 226-651; Lou Pors 254, 203-642; Don Van Kauren 247-652; Denny Bar 232-624; Tom Hines 238-621; Art Schnell 230-613; Pudgy Dunn 604, Al Wood 604, Jim Weil 602, Bill Van Gasback 601, Bill Fatum 265, Ken LeCasse 244.

CHAMPLAIN—Ed Peters 209-563, Joe Traina 208-532, Dave Reaser 209-524, John Lucey 522, Dick Stolz 516; Kingfishers 913, Mikeed 823-2431.

HOME ENGINEERS—Edith Lawrence 433, Nancy Braker 423; Frances Gallagher 425, Alberta Cozza 422, Boots Overbagh 418; Egg Beaters, 645-1846.

SAWYER WOMEN—Anneliese Kime 541, Wendy Covert 505, Maryann 487, Gloria Smith 476, Kay Anderson 473; Joseph's Nolemakers 783, Thornton's Stars 2128.

FIRST NETERS—Eileen Scanlan 510, Pat Large 501, Mary Vancore 452, Jean Adit 451, Terry Donaghy 447; Singers-Dennan, 613-1826.

SAUGERTIES RAINBOW—Bev Hines 507, Mona Huss 470, Marie Zucker 452, Nancy Jacobazzi 413; Red Bullies 584, Purple Pin Eaters 1696.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL—Allen Helms 570, Paul Steinmiller 544, Robert Wemple 534, Warren Simmons 526, Rosemarie Becker 457, Marge Bennett 438, Patricia Large 432, Carol Steinmiller 410, Cathy Kelekia 401 (first); Hell Raisers 801, Mifits 2274.

CATHOLIC AA—Jerry Bruck 213, 221, 205-639; Kenneth Steltz 246-635, William Curran 208-591, Frank Dauter 246-584, Carlo Perry 212-583.

SAUGERTIES RAINBOW—Bev Hines 507, Mona Huss 470, Marie Zucker 452, Nancy Jacobazzi 413; Red Bullies 584, Purple Pin Eaters 1696.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL—Allen Helms 570, Paul Steinmiller 544, Robert Wemple 534, Warren Simmons 526, Rosemarie Becker 457, Marge Bennett 438, Patricia Large 432, Carol Steinmiller 410, Cathy Kelekia 401 (first); Hell Raisers 801, Mifits 2274.

CATHOLIC AA—Jerry Bruck 213, 221, 205-639; Kenneth Steltz 246-635, William Curran 208-591, Frank Dauter 246-584, Carlo Perry 212-583.

SAUGERTIES RAINBOW—Bev Hines 507, Mona Huss 470, Marie Zucker 452, Nancy Jacobazzi 413; Red Bullies 584, Purple Pin Eaters 1696.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL—Allen Helms 570, Paul Steinmiller 544, Robert Wemple 534, Warren Simmons 526, Rosemarie Becker 457, Marge Bennett 438, Patricia Large 432, Carol Steinmiller 410, Cathy Kelekia 401 (first); Hell Raisers 801, Mifits 2274.

CATHOLIC AA—Jerry Bruck 213, 221, 205-639; Kenneth Steltz 246-635, William Curran 208-591, Frank Dauter 246-584, Carlo Perry 212-583.

SAUGERTIES RAINBOW—Bev Hines 507, Mona Huss 470, Marie Zucker 452, Nancy Jacobazzi 413; Red Bullies 584, Purple Pin Eaters 1696.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL—Allen Helms 570, Paul Steinmiller 544, Robert Wemple 534, Warren Simmons 526, Rosemarie Becker 457, Marge Bennett 438, Patricia Large 432, Carol Steinmiller 410, Cathy Kelekia 401 (first); Hell Raisers 801, Mifits 2274.

CATHOLIC AA—Jerry Bruck 213, 221, 205-639; Kenneth Steltz 246-635, William Curran 208-591, Frank Dauter 246-584, Carlo Perry 212-583.

SAUGERTIES RAINBOW—Bev Hines 507, Mona Huss 470, Marie Zucker 452, Nancy Jacobazzi 413; Red Bullies 584, Purple Pin Eaters 1696.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL—Allen Helms 570, Paul Steinmiller 544, Robert Wemple 534, Warren Simmons 526, Rosemarie Becker 457, Marge Bennett 438, Patricia Large 432, Carol Steinmiller 410, Cathy Kelekia 401 (first); Hell Raisers 801, Mifits 2274.

CATHOLIC AA—Jerry Bruck 213, 221, 205-639; Kenneth Steltz 246-635, William Curran 208-591, Frank Dauter 246-584, Carlo Perry 212-583.

SAUGERTIES RAINBOW—Bev Hines 507, Mona Huss 470, Marie Zucker 452, Nancy Jacobazzi 413; Red Bullies 584, Purple Pin Eaters 1696.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL—Allen Helms 570, Paul Steinmiller 544, Robert Wemple 534, Warren Simmons 526, Rosemarie Becker 457, Marge Bennett 438, Patricia Large 432, Carol Steinmiller 410, Cathy Kelekia 401 (first); Hell Raisers 801, Mifits 2274.

CATHOLIC AA—Jerry Bruck 213, 221, 205-639; Kenneth Steltz 246-635, William Curran 208-591, Frank Dauter 246-584, Carlo Perry 212-583.

SAUGERTIES RAINBOW—Bev Hines 507, Mona Huss 470, Marie Zucker 452, Nancy Jacobazzi 413; Red Bullies 584, Purple Pin Eaters 1696.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL—Allen Helms 570, Paul Steinmiller 544, Robert Wemple 534, Warren Simmons 526, Rosemarie Becker 457, Marge Bennett 438, Patricia Large 432, Carol Steinmiller 410, Cathy Kelekia 401 (first); Hell Raisers 801, Mifits 2274.

CATHOLIC AA—Jerry Bruck 213, 221, 205-639; Kenneth Steltz 246-635, William Curran 208-591, Frank Dauter 246-584, Carlo Perry 212-583.

SAUGERTIES RAINBOW—Bev Hines 507, Mona Huss 470, Marie Zucker 452, Nancy Jacobazzi 413; Red Bullies 584, Purple Pin Eaters 1696.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL—Allen Helms 570, Paul Steinmiller 544, Robert Wemple 534, Warren Simmons 526, Rosemarie Becker 457, Marge Bennett 438, Patricia Large 432, Carol Steinmiller 410, Cathy Kelekia 401 (first); Hell Raisers 801, Mifits 2274.

**SEE THE NEWEST
MINI HOME FROM
HOLIDAY RAMBLER CORP.**

20' FREE SPIRIT

\$8995

Rt. 17K 457-3127

Manzari's Inc. Montgomery, N.Y. 561-4580

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Well II Still Unbeaten in B

KINGSTON
Well II used a balanced attack to remain undefeated in the YMCA "B" Basketball League, as Tom Tegeler led a list of double figure scorers in a 92-69 romp over Downs Street Driving School.

Tegeler, a former Rondout Valley Central star, hit 22

Early Christmas

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds figure Christmas came in October.

The greeting on the Reds' Christmas card says: "Christmas came early (Oct. 22 to be exact) for us this year."

Oct. 22 was the night the Reds won the seventh and deciding World Series game over the Boston Red Sox.

The Christmas card, sent to some 2,500 persons on the Reds' mailing list, features a picture of the world championship trophy on the cover.

points. Frank Samms and Bob Rossler each had 18 and Jim Adams 17. Samms picked off 18 rebounds.

Joe Spada of Downs Street took game honors with 23 points and Bruce Jerry and Steve Greenburgh added 16 each. Steve led his team with 11 rebounds.

Well II jumped to a 19-8 quarter lead and was out in front 37-24 at the half. Then came a 55-point second half to turn the game into a rout.

Down Street (69) Well II (92)

Jerry 11 1 23 Adams 8 10 17

Spada 11 1 23 White 1 0 2

Hock 4 0 8 Tegeler 11 0 22

Gr'n/b'h 7 2 16 Ostrander 1 0 2

Gr'n/b'h 3 0 6 Hamilton 1 1 3

Hose 9 0 18

Samms 9 0 18

Rosler 4 2 9

Totals 33 3 69 Totals 45 25 92

Downs St. 18 18 36

Well II 19 38 57

FOR FREEMAN HOME DELIVERY CALL 331,5004

ROCK and SNOW

Is Giving You

a

Christmas Present

5% OFF

ON EVERYTHING

IN THE STORE

WITH THIS AD

Christmas Hours

Monday-Thursday 10-6
Friday 10-9
Saturday 9-4
Sunday 9-6

DF

ROCK and SNOW

100 N. ST. NEW PALTZ, NY 12561 914-255-1311

100 N. ST. NEW PALTZ, NY 12561 914-255-1311

VREDESTEIN

RADIAL SNOW TIRES

For Imported & American Compact Cars

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
155x12	35.66	155x14	40.95
135x13	29.28	165x14	41.18
145x13	32.13	175x14	47.43
155x13	37.53	185x14	49.10
165x13	39.15	155x15	41.94
175x13	43.32	165x15	44.63
185x13	48.44		

Price Includes Mounting & New Valve — ALL PRICES PLUS F.E.T. —

VAN KLEECK'S TIRE SERVICE

ROUTE 9W LAKE KATRINE 382-1292

mammoth mart

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES "WHERE YOU SAVE"

SPECIAL PREVIEW

OF OUR

GIFT IDEAS FOR

CHRISTMAS

CIRCULAR... AT OUR

KINGSTON

STORE ONLY

SUNDAY

DECEMBER 14

10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

SAVE

SAVING MISSISSIPPI TRIM A TREE SHOP

15.88

20% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK IN OUR TRIM A TREE SHOP

69

SAVE 20% OFF

SAVING MISSISSIPPI TRIM A TREE SHOP

2.99

SAVE 20% OFF

SAVING MISSISSIPPI TRIM A TREE SHOP

2.99

SAVE 20% OFF

SAVING MISSISSIPPI TRIM A TREE SHOP

2.99

MAMMOTH MALL

RT. 9W NO. KINGSTON

ALL CIRCULAR ITEMS WILL BE ON SALE STARTING SUNDAY!

COME ON IN AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS EXTRA DAY OF SAVINGS!



OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT MONDAY thru SATURDAY

ShopRite for the Holidays!

WE GLADLY REDEEM
FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS!

ShopRite
SELTZER or CLUB SODA
28-oz. btls. or
ShopRite
GINGER ALE or UP RITE
1-pt., 8-oz. btls.



4 FOR 89¢

REGULAR OR DIET
C&C COLA



1/2-gal. btl.
49¢

WESSON OIL



gal. btl.
\$3.79

**STAR-KIST
CHUNK LIGHT
TUNA**



6.5-oz. can
49¢

SAN GIORGIO
RIPPLE LASAGNE



1-lb. box
39¢

DIXIE
REFILL CUPS



5-oz. size
pkg. of 100
79¢

Inspired by Walt Disney's current movie release
FREE Snow White MUG
Character
WHEN YOU BUY



Collect Set of Four: Snow White, Gumby, Dopey, Doc
MURRY Limited Offer. See our Display

Grocery

PROGRESSO
TOMATOES
35-oz. can
69¢



ShopRite
APPLE JUICE
gal. btl.
99¢

2-PLY ASSORTED COLORS FACIAL
CHIFFON TISSUE
3 boxes of 200 sheets
\$1



BIRCH BEER/COLA/ORANGE
MA'S ROOT BEER
1/2-gal. btl.
55¢

Noodles DUTCH MAID 1-lb. box **49¢**
Cocktail Napkins 39¢
Brownie Mix DUNCAN HINES 1-lb. 7-oz. box **89¢**
Shortening ShopRite 3-lb. can **\$1.29**
Pumpkin Pie Mix LIBBY 1-lb. 14-oz. can **49¢**

Dairy

BORDEN. INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
AMERICAN SINGLES
12-oz. pkg.
89¢
TROPICANA
ORANGE JUICE
1/2-gal. carton
69¢

Sour Cream SEALTEST pint cont. **49¢**
Ricotta Cheese WHOLE MILK ShopRite 3-lb. cont. **\$1.99**
Margarine WIS. FILBERT'S REG. QUARTERS NON DAIRY 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**
Crescent Rolls ShopRite 3 8-oz. pks. **\$1**

ShopRite Coupon
(1) 5 lb. bag of
Shop Rite SUGAR **79¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good at any ShopRite market.
Limit one per family.
Expires Sat., Dec. 20, 1975.

POPE
BLENDED OIL
gal. can
\$2.99

NEW RED
HAWAIIAN PUNCH
64-oz. btl.
69¢

ALL FLAVORS
WHITE ROCK SODA
28-oz. btl.
3.97¢

COLLEGE INN
CHICKEN BROTH
13 3/4-oz. cans
4.89¢

Seltzer OLD FASHIONED 4 28-oz. btl. **99¢**
Cut Yams PRINCELLA 40-oz. can **49¢**
Tomato Sauce HUNT'S 6 8-oz. cans **89¢**
12 oz. Non-Returnable Bottles
UTICA CLUB **6 Pack Less Than 99¢**

Deli

PATRICK CUDAHY
CANNED HAM
3-lb. can
\$4.99
HORMEL
CANNED HAM
5-lb. can
\$7.99

Franks OR KNOCKWURST AMERICAN KOSHER 12-oz. pkg. **99¢**
Canned Ham HORMEL IMPORTED POLISH 3-lb. can **\$6.99**
Franks HERRUD ALL BEEF 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**
Franks HEBREW NATIONAL KOSHER COCKTAIL 8-oz. pkg. **99¢**

ShopRite Coupon
(1) Doz. of
Shop Rite LARGE EGGS **69¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good at any ShopRite market.
Limit one per family.
Expires Sat., Dec. 20, 1975.

TETLEY
TEA BAGS
box of 100
99¢

VEG. CREST OR RITTER
TOMATO JUICE
26-oz. btl.
39¢

OLD FASHION
SELTZER
28-oz. btl.
4.99¢

WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
ShopRite CORN
16-oz. cans
4.99¢

Lipton Tea Bags box of 100 **\$1.17**
Preserves WELCH'S STRAWBERRY 10-oz. jar **49¢**
Domino Sugar CONFECTIONARY LIGHT BROWN OR DARK BROWN 1-lb. box **59¢**
Coffee CHASE & SANBORN 1-lb. can **\$1.29**
Ajax Cleaner ALL PURPOSE LIQUID 1 qt. 8-oz. btl. **99¢**

Appetizer

STORE SLICED COOKED
CORNEED BEEF
1/4-lb.
59¢
BORDEN'S COLORED OR WHITE
AMERICAN CHEESE
lb.
\$1.29

Spiced Ham HORMEL OVAL 1/2-lb. **99¢**
Bologna ShopRite 1-lb. **\$1.09**
Chicken Roll WEAVER 1/2-lb. **99¢**
Macaroni Salad FRESH lb. **39¢**

ShopRite Coupon
One (1) 5-lb. Bag of
ShopRite FLOUR **39¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good at any ShopRite market.
Limit one per family.
Expires Sat., Dec. 20, 1975.

NonFoods

Last Minute Gift Suggestion:
**ShopRite
GIFT CERTIFICATES**
Available in \$5, \$10 and \$5 combinations

FUNK & WAGNALLS
NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA
NOW ON SALE!
VOLUMES 22, 23, 24
each **\$2.49**

Trailer Truck ShopRite TOY MINATURE YELLOW TRACTOR each **79¢**
Scrunchy THE ShopRite BEAR each **\$3.99**
Trailer Truck ShopRite TOY YELLOW TRACTOR each **\$6.99**
Roaster ShopRite SUPER each **89¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG. 1AB0
Toward the purchase of
One (1) 1-lb. Bag of
10¢ OFF M&M CANDIES
PLAIN OR PEANUT
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good at any ShopRite market.
Limit one per family.
Expires Sat., Dec. 20, 1975.
SAVE 10¢

*in order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items, except where

SEMI-BONELESS BEEF

CHUCK ROAST**97¢** lb.

BONELESS BEEF

CHUCK POT ROAST**\$1.17** lb.OVEN READY
SWIFT'S PREMIUM
BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

16-24 lbs.

69¢ lb.SWIFT'S PREMIUM OVEN READY GRADE "A"
BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

10-14 lbs.

73¢ lb.

CHUCK CUT BEEF

CUBE STEAKS**\$1.67** lb.

PERFECT FOR HOLIDAY SNACKS

HILLSHIRE POLISH KIELBASI**\$1.39** lb.

SANBRO BREADED FROZEN

ITALIAN VEAL STEAKS**89¢** lb.**Meat Department**ShopRite's GOVERNMENT GRADE "A"
OVEN READY TURKEYS**ShopRite TOM TURKEYS**

16 TO 24 LBS.

55¢ lb.

ShopRite HEN

TURKEYS

10-14 LBS.

59¢ lb.

FRESH LEAN BEEF

GROUND CHUCK

Any Size Pkg.

87¢ lb.

BEEF SHOULDER CUT FOR

LONDON BROIL**\$1.47** lb.

OVEN STUFFER

PERDUE ROASTING CHICKENS

5-7 lb. Average

79¢ lb.

FOR TURKEY STUFFING - FROZEN

JAMESTOWN SAUSAGE MEAT**89¢** lb.

KENMORE FRESH

BREAKFAST SAUSAGE**\$1.19** lb.

SANBRO FROZEN

Cubed Or Breaded
VEAL STEAKS**89¢** lb.**Frozen**

BROCCOLI SPEARS
4 10-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

BIRDS EYE "ALL VARIETIES"
INTERNATIONAL VEGETABLES
2 10-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

BUITONI "SQUARE STYLE"
CHEESE PIZZA
14-oz. pkg. **59¢**

PARTY PACK
WEAVER'S CHICKEN
28-oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

Meats FREEZER QUEEN BOIL IN BAG "ALL VARIETIES" 4 5-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

Vegetables GREEN GIANT LEAF SPINACH PEAS OR CORN NIBLETS 3 10-oz. pkgs. **\$1.99**

Potatoes SWEET MRS. PAUL'S OR APPLES & SWEETS 2 12-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

Strawberries BIG VALLEY WHOLE 20 oz. bag **89¢**

Perch Fillets ShopRite 16-oz. pkg. **99¢**

BUFFERIN
btl. of 100 tabs. **99¢**

MOUTHWASH
LISTERINE
20-oz. btl. **99¢**

Formula 44 VICKS COUGH SYRUP 6-oz. btl. **\$1.49**

Pepsodent TOOTHPASTE 7-oz. tube **59¢**

Desitin SKIN CARE LOTION 15-oz. btl. **99¢**

Miss Breck HAIR SPRAY 11-oz. can **79¢**

TIDE
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
KING SIZE
\$2.25 84-oz. box

JOY
LIQUID DISH DETERGENT
Giant Size 22-oz. btl. **85¢**

BIRDS EYE
COOL WHIP
9-oz. cont. **49¢**

ALL FLAVORS, INDIV. QUICK FROZEN
BIG VALLEY FRUITS
20-oz. pkg. **79¢**

ALL VARIETIES
ShopRite BAGELS
3 12-oz. pkgs. **\$1.99**

APPLE OR DUTCH APPLE
SARA LEE PIES
30-oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

Lasagne BUITONI "FAMILY SIZE" IN SAUCE 52 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

Coffee Rich RICH'S NON LACTIC CREAMER 2 32 OZ. CONTS. 5 16-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

Ravioli CELENTANO CHEESE 13-oz. pkg. **89¢**

Shrimp Cocktail ShopRite 2 4-oz. jars **\$1.29**

Lemonade ShopRite PINK OR WHITE 5 6-oz. cans **95¢**

BIG V WHITE BREAD
22-oz. loaf **39¢**

PEACH, 22-OZ., LEMON MERINGUE
20-OZ., APPLE 22-OZ., Pumpkin 20-OZ., OR COCONUT CUSTARD 20-OZ.
ShopRite PIES each **79¢**

Potato Chips ShopRite REGULAR OR KRINKLE 12-oz. bag **59¢**

Pretzels ShopRite LOGS MINI ROLLS STICKS RINGS NO SALT RINGS OR TWISTS 3 8-oz. pkgs. **\$1.99**

English Muffins ShopRite 13-oz. pkg. **39¢**

Pumpernickle ShopRite 10-oz. loaf **39¢**

Produce

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS
FIRM **15¢** lb.

CRISP - U.S. #1 - 2 1/4-INCH MINIMUM
RED DELICIOUS APPLES 5 -lb. bag **98¢**

FOR SLICING OR SALADS
FIRM RIPE TOMATOES 9-oz. pkg. **39¢**

JUICY - FLORIDA, SIZE 176 - EASY-TO-PEEL
SWEET TANGERINES 20 for **98¢**

CHICORY OR ESCAROLE 29¢ lb.

NAVEL ORANGES CALIFORNIA SIZE 113 10 for **89¢**

RADISHES OR SCALLIONS 2 for **29¢**

LENDEN CRISP, SWEET CARROTS 2 -lb. bag **33¢**

ShopRite "PREMIUM ICE CREAM"
ELIZABETH YORK
Featuring: Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry 1/2-gal. cont. **\$1.39**

Nabisco YOUR CHOICE
Triscuit Wafers 9 1/2-oz. pkg.
Tater Puffs 5-oz. pkg.
Wheat Thins 10-oz. pkg.
Sociables 8-oz. pkg. **49¢** ea.

Shortbread OR SUGAR CREAM, N. SHORTBREAD, BERRY 10-oz. pkg. **49¢**

INTERLUDE STEMWARE COLLECTION
Item of the Week
8-oz. On The Rocks
With Each \$3.00 Purchase Plus Accessory
Pieces Available to Complete Your Set. **49¢** each.

KINGSTON NEW PALTZ
ROUTE 9W & BOICES LANE
ROUTE 299 - PUTT CORNERS ROAD
We Gladly Redeem Federal Food Stamps
OPEN TIL MIDNIGHT Monday thru Saturday

Air Pirates Outwit Law With Bogus Radio Stations

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — A 28-year-old student has found a new way to make a living — he produces easily concealed transmitters for pirate radio stations operating in Yugoslavia.

It is estimated that there are thousands of such illegal shortwave stations broadcasting anything from pop music to local gossip to — in some cases — anti-regime propaganda.

The student prefers not to be named as both he and his clients face stiff fines if caught.

Using catchy call signs like "Joe Frazier," "Apollo," "Phantom," "Moon-song," and "Hawk," the pirates have mushroomed in recent years into a major underground activity despite official attempts to contain them.

"Most don't expect to make much or even any profits from broadcasting. They enjoy the excitement and have great popular support in the villages where there are no local papers for information," said the student, who lives on the outskirts of Belgrade.

"My transmitters are individually designed so that the owner can easily dismantle or hide them."

He listed some:

— A 30-year-old farmer from the small town of Pozarevac, 43 miles from Belgrade, keeps his station behind a panel in the kitchen dresser.

— A student from the same town has built his transmitter into a suitcase for easy transportation. It has a range of one to two miles.

— A third operator, a 40-year-old farmer, transmits to an audience within a six-mile radius in Banatski Karlovac in northeastern Serbia and proudly recounts how police came to his home and found nothing. They did not check the sewing machine.

In most cases the operators are caught only when someone reports them to the police.

Sophisticated detection equipment is required to locate the low output transmitters whose sheer numbers — and public support — prevent police from cracking down successfully.

Central authorities have called for much tighter control and fines have been stepped up, but the campaign to stamp out illegal broadcasting appears to have had little impact.

The Federal Committee for

Information proposed that the pirates be allowed to continue provided they registered as radio hams and complied with a code of conduct.

But the pirates contend that if they register, they will be effectively prevented from broadcasting the kind of material which now wins them listeners.

Most of the stations play records, pass on messages and village gossip and tittle-tattle in the local dialect and sometimes advertise local services.

The student said some pirates make money by accepting commissions to spread

slander. But, he said, this tactic sometimes backfires when a victim discovers the identity of the broadcaster and reports him to the police.

The more sophisticated stations broadcast proper programs with news and information, reports on local sports events and advice on various subjects. And some do broadcast anti-regime propaganda, the student said.

"They fulfill a need in a country like Yugoslavia," he said. "And even if there is a very severe crackdown, I believe they will continue to flourish."

Greek Letters On The Gain After Long Decline

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UPI) — The sweetheart of Sigma Chi could still find the boys hanging out at the frat house, and a national college fraternity official says that the tradition is getting stronger.

Jack L. Anson, executive director of the National Interfraternity Conference, said the nation's 4,500 campus chapters have an average of 43 members. That figure is up 30 per cent from the ebb of the early 1970s, he said.

Anson spoke at a symposium at Union College here called "The Fraternity at 150." It marked the 150th anniversary of the founding of the first fraternity, Alpha Chi, at Union in 1825.

The fraternities had problems in the Vietnam protest years, a time that presented strong challenges to many institutions, Anson said.

Fraternity membership in 1968 was at an all-time high, Anson said, with an average of 48 members per chapter.

But by 1971, some houses were being shuttered, sold or turned over to the colleges to use as

standard housing or for other functions.

In that year the average membership dropped to 34 per chapter, Anson said.

Part of the problem, he said, was dropping support from the old alumni who "didn't understand the long-hair undergraduates" who had replaced the crew-cut and letter-sweatered types that Sigma Chi's favorite girl once knew.

Anson told participants that today, students accept frats as alternative lifestyles. He said the "either-or" stigma of rigid fraternity membership has been removed.

New York State Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist told the symposium that fraternities, which once had reputations as strongholds of selectivity and sometimes prejudice, will have to adapt themselves to the changing college populations.

With the influx of minorities, women and working adults to campuses, Nyquist said, fraternities will have to devise "new social arrangements" if they want to "continue to be

viable and useful to people."

How much fraternities can change, however, and still be fraternities was one problem symposium participants cited.

Walter C. Langsam, University of Cincinnati president emeritus, said, "The choice (of members) should be based on personality, character and community interests."

"If this doesn't continue," he said, "I don't think fraternities will continue to exist."

Langsam told the group, "There are enough social welfare institutions in our country now. We don't need to convert any other institution into a new one."

A different picture of the future for fraternities was painted by Mark Smith, Union dean of students. Frats have nurtured friendships among males, he said.

"But," he added, "will they adapt to new needs for closer relationships between men and women, black and white, students and faculty, and people of different academic persuasion?"

Your Christmas Store

Open Today SUNDAY 10 AM - 6 PM
All other nights until 11 P.M.

Men's Knit Turtlenecks
Ban Lon acrylic rib or flat knit, solid colors, washable S to XL
Our Reg. to 5.99 **4.44**

Men's Solid Flannel Shirts
Cotton flannel, long point collar, pocket. Choice of colors, S to XL
Our Reg. to 5.99 **4.99**

Men's Thermal Underwear
Raschel or brushed knits; tops or drawers, S to XL
Our Reg. to 3.99 **3.33**

Men's Full Cut Terry Shave Coats
Soft cotton terry, comfortably cut.
Now Only **9.99**

Men's Ties & Belts
Solid and fancy ties, molded and leather belts, fine quality!
2.99 and **4.99**

20% OFF Our Regular Low Prices on
SLEEPWEAR
• Gowns • Pajamas • Baby Dolls • Bunny Sleepers
Our Reg. 3.99 to 10.99 **3.19** to **8.79**
Every wanted fabric—nylon, flannel, brushed finishes; lace and other trims.

20% OFF Our Regular Low Prices on
ROBES and LOUNGEWEAR
Our Reg. 7.99 to 19.99 **6.39** TO **15.99**
Arnel® fleece, quilts, and prints. Floats, caftans, T-shirts.

Evening Handbags
Our Reg. 7.99 **6.66**
Beaded, peau de soie, gold or silver kid. Clutch or hidden chain.

Fabric Slippers
Now Only **1.99**
Acrylics, print cottons, soft, cozy and comfortable; S-M-L.

Ladies' Warm Nylon Ski Jackets
Quilted or smooth nylon finish, hood or hidden hood. Many smart styles, colors, S-M-L, 10 to 20.
Reg. 16.99 to 19.99 **14.76**

Great Gift Ideas!

Print Shirts, Sweaters & Jeans
Your Choice **5.88** Ea.
Our Reg. 6.99 & 7.99
Shirts: Acetate or nylon prints; classic style, long sleeves; 32-38.
Sweaters: Acrylic jacquard cardigans and wraps, 34-40.
Jeans: Tie-dyed brushed denim or navy denim flares; 8-16.

Maternity Sportswear
Our Reg. 5.99 to 6.99 **4.94** Ea.
• Knit or woven tops, T-shirts
• Flared and solid pants—poly, chino, denim corduroy
Sizes S-M-L and 8 to 18

20% OFF Our Reg. Low Prices
Tots' 1 & 2 Piece Sleepwear
Our Reg. 2.99 to 4.99 **2.39** TO **3.99**
Flame retardant blanket sleepers, gowns, Pjs. Sizes S-XL, 1-4

25% OFF Our Reg. Low Prices
Infants' & Toddlers' Sets & Dresses
Our Reg. 2.99 to 8.99 **2.39** TO **7.19**
Dresses, crawler, creeper, overall and slacks sets. Great Gift Ideas!

Daytime "30s" Pampers
Our Reg. 2.25 **2.07**
Limit 6 boxes per customer. No Rain Checks.

Genuine Leather

New, Exciting Addition ... THE Casual Walker II Natural Sole Shoes
Super Comfort for Women **\$12**
Ideal shoe for all casual and sportswear. Top grain leather uppers, sizes 5½ to 10.
Our Reg. 14.99

Sheer Agilon® Panty Hose
Our Reg. 1.59 **97¢**
Super sheer legs in 4 sizes for smooth fit. Popular shades.

Sheer Knee-Hi Hosiery
4 Pair \$1
Elastic stretch top, one size fits all. Choice of shades.

Multi-Colored Toe Socks
Our Reg. to 2.99 **1.77**
Elastic top, solid color leg, colorful toes!

All-Pro Socks
Boys: Now only..... **99¢**
Men's: Now only..... **1.49**
Choose his favorite color in solids or stripes.

UP TO 25% OFF Our Reg. Low Prices
Girls' Boot & Regular Length Coats
Our Reg. 19.99 to 29.99 **\$15 to \$24**
Collar and hooded styles in mock leather, suede, pile, wool blends; 4-12.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

New Trade Union?

LONDON (UPI) — Helen Buckingham, a London prostitute, wants British members of the world's oldest profession to form a trade union.

"Hookers of Britain, unite" is her rallying cry.

To gather members under one banner, she has formed a group called "Prostitutes United for Social and Sexual Integration."

Ms. Buckingham — a name she admits is not her real one — says the "semi-legality" of prostitution in Britain has led to harassment of prostitutes, lack of respect for the profession and a bad deal for the clients.

She said corruption, blackmail and extortion thrive in an atmosphere of illegality. She called on lawmakers to scrap all legislation relating to prostitution.

In Britain, prostitution itself is not illegal. But soliciting in public, living on prostitutes' earnings and operating brothels are against the law.

Traditional union organizers have yet to rally to her side and Miss Buckingham admits her union will never allow a "go-slow." That would hardly be in the girls' best interest, she said.

Prostitutes usually do not report their earnings to the taxman. But Ms. Buckingham cited one case in which a prostitute received a tax demand on estimated earnings of \$40,000.

"How on earth can the revenue service expect us to pay tax when we don't officially exist? As the law stands at the moment, the government could be guilty of living on immoral earnings if it took a cut," she complained.

She said prostitutes would be willing to pay taxes if the profession were fully legalized because the advantages would outweigh the tax bite.

Like doctors and lawyers, prostitutes should have a code of professional conduct, Ms. Buckingham believes.

KINGSTON,

ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

SALE: SUN. thru WED.
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Natural Gas Field Estimates Heartening

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — New estimates of the Mackenzie delta gas reserves indicate discovery of a mammoth field in the Canadian arctic believed equal to the 26 trillion cubic feet at Prudhoe Bay on the Alaskan North Slope.

If confirmed, the two fields more than 300 miles apart would give North America its biggest discovery of natural gas and do much to ease, if not eliminate, the winter fuel shortages of the two countries.

An Alaskan petroleum expert, Homer Burrell, said the previous published estimates of the Mackenzie delta reserves had ranged from three to 11 trillion cubic feet, far below those proven at Prudhoe.

"But recent surveys by Canadian geologists and economists have convinced them that there are probably sufficient reserves in the Mackenzie delta to equal those of the Prudhoe Bay field," Burrell said.

The former state director of oil and gas said his information had come "from good Canadian authority" and was based on recent, but undivulged information out of the Canadian arctic. Burrell did not specify whether the new assessment was the result of new discoveries or a reevaluation of earlier data.

"This means," Burrell said, "that the Canadians have enough gas to build their own pipeline from the Mackenzie delta to their population centers in the south. It means it will not be necessary for them to piggyback the Mackenzie gas on to Prudhoe's."

Wildcaters and seismic teams have been working the Mackenzie delta area for years and have brought in several wells many of them close to the coast of the Beaufort Sea which forms the northern boundary of the Prudhoe discovery. Development work has lagged, however, because of two factors — the discovery of the fabulously rich North Slope deposits, plus the difficulties of getting the Canadian gas to market.

One of the two gas line proposals now before the Canadian and American authorities would take the Prudhoe gas and pipe it to the American midwest via the Mackenzie River valley. The

2,000-mile pipeline would be the most ambitious construction project ever attempted by man.

This proposal by Arctic Gas would tap the Prudhoe field, detour across the Canadian border to link up the Mackenzie delta field, and then carry the combined gas south to both the Canadian and American markets.

The counter proposal by El Paso Natural Gas would tap only the North Slope field and carry its gas across Alaska to an ice-free terminal on Prince William Sound where it would be chilled, compressed and shipped by special tankers to West Coast ports. El Paso's proposed route would follow the 798-mile Alyeska oil pipe line now under construction.

A third proposal now before the Canadian National Energy Board envisions building an all-Canadian pipeline which would tap only the Mackenzie delta and Canadian arctic supplies and feed this gas into the already-existing lines which traverse the prairie provinces. Known as the "Maple Leaf Project", it is financed by a Canadian consortium of pipeline companies called Foothill Pipelines, Ltd.

Spokesman John Elwood said the Maple Leaf Project had been handicapped by Arctic Gas claims that there was not sufficient gas in the Mackenzie delta to warrant an all-Canadian venture.

"We are confident," Elwood said, "that we can prove these claims are without merit."

The Alyeska pipeline now under construction between Prudhoe Bay and Valdez on Prince William Sound will carry only North Slope oil over its 798-mile facility.

All the gas brought to the surface when Prudhoe's 150 oil wells go into production will be pumped back into the ground and stores until completion of a gas line to move it into American kitchens and factories. Geologists estimate the re-introduced gas can be stored in the underground Prudhoe field for about five or eight years without loss.

Prior to the energy crisis natural gas was the Orphan Annie of the petroleum industry, particularly the gas discovered in

the far north where huge costs were required to get it to civilization.

Engineers estimate it will be eight to ten years before gas from the Prudhoe field will be burned in American homes and industries.

No pipeline construction is planned before completion of the Alyeska pipeline which is due to be finished in late 1977. Nor is the Federal Power Commission expected to rule on the Arctic Gas and El Paso proposals before late next year.

Both companies applied to the FPC for permits nearly 18 months ago, but petroleum authorities in Alaska said they doubt the Americans will make their decision until after the Canadians decide whether to grant Arctic or Foothill the required permits for the Mackenzie River valley route.

"After all," explained Burrell, "the Americans would look rather foolish if Washington gave Arctic Gas permission to build its Alaska-Canadian pipeline from Prudhoe through Canada, only to have Ottawa decide the Mackenzie delta gas should be carried by the all-Canadian Maple Leaf Project."

COUPON

CHAIN SAWS \$3.50

SHARPENED

regular \$4.75 — SAVE \$1.25 with coupon

Fowler & Keith Hardware

104 Smith Ave. Phone 331-0004

Coupon good thru Friday, December 26, 1975

SAVE

CHRISTMAS DAY SMÖRGÅSBORD

12 Noon-8 p.m.

Appetizer

Herring Juice

Soup

Onion Dutchess

Tossed Salad—Choice of Dressing

Entrées

Steamship Roast

Turkey Roast Duck -m-mham

Candied Yams Creamed Onions

Whipped Potatoes Peas & Carrots

including our famous Cold Spread

—plus much more—

Fresh Baked Bread

Homemade Desserts

\$6.95

To Everyone—A Most Joyous Holiday Season.

Holiday Inn

503 Washington Ave.

Kingston, N.Y.

Call 338-0400 for Reservations

New Look at Oil Plan

TOKYO (UPI) — A steady stream of tankers ply the waters between Japan and the Chinese mainland these days, bringing oil from the rich new fields of China.

At the same time, Japan's political and business leaders are being pushed into a new look at their policy begun in 1973 of buying ever more Chinese petroleum.

Before long they must decide whether to keep China in her present place as a minor factor in the Japanese oil industry, or let her join Iran, Indonesia and Saudi Arabia as a major supplier.

Lined up on one side is the Ministry of International Trade and Industry. It remembers how the 1973 oil crisis found Japan dependent on the Middle East for 80 per cent of her oil supply. The ministry wants to diversify Japan's energy sources.

Also favoring buying oil from China are Japan's makers of steel and industrial machinery. They see China as an unlimited market, so long as China can export more oil to Japan to pay for her industrial imports.

Cautious voices come from the Japanese oil industry. Its leaders say China's oil has peculi-

arities that make refining expensive.

They also are worried about offending Japan's present suppliers in the Middle East, and the big American and European companies that distribute Middle East oil in Japan. If China is taken in, other suppliers are going to have to move over and they may resent it.

This year Japan's imports of Chinese crude will be about 64 million barrels. It accounts for only about 3.9 per cent of Japan's oil supply, but it is eight times as much as Japan brought from China in 1973.

For 1976, the Japanese are talking about 80 million barrels. That would push China's role as a supplier close to five per cent.

The Chinese are anxious to sell more. They need to earn dollars and other foreign currency to pay for industrial machinery for their ambitious modernization program.

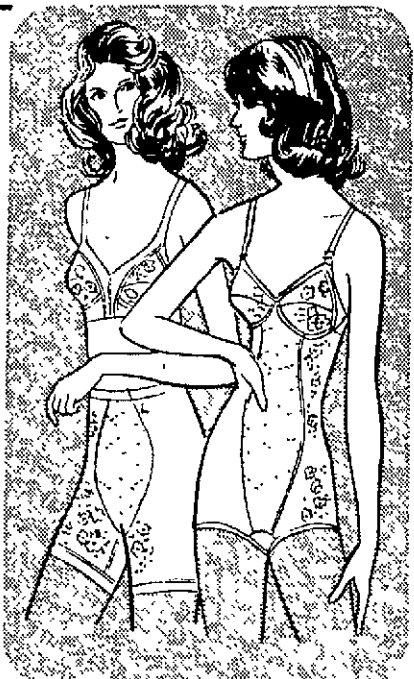
Because of China's prior port facilities, Japan at first could send only 10,000 to 20,000 ton tankers to pick up Chinese crude. Now the port of Dairen on the Liao Tung peninsula has been enlarged to handle 45,000 ton tankers. By next autumn Dairen will be open to tankers of 80,000 tons or more.

CALDOR

PLAYTEX 18 HOUR

SALE

SAVE UP TO \$3



SAVE \$1 ON 18 HOUR BRAS

- #20-Stretch Straps Reg. 6.95 **Now Only 5.95**
- #21-Tricot Straps Reg. 6.95 **Now Only 5.95**
- #23-Fiberfill Cups, Stretch Straps Reg. 7.50 **Now Only 6.50**
- #24-Underwire Tricot Straps Reg. 8.95 **Now Only 7.95**
- #201-Front Closure Longline, Tricot Straps Reg. 10.95 **Now Only 9.95**
- #220-Longline Stretch Straps Reg. 9.95 **Now Only 8.95**

SAVE \$3 ON 18 HOUR® ALL-IN-ONE

- #2600-All-in-One Open Reg. 19.95 .. **Now Only 16.95**
- #2608-All-In-One Brief Reg. 20.95 .. **Now Only 17.95**

New from 18 HOUR... ON SALE FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER!

- #651-Front Closure Tricot Straps Reg. 8.50 .. **Now Only 7.50**
- #950-Front Closure-¾ Length, Tricot Straps Reg. 10.50 .. **Now Only 9.50**
- #210-Extra Long Longline Tricot Straps Reg. 10.95 .. **Now Only 9.95**

Bras *D, DD Cups - \$1 More
+ D Cups - \$1 More
+ DD Cups - \$1.55 More
*D Cups - \$1 More
* DD Cups - \$1.49 More

SAVE \$2 ON 18 HOUR GIRDLES (\$1 On Briefs)

- #2690-Brief Reg. 9.95 **Now Only 8.95**
- #2692-Shortie Reg. 12.95 .. **Now Only 10.95**
- #2695-Average Leg Reg. 13.95 .. **Now Only 11.95**
- #2693-Long Leg Reg. 14.95 .. **Now Only 12.95**
- #2697-Regular Girdle Reg. 12.95 .. **Now Only 10.95**
- #2670-High Waist Girdle Reg. 15.95 .. **Now Only 13.95**
- #2672-High Waist Average Leg Reg. 16.95 .. **Now Only 14.95**
- #2678-High Waist Long Leg Reg. 17.95 .. **Now Only 15.95**

\$2

REFUND OFFER ON NEW HIGH WAIST BRIEF AND PANTY LEG ALL-IN-ONE

Sale Ends January 10, 1976

Girdles * ALL XL and XXL
1.55 More
+ All XXXL and XXXXL \$3 More



TOM JONES
"Greatest Hits"

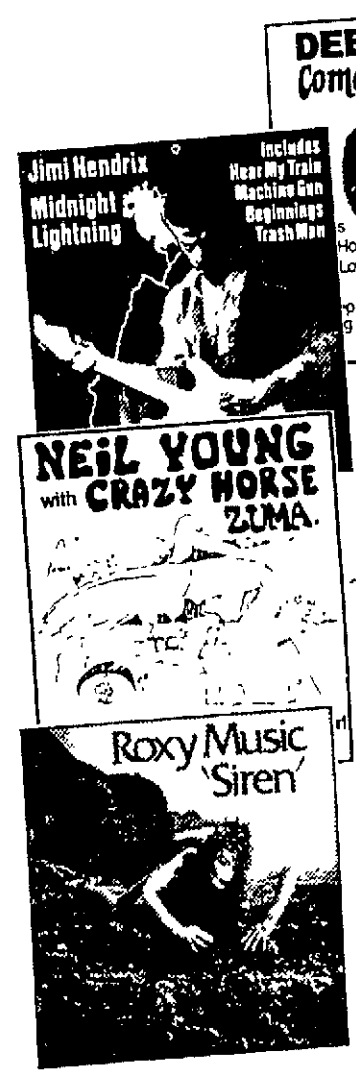
TOM JONES
"Memories Don't Leave Like People Do"

MANTOVANI
"Golden Hits"

MANTOVANI
"The Greatest Gift is Love"

3.97

Series F6.98



DEEP PURPLE
"Come taste the Band"

JIMI HENDRIX
"Midnight Lightning"

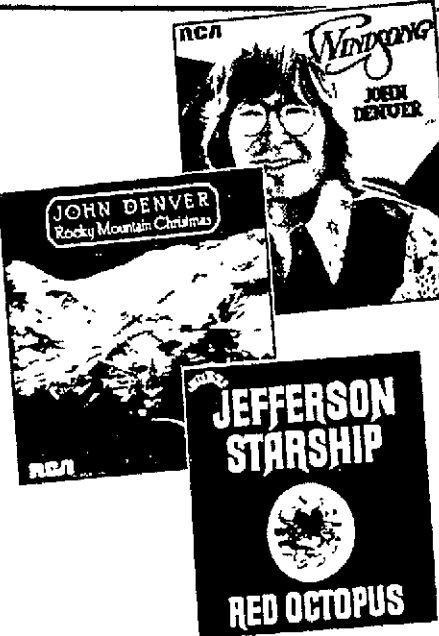
NEIL YOUNG
"Zuma"

ROXY MUSIC
"Siren"

3.97

Series F6.98

Where Available on TAPE, Series K7.98 **5.74**



ALL RECORDS & TAPES BY THESE ARTISTS!

JOHN DENVER "Wind Song"

JOHN DENVER "Rocky Mtn. Christmas"

JEFFERSON STARSHIP "Red Octopus"

SILVER CONVENTION "Save Me"

MORRIS ALBERT "Feelings"

AZTEC TWO STEP "Second Step"

3.97

Series F6.98

RCA

Where Available on TAPE Series K7.98 **5.74**

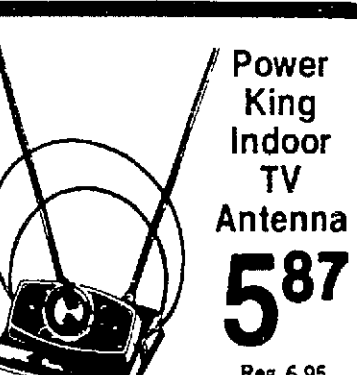


Stereo Head-Phones

7.74

With adjustable headband and 8 ft. cord.

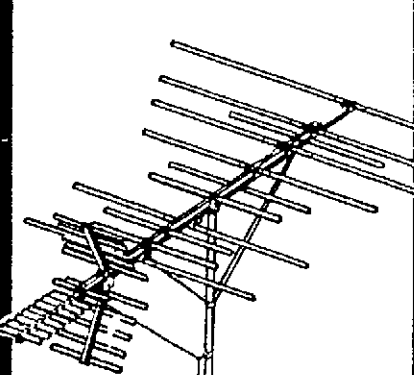
25 FT. HEADPHONE EXT. CORD, Reg. 3.99..... 2.87



Power King Indoor TV Antenna

5.87

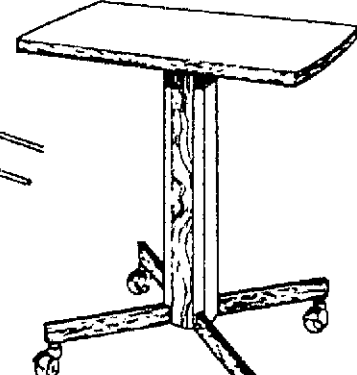
Reg. 6.95



Channel Master TV Antenna

Our Reg. 34.70 **29.74**

Includes 5 ft. mast, 50 ft. antenna wire, universal mount and guide wires.



Roll-About TV Pedestal Stand

Our Reg. 31.70 **25.74**

Smart black and chrome finish with easy rolling ball casters.



Roll About TV Cart

9.40

Reg 10.70



Roll About TV Cart

21.33

Reg. 25.70

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



KINGSTON,

ROUTE 9W & NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

SALE: SUN. thru WED.

Mon thru Fri 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



KINGSTON,
ROUTE 9W AND
NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

SALE: SUN. thru WED.

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



GERARD H. NOCTON



SISTER MARY GABRIELLE



GUIDO D'ALESSIO



RICHARD WAGNER

Hospital Revamps Offices

KINGSTON
Appointment of four persons to uniformly titled positions at the vice-president level within the framework of Benedictine Hospital has been made with the aim of promoting greater operating efficiency for the hospital.

The appointments, part of a new hospital reorganization plan, went into effect Nov. 17, following approval by the board of directors at an earlier date.

Appointed to the new positions were:
Gerard H. Nocton, presently assistant administrator, now vice-president-support services.

Sister Mary Gabrielle, now director of nursing services, to vice-president-nursing services.

Guido D'Alessio, director of financial services, now vice-president-finance.

Richard Wagner, director of personnel services, to vice-president-personnel services.

Dr. John Olivet, medical director of Benedictine, will continue with the same title. A new position of vice-president-professional and planning services, considered an important and constructive addition to the administrative staff, will be filled during the second quarter of 1976.

In addition to the appointments, two new departments also were established:

Respiratory Care with Hamlet Montero as its head. Utilization Review, headed by Thomas O'Neil.

Y.I.G. In 2nd Phase

KINGSTON
The 1975-1976 Youth-In-Government Program of the Ulster County Legislature moves into its second phase this week at the Platform Convention scheduled Tuesday, Dec. 16, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Ulster County Community College.

Legislator S. Robert Kelder of Stone Ridge, chairman of the Youth and Recreation Committee of the County Legislature said the Y-I-G Program is organized annually to get junior and senior high school students interested in politics. It is designed to give students a better insight into the political system and an opportunity to express themselves on the issues.

Each political party formed by the students conducts conventions to draw up platforms and select a slate of candidates. A county-wide election is held and the student elected official experiences an in-service day with his or her counterpart in government.

The offices elected include Congressman, State Senator, Assemblyman, County Judge, Family Court Judge, Surrogate Judge, District Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Coroner and County Legislators.

Delegate strength is determined by total school enrollment. Usually seven or eight junior and senior high schools participate in the county program.

The Nominating Convention has been scheduled for February 5, 1976 and election days are March 1 through 4.

Did You Know?

Everyone thinking of a good used car thinks first of the Want Ads.

338-0606

The
Daily Freeman



Easy-To-Fit
Together!
Sections
Assemble
in Only
Seconds!

6 1/2 Ft.
Mountain King
Artificial
Christmas Tree

28⁷⁴
Our Reg. 39.99
Full 141 branches, pre-shaped and
flameproof, complete with stand.

Boxed Christmas Cards

Our Reg. 69¢
47¢ Pk.
All the favorite Christmas designs.

Quality Gift Wrap

Our Reg. 1.49
4 ROLL
PACK **99¢**
Colorful holiday designs on
paper or foil.

Lead Crystal Stemware

Our Reg. 3.29
2.47 ea.
Traditional design on goblets, wines,
champagnes or cordial size.

Musical Jewelry Boxes

Our Reg. 8.99
6⁸⁸ Reg. 14.99
24 assorted per store,
No Rain Checks.

Musical Figurines & Birds

Our Reg. 9.99
8.44
Lovely bisque finish, only 24,
No Rain Checks.

Corning Menuette Set

Holiday
Special!
11.70
One pint and 1 1/2 qt. saucepan
plus 6 1/2" skillet, all with covers.

Nest of 3
Florentine Tables

Our Reg. 29.99
23.44
From Italy! Only 18 per store, no rain checks

50 Pc. Stainless Flatware
Service for 8

Our Reg. 24.99
17.76
Jefferson Manor pistol grip, hollow
handle knives, dinner and salad
forks, soups, 16 teaspoons.

Stoneware, Service for 8

Our Reg. 59.99
34.70
Several patterns,
all dishwasher safe.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



OPEN TODAY SUNDAY

10 A.M.-6 P.M. • ALL OTHER NIGHTS UNTIL 11 P.M.



Texas Instruments
5-Function
Memory
Calculator
NOW ONLY

\$19

Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides;
percentage key, auto-constant, floating
decimal. Fast, dependable, accurate.

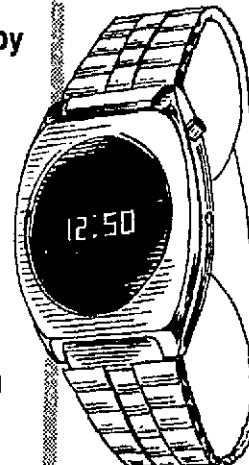
Casio 8-Digit Scientific Calculator **\$39**
Limit 6 per store, No Rain Checks Reg. 49.95

The Sovereign, L.E.D. by
BENRUS
Quartz Digital
4-Function
Time Machine

Our Reg. 99.97

\$64

• Hour
• Minutes
• Seconds
• Date
Just press button,
bright red digits show!



Just Arrived!
THE ALCOR L.E.D.
5-Function,
1-Button
Digital Watch

Our Reg. 99.50
\$67

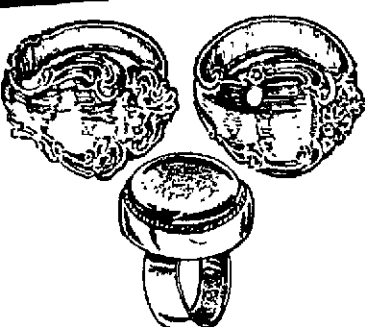
Calendar adjusts automatically;
electronically accurate. Gold-
tone or silvertone. Displays
hour, minutes, seconds,
month, date.



MONTH-DATE

TIME OF DAY

RUNNING SECONDS



Silver Plate Spoon Rings
Assorted patterns in rich, glowing
silver plate to encircle her finger.

YOUR CHOICE **3.88**

The Sensuous Stone Ring
Feeling great? Got the blues? The
sensuous ring will tell the world how
you feel!



Wonder Pedal Exerciser

Our Reg. 6.77
4.88
Helps slim waist, thighs, hips. 1"
enamel tubing, vinyl floor mat.



Coleco Deluxe
5 Ft. Jet Hockey

Our Reg. 89.97
\$69
Play area 30x60"; goal cages with
scorekeeper, controllers, pucks, etc.

• "Jack & Jill" from Schaper
Pre-school, action packed game.

• "Get-Off-My-Back" from
Schaper 2 to 4 players, ages 3
and up. New school game.

YOUR CHOICE **3⁹³** EACH
Limit 36 ea. per store, No Rain Checks

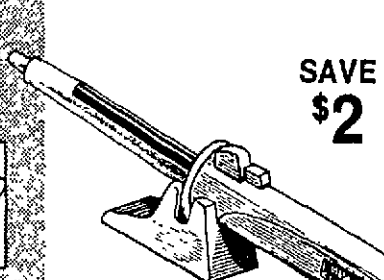
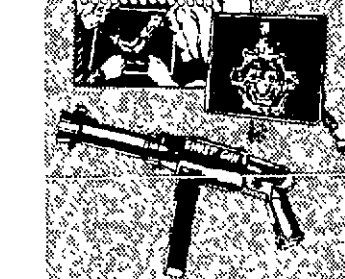
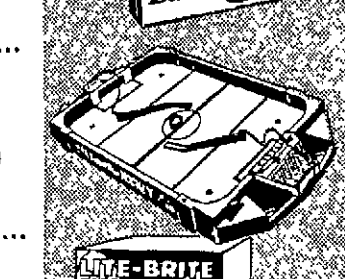
Fisher Price Hockey

Fast action; will
interest pre-schoolers
in hockey. Ages 4-9.
Limit 24 per store, No Rain Checks

• Lite-Brite from Hasbro
Create colorful pictures with pegs.

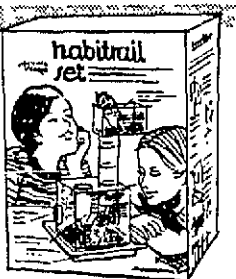
• Ghost Gun from Hasbro
Target shooting without missiles!
Target strip and 1,000 targets.

YOUR CHOICE **7⁴⁷** EACH
Limit 48 ea. per store, No Rain Checks



Hamilton Beach
Mist Curling Iron

Our Reg. 9.99
7.99
Mist helps curl or straighten hair.
Dot glows when iron is ready. #440



Living World
Habitat Set

Our Reg. 10.99
7.77
Natural habitat that grows; water
bottle. Snap-trap clean tray.

Scratching Post, Reg. 5.59... **4.44**
Dog Gift Stocking, Reg. 2.39 **1.67**



Children's Deluxe
Wood Rockers

Reg. 23.99
To 26.99
19.70
Boston, Woodstock and Duxbury
styles, well built and finished.
20 Ass't'd per Store—No Rain Checks
JUVENILE DEPT.

THE PLANET OF THE APES
BY MEGO...AS SEEN ON TV!

Poseable Figures

Cornelius, Zira, Etc.
60 Pcs. Per Store
No Rain Checks

Action Stallion

Figure Not Incl.
24 Pcs. Per Store
No Rain Checks

3 Tiered Fortress

Figures Not Incl.
24 Pcs. Per Store
No Rain Checks

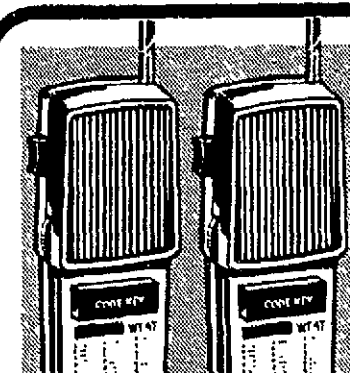
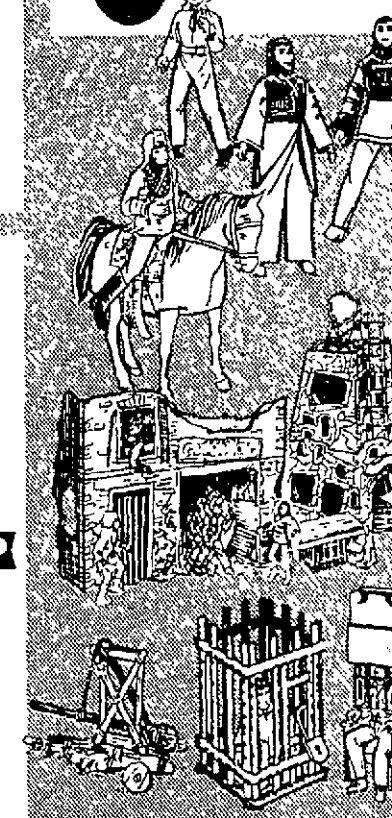
Forbidden-Zone Trap

Figures Not Incl.
24 Pcs. Per Store
No Rain Checks

Ass't. Accessories

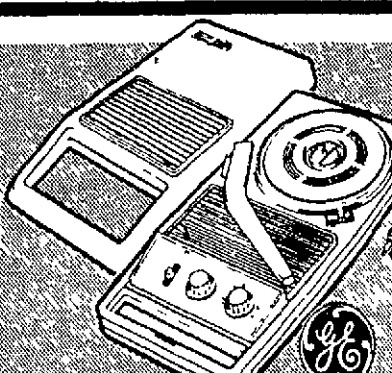
Figures Not Incl.
72 Pcs. Per Store
No Rain Checks

1⁴⁴ Ea.



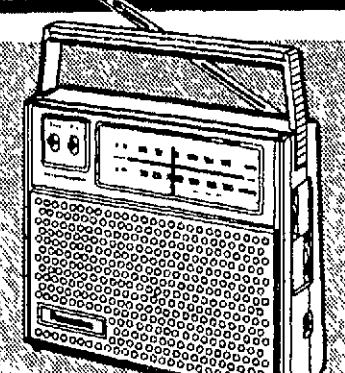
Deluxe Walkie Talkie
with Morse Code Key

Ideal Gift **9⁶⁶** PAIR
Volume control, telescoping
antenna. Easy to learn keyboard.



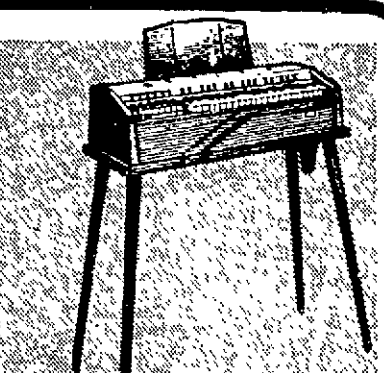
General Electric
AM Radio Phonograph

Our Reg. 24.99
19⁷⁶
Plays all size records; AM radio
reception. Uses battery or AC.
25 per store, No Rain Checks



Panasonic
AM/FM, AC/DC Radio

Great Gift!
25⁷⁰
Slide rule dial tuning, tone
control. Good 3 inch speaker.



Audion
Chord Organ

Ideal For The Family
34⁷⁰
Knee action volume control; three
octaves, 37 melody keys. Includes
music instruction book.
12 per Store, No Rain Checks

SORRY—WE CANNOT ASSURE CHRISTMAS DELIVERY ON RAIN CHECK ITEMS

KINGSTON, Route 9W and Neighborhood Road

SALE: SUN. thru WED.

Mon. Thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

1776-1976

Kerhonkson Bicentennial

The Kerhonkson Elementary School held open house last month featuring bicentennial themes from its various classes. Projects ranged from planting bulbs to Indian villages. The main purpose of the displays was to encourage thoughtful participation in preparation for the celebration of the bicentennial year. This display featured Revolutionary War scenes.

Seal Chairman Named

KINGSTON Miss Rose Marie Feeney, R.N. of Kingston has been appointed Ulster County chairman of the 1975 Christmas Seal campaign.

Miss Feeney has been active in community health endeavors for many years and was, until her retirement last year, medical worker for the Ulster County Department of Social Services.

She is treasurer of the Catskill Region TB and RD Association, which is being reformed into the seven-county American Lung Association, Hudson Valley, and is a member of the latter's executive committee.

She noted that while it will now be a seven-county unit, the Ulster-Greene-Sullivan area will continue to have its own area office, staff and program work. "Significantly, our Christmas Seal campaign has been computerized for the first time this year, and our regional main office at White Plains had to be used as a central computer address," she said.

"However," she continued, "I want to emphasize that all Ulster County Christmas Seal contributions are recorded to Ulster County and the funds

will come back to the area via our local office . . ."

Campaign slogan this year is: "Kick out the cigarette habit; kick in to Christmas Seals—It's a matter of Life and breath."

John Robbins, Lung Association director, com-

mented, "Miss Feeney is highly qualified to represent this vital area of voluntary health work based on the annual Christmas Seal Fund."

She is scheduled to appear in spot broadcasts on Kingston radio station WGHQ this month speaking on cigarettes and health.

Touring With Santa

KINGSTON For the 10th consecutive year, Excelsior Hose No. 4 will take Santa Claus on a tour of Hurley Avenue, Snyder Avenue, Howland Avenue, Fairview Avenue, Voorhees Avenue, Boulder Avenue, Lucas Avenue, Dunneman Avenue, Millers Lane, Main Street, Emerson Street, Janet Street, Washington Avenue, Lafayette Avenue and Joys Lane. Santa will be riding on the Excelsior Hose No. 4 Fire Truck and will start his tour at 1 p.m. today.

Donations will be accepted for the children's library fund. In the event of inclement weather, the tour will take place on Saturday, Dec. 20, at the same time.

ANNUAL POINSETTIA SALE

BENEFIT OF THE
Guild For Handicapped Children
Webster Street, Kingston

3-4 BLOOMS \$7. 6-8 BLOOMS \$11

ORDER BY PHONE 331-6396; 338-8282; 338-9320
PICK UP WED. DEC. 17TH 11:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.
AT CHILDREN'S REHABILITATION CENTER, WEBSTER ST.
ATTN. BUSINESSMEN — BUY 12 OR MORE — GET ONE FREE.

FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS

TO RETIREMENT

"The Good Life"



with a Highland National IRA Plan

Retirement can be "the good life" — travel, play golf, visit your children no matter where they finally settle down.

Highland National has IRA's — Individual Retirement Accounts — that let you save 15% of your income, up to \$1,500, and it's tax deductible.

Not on a pension plan? Open an IRA. Retire in style, the "good life" way.

"Serving you is what it's all about"

Highland National Bank

OF NEWBURGH

ORANGE COUNTY: Newburgh • Vails Gate • Meadow Hill • Montgomery • North Plank Road
Unionville • Pine Island • Gishen • Scotchtown

ULSTER COUNTY: Rosendale • Woodstock • Olive • West Hurley • Ellenville

MEMBER FDIC

ESPRI-PSC Hearing Scheduled

KINGSTON Testimony begins Jan. 12 in Albany on an application before the Public Service Commission to allow New York State's seven largest electric utilities to form a single generating corporation.

Empire State Power Resources, Inc. (ESPRI), the coalition of private utilities including Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, seeks specifically per-

mission from the PSC to issue and buy \$2 million common stock in itself, preparatory to plans for construction of 16 new ESPRI power plants around the state. Thirteen are planned nuclear generators, including three in the Mid-Hudson Valley.

Completion of all 16 by target date 1990 would mean a total generating capacity in new plants of 18,600 megawatts electricity.

While the utilities and ESPRI are seeking permission now only to kick off their project with the stock issuance, the PSC states it has posed a number of questions concerning the long range outlook for ESPRI and the utilities to be explored in hearings.

The two major points of contention in the hearings are expected to be (1) are nuclear generators the best answer and (2) is it in the public

interest to allow one private enterprise a virtual monopoly on electric power production in New York State?

It was estimated by ESPRI witnesses in preparing its application that the total cost of constructing the 16 plants would range in the \$20 to

\$26 billion range, creating the largest privately owned power generating source in the world.

The PSC announced this week that it has placed a copy of the record in the case (file number 26798) in the Kingston Area Library, 399 Broadway.

Christmas Shopping
Hours: Open
Mon. thru Sat.
Until 8 p.m.

EASTERN

RT. 44-55 IN ARDONIA
883-6964

'Tis The Season To Give Blouses & Sweaters

She loves gifts that are beautiful and warm.
Choose from our lovely selection
in finely detailed styles.

TRY "US" . . . We carry the largest selection of fashions in the fuller size ranges in the Hudson Valley . . .

- Dresses—Sizes 8-20; 14½-26½; 46-52
- Slacks—Sizes 32-46 • Blouses— Sizes 38-52
- Special Group Tall Slacks—Sizes 30-46
- Sweaters, Shirt Jacs & Car Coats—to size 52
- Lingerie, Robes, Nightgowns—up to size 60
- Pant Suits, Coordinated Grouping—to size 52
- "A beautiful selection of long Evening Gowns up to size 52"

Open daily 9-6, Friday 'til 8, Saturday 9-5
Bank Americard — Master Charge

Directions from Kingston: Take Rt. 32 to Modena, left at light, 2 miles on Rt. 44-55 in Ardonia.

OPEN TODAY SUNDAY

10 AM—TO 6 PM • All other Nights Until 11 PM

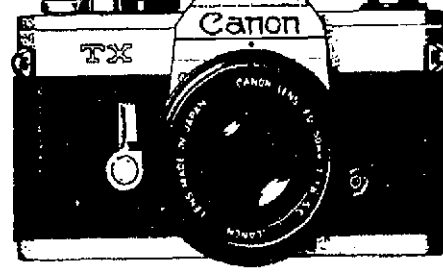


Open Every Night
Until 11

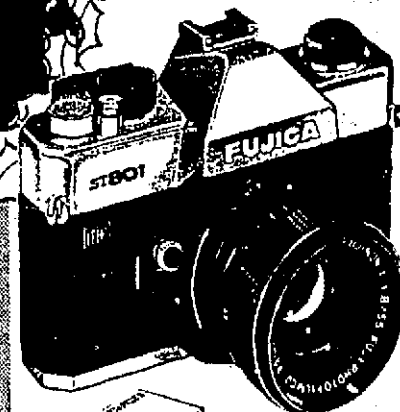
Canon TX
35mm SLR
Camera

Our Reg. 199.87

\$177



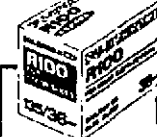
Wide open metering; Canon FD 1.8 lens.
Complete with case.
Only 3 per store, No Rain Checks



Fujica ST801
f/1.8 35mm
Camera with Case

219.70
Reg. 269.99

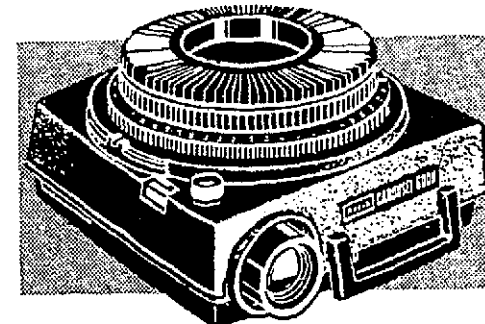
Extra bright viewfinder; shutter speeds to 1/2000; L.E.D. metering, wide open TTL. Solid state shock-proof dependability no needle can match. Silicon cells for quick, accurate response. Shutter speed in use shows in finder.



Fujica R100 35mm Color Slide Film

2.99 R100 35mm 36 Exp. with Processing **4.27**

The famous "wide range" color film!

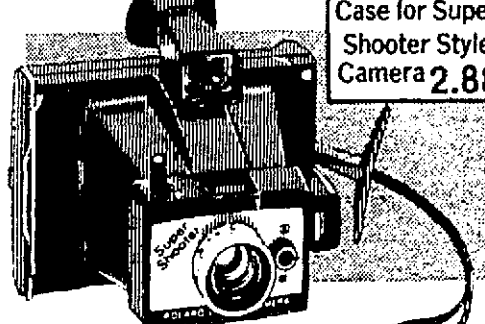


Kodak 614 Carousel Slide
Projector

Accepts 2x2 slides in 80 or 140 tray; pushbutton slide changer, 3 positions. Only 4 per store, No Rain Checks.

69.40

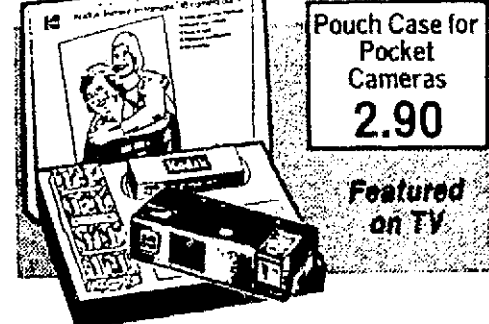
KA1R-80 Tray for above projector 1.99



Polaroid Super Shooter

Versatile, economy model Polaroid. Accepts 6 different film types. Great gift idea!

18.76



Kodak Trimlite 18
Pocket Camera Kit

Slim, trim pocket camera, easy to operate, gets great results! Fun gift to capture memories.

21.40

Don't Run Out of film and flash when the action starts! Stock up now on factory fresh film and flash bulbs!

Kodak 20 Exp.
Color Film
w/processing

4.37
Reg. 5.66

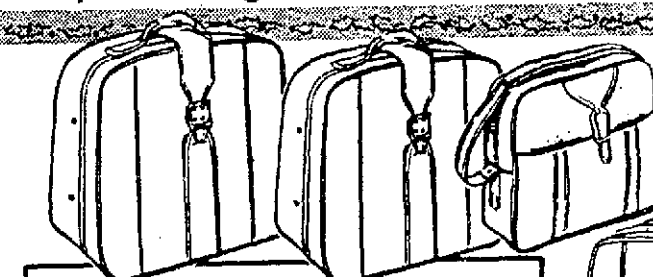
C126-20,
C110-20,
C135-20

All complete with deluxe silk finish, borderless prints.

G.E. Flash Cubes **97¢**

G.E. X-Magic Cubes **1.39**

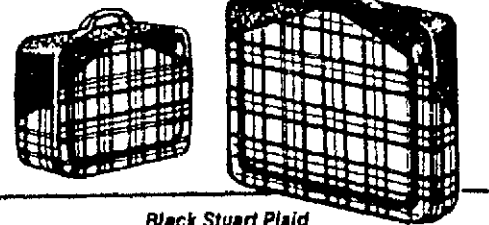
G.E. Flip Flash **1.26**



Casual Continental
Softside Vinyl Luggage

22" Short Hop Reg. 14.99 **11.17**
Tote w/Shoulder Strap 9.99 **7.66**
24" Weekend Flight 19.99 **14.70**
26" Cross Country 22.99 **17.29**
28" Overseas 25.99 **19.40**

Luggage . . . Always Useful . . . Always Welcome!



Black Stuart Plaid
Lightweight Zippered

21" Short Hop Carry-On Reg. 11.49 **8.66**
24" Weekend Flight 16.29 **12.19**
26" Cross Country 19.99 **14.87**
29" Overseas 22.99 **17.17**
29R Oversize w/wheels 29.79 **22.36**
54" Garment Carrier 26.99 **19.94**

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



KINGSTON,
ROUTE 9W & NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

SALE: SUN. thru WED.
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



'What's Going On Here?'

Santa's working his reindeer too hard. That is the complaint of a couple of "looking-like-deers," namely Redd Foxx (L) and Bob Hope (R) as they prepare for

"Bob Hope's Christmas Party." In the show, which will be aired on NBC-TV tonight, they will be joined by Angie Dickinson and Donny and Marie Osmond. (UPI)

Catto Is A 'Housemother'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. ambassador recently had to "steal" the necktie from the manager of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York to avert diplomatic embarrassment.

Another time, the wife of the president of Zambia became upset at a luncheon when Johannisberger wine was served. She thought it was produced in racially segregated South Africa. The man on whose shoulders these mini-crises fell was Chief of Protocol Henry E. Catto Jr., whose job is the closest thing to a "housemother" the government has when a foreign dignitary comes to town.

Despite his best care and planning, foulups do occur. But Catto has learned to take them in stride.

The necktie incident occurred toward the end of Japanese Emperor Hirohito's visit to New York in October. After luggage was collected early for the return trip to Tokyo, U.S. ambassador James D. Hodgson discovered he had accidentally packed all his ties, and called from his hotel room for help.

Catto advised him to purloin a tie from the Waldorf Astoria manager. Hodgson did, and continued his travels with the Emperor fully dressed.

"Let's say we talked the manager out of his tie," Catto said, smiling, in an interview.

He recalled that the wife of Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda caused "a great flap" over the white wine she was served, but calmed down when it was discreetly explained that the Johannisberger — actually named for vineyards in West Germany — was bottled in California.

Technically, Catto is responsible for making sure that

protocol, the time-honored code of diplomatic etiquette, is carefully observed at every formal occasion. But much of his job is thinking of all the little things that promote each guest's comfort and happiness.

Catto, 45, is a Texas-born insurance broker and son-in-law of Oveta Culp Hobby, the Houston newspaper publisher and first secretary of the then new Health, Education and Welfare Department in the Eisenhower administration. Catto was a U.S. envoy to the Organization of American States and then ambassador to El Salvador before Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger appointed him chief of protocol in April, 1974.

Catto's major duty is preparing for foreign visitors, and his 45-member State Department staff oversees everything from the first introductions in the President's White House receiving line to the last 21-gun salute.

Catto's work begins the moment the White House calls, anywhere from a year to a week in advance, to say the President has invited a foreign leader.

"We call in the ambassador and sit down with him," Catto said, pulling a small black appointment book from his pocket.

"For example, early this morning (British) Ambassador (Sir Peter) Ramsbotham stopped in to help plan the Queen's visit next year. Yesterday, the Swedish ambassador came by to plan for the visit of King Gustaf VI, and then the Luxembourg ambassador came by to discuss Prime Minister Gaston Thorn's visit in November."

Blair House, the official guest quarters diagonally across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House, is offered all presidential visitors. The staff there, headed by a protocol officer, makes sure the residence is stocked with each visitor's favorite brand of liquor and tobacco.

Customs and traditions in the visitor's home country are important. Catto ordinarily rides with the foreign leader while his wife, Jessica, rides separately with the visitor's wife. But special arrangements were made for Hirohito and his wife, because Japanese protocol dictated that the Emperor and Empress must ride together.

The other country usually sends an advance team to Washington, providing Catto with inside hints how to make the visit more memorable.

For example, when he learned the Japanese Empress likes classical piano, Catto got the White House social secretary to arrange to have Yann Cleburn play at the Hirohitos' state dinner.



Just In Time For Christmas!

A new shipment of one of a kind — factory sample — table lamps.

With our prices the best choice is now — they'll go fast.

So, hurry down to —

Joseph **O'CONNOR**
Electrical Supply Company, Inc.

21 Grand Street, Kingston, New York 12401 331-5700

*Not exactly as pictured.

Secret Service Skiers for Ford

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — The Secret Service says President Ford's fondness for ski slopes at Christmas and the first family's traditional round of holiday parties pose some special security problems because of recent assassination attempts.

"The problems are particular but not unique," said William Duncan, a special agent with the Colorado office.

"If we had a president who liked ocean swimming, it would be a question of finding agents who were good swimmers. Here, we just find agents who are skiers."

Last Christmas was Ford's first visit to Vail as President. He had vacationed at the Rocky Mountain resort in his congressional days, enjoying the skiing and informal social atmosphere of the Bavarian-style village.

Duncan said security procedures, which included a protective ring of agents on the slopes and streets, would remain the same this year despite the assassination attempts.

"There will be sufficient precautions taken," he said. "But you cannot isolate a person. It is our intent not to interfere, but to provide a safe environment."

Vail, decorated like a Swiss village during the holidays, swells from its normal 1,000 residents to nearly 10,000 during Christmas with visitors pouring in from across the United States, Mexico, South America and Europe.

Part of the safe environment is the home the first family occupies. Owned by Texas oilman Richard Bass and rented to the Fords during their visits, the five-bedroom residence has been equipped with bulletproof windows, an internal security system and explosion protection.

The Fords own a three-bedroom condominium, purchased in

1969 for \$50,500. Security problems at the residence forced a shift, so a rental exchange was reached with the Bass family occupying the condominium during presidential visits.

Ford will be joined during the vacation by his wife, Betty, his daughter Susan, 17, and his three sons, Steve, 18, John, 22 and Michael, 24.

Duncan said although advance men were re-evaluating the safety of the Bass home, he expected no changes. The Ford's also used the larger residence during a vacation last August.

However, Duncan said changes in procedure may occur because Ford will be visiting the predominately Democratic state during an election year. The agent said Ford may visit Denver or other cities in the state during the holidays rather than remain in Vail as in previous years.

"We don't have his schedule yet, but there is the possibility he might be going places this year," he said.

Duncan said routine checks of potentially dangerous persons would be made in advance of the trip.

Although the Dec. 23-Jan. 5 dates are tentative, Secret Service agents have been seen throughout the town making preparations.

During previous visits, the presidential compound was roped off to halt the flow of camera-carrying tourists. Agents were stationed outside the home and in a guard house at the entrance to the area.

However, zealous Ford watchers were able to get pictures and autographs during the President's daily expeditions to the ski slopes and almost nightly round of parties.

Little to Cheer About Until Now

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Billie Ritchie is broke, out of work and almost out of hope. Her two daughters suffer from a rare incurable skin disease which can make exposure to sunlight fatal.

Because of the disease, xeroderma pigmentosa, sunlight-caused freckles may turn into skin cancer on Terri, 12, and Lisa, 10. Doctors say the life expectancy of persons with the disease usually ranges from 8 to 15 years.

But things are slightly more cheerful for Mrs. Ritchie today. Since her plight was publicized, she has received numerous offers of clothing, food and assistance.

"I work for a drapery company and since the girls don't have special blinds on their windows needed to block out the sun, my sister and I would like to provide them," said Gary Vowell. "I read about people in need all the time and want to help, but this is a need I can relate to specifically."

Some residents say they'll provide special glasses the girls need, and a church has offered to help fly them to the Oklahoma City Medical Center, which is treating them free because they cannot get insurance.

Mrs. Ritchie was fired from her job in October because she had to stay home too often to care for her children. Since then they have lived on \$128 in food stamps, and have been unable to pay bills.

"I dread the thought of going on welfare, but I am truly at a loss for what to do next. I am trying to find work — I can do almost anything," said Mrs. Ritchie, who is divorced from the girls' father.

"But let's face it, who would hire me fulltime knowing I will need to be off so much to care for my girls."

Since the disease was diagnosed seven years ago, Terri has had between 200 and 300 skin tumors removed, including three major operations in the past two months, said Dr. Pete Dosser, one of several doctors following the case. Lisa also has undergone extensive treatment, but she had two years less exposure to the sun than her older sister.

"Skin cancer is 100 per cent curable, but the problem with xeroderma pigmentosa is that its victims get so many tumors so young that just one overlooked lesion can become fatal quickly if it spreads to the brain or blood stream," Dosser said.

"About the only form of treatment we know of is absolute avoidance of sunlight and frequent operations to remove the skin tumors as they crop up."

"Death, Dying & Suicide Education"

THURSDAYS 4:30 to 7:00 p.m.

January 22 thru May 13

Poughkeepsie High School

Tuition — \$120 3 credits

Registration & Tuition — 1st Class Session Sponsored By Canisius College, Grad. Sch. of Educ. Buffalo, N.Y.

Full New York State Accreditation and Certification

For Information: Bob Stauderman 914-297-5908

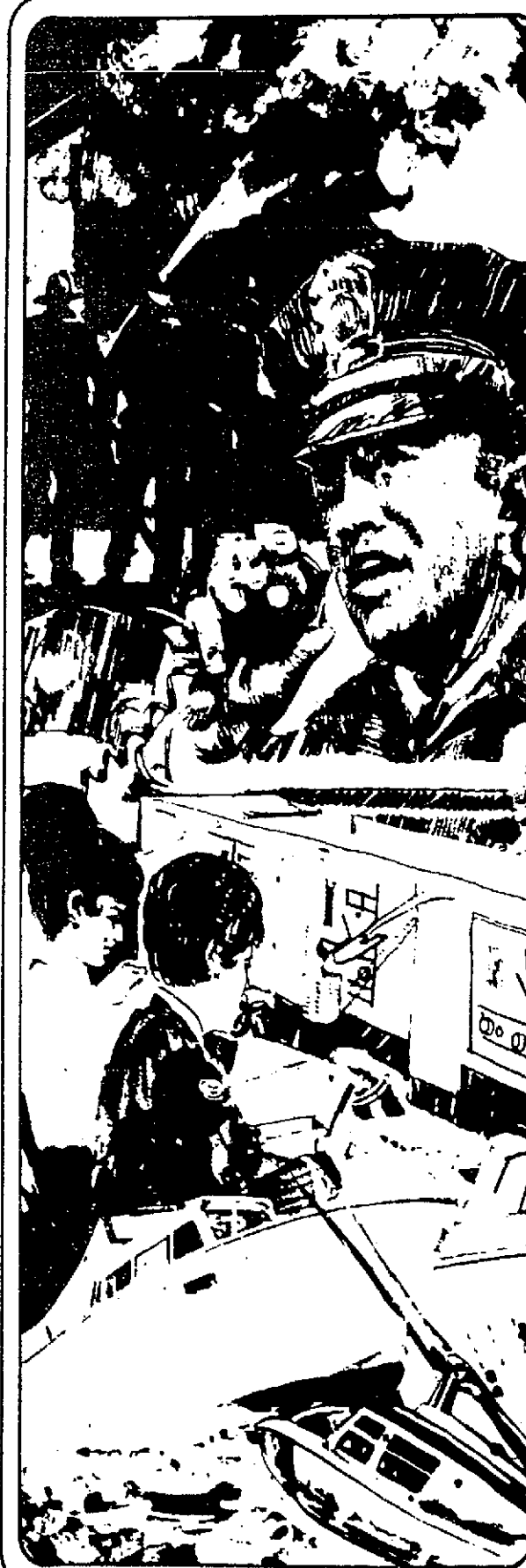
Help your Police
help
you...



**MONITOR RADIO/SCANNERS
MAKE THE FRONT PAGE!!**

(Daily Freeman—Dec. 3, 1975)

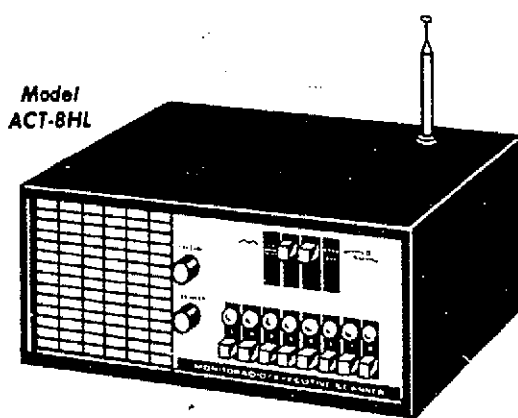
The ever-increasing popularity of these automatic emergency service radio receivers are literally THE TALK OF THE TOWN!



Regency
the first name in solid state
MONITOR RADIO/SCANNER

**GETS ALL
THE ACTION!**

8 blinking lights detail the fascinating Regency Scanner Radio's search for the action signals of police, fire, and other public & business services — That's excitement — You hear what's happening — while it's happening.



8 CHANNEL SCANNER
Low and High Band (Intermix)

only \$159⁹⁵

—PLUS This Sale Only—
Your choice of **8 FREE CRYSTALS**
from our wide stock assortment
with each scanner purchased.

We have models for every purpose
—and every purse.

from **'89⁹⁵**

Give A gift Of History . . .

EARLY ARCHITECTURE IN ULSTER COUNTY

Published by The Junior League of Kingston

"... unusually fine history of the area ...
photos are as fine as the text."

The Catskills

"... a definite need for a book like this ...
a compact, attractive and instructive guide
thru a County rich in architecture."

The Magazine "Antiques"

only \$6.50

Available at

at Local Bookstores

Armless Wendy... Thinks of Others

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) — Fifteen-year-old Wendy Stoeker can drive a car, write a letter, dive into a swimming pool and do tricks on a trampoline, just like many other of her classmates at Jefferson High School.

There is one difference. Wendy has no arms. She was born without them and has lived all of her life without them and "it really isn't all that bad."

"When I was little I didn't even realize I didn't have any arms," she says. "When you have never had them it doesn't seem that bad."

The high school sophomore does things with her feet that most people do with their arms. And in winning style. Wendy is ranked 11th in Iowa in diving and took fifth place for the J-Hawks as a trampolinist on the girls' gymnastics team.

"When I was little my mom ran out of things for me to do so she had me try pottery," Wendy said in an interview. "And I won first prize in a contest. I decided if I could do that I could do other things."

Her mother took her to the YWCA when she was 4 to learn how to swim.

"She (the instructor) tied her arms behind her back to see what it was like to swim with no arms," Wendy said. "Pretty soon I was going off the boards. I also learned to jump on the trampoline and I figured anything I could do on the tramp I could do on the diving boards."

Wendy said her father passed out when the little armless baby was brought to him after she was born.

"My mom was at a loss at first, but one day I picked up a rattle with my feet," she said. "Then she knew I would be okay."

"I didn't think I would be doing all these things I am. If it wasn't for my mom, I wouldn't. My mom is a great lady. We're really close."

Wendy wants to become an occupational therapist and help amputees by working with kids with no arms.

"I think I can help them because I know all the problems and I figure I could help them more than someone with arms," she said.

Her mother gets many phone calls from people seeking help after they hear about Wendy. She said she heard about a boy in Chicago without arms who is the star kicker on his football team and wrote to him.

"I hope he writes back," she said.

"I hope he writes back," she said.

"I hope he writes back," she said.

"I hope he writes back," she said.

"I hope he writes back," she said.

"I hope he writes back," she said.

"I hope he writes back," she said.

"I hope he writes back," she said.

"I hope he writes back," she said.

"I hope he writes back," she said.

"I hope he writes back," she said.

"I hope he writes back," she said.

"I hope he writes back," she said.

"I hope he writes back," she said.

"I hope he writes back," she said.

"I hope he writes back," she said.

"I hope he writes back," she said.

"I hope he writes back," she said.

"I hope he writes back," she said.

"I hope he writes back," she said.

"I hope he writes back," she said.

These Stroke Patients Care for Themselves

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Stroke victims, like retired Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, have a better than even chance of going home from Good Samaritan Hospital and Medical Center with some capability of caring for themselves.

Douglas entered Good Samaritan here Nov. 16 as one of eight patients in the 15-year-old stroke care unit, which has raised the expectations for stroke rehabilitation.

Generally about one in six stroke patients is able to go home after a hospital stay. The rest go from intensive hospital care to nursing homes.

"Once a stroke patient goes to a nursing home he tends to stay there," said Dr. Robert S. Dow, chief of neurology at the hospital and former head of the stroke unit.

At Good Samaritan stroke patients are assigned to two four bed wards. "We don't like to have the patients in private rooms where they feel isolated," said one staff member.

The patients eat most of their meals together in an atmosphere made as home-like as possible. The unit has specially designed chairs with trays which patients are encouraged to use for meals rather than going to bed to eat from standard hospital trays.

Families and friends are welcome in the unit at any time because the staff considers these contacts with home vital in the rehabilitation process.

The unit's facilities include a large recreation room where the patients play a special ball game which requires them to use stroke affected muscles. Holding a volleyball sized sphere between their feet the patients pass it from one to another. Then, the ball is passed hand to hand providing

the patients with proof arms and legs can be used again.

Each patient also receives intensive work alone with a physical therapist. A metal bar gives patients support as they practice walking.

A vocational therapy program also is part of the treatment.

Officials at Good Samaritan say the stroke unit is unique in the nation in being a separate section of a hospital and in treating only stroke victims.

The average cost of the program for a five-day week is \$156 which covers the room, physical and occupational therapy. The therapies are not provided on weekends. Special equipment or services, such as braces and psychiatric counseling, are extra.

Patients must be admitted to the hospital by their personal physician who then requests the unit director to evaluate

the patient. Patients are accepted in the program if their stroke has stabilized and if the unit director feels the patient's life can be improved through the program, a hospital spokesman said.

The cases of all patients in the unit are reviewed weekly for signs of improvement, and if no progress is noted in 10 days, the patient is discharged, the spokesman said.

Beginnings of the stroke unit go back to 1960 when the late Dr. Sidney Hansen, then Multnomah County (Portland) health officer, and a group known as Medical Rehabilitation Coordinating Council began a pilot program to prove that stroke victims could be helped.

Results of the study indicated 80 per cent of stroke victims could be aided.

In 1962 Dow established a demonstration stroke clinic at

Good Samaritan. That program was designed to educate medical personnel in improving the care of stroke patients.

The stroke care unit was

opened in 1969. About 120 patients a year have been treated there.

In addition local units have been established at nine other

Oregon cities. The units are at Astoria, Lincoln City, Newport, Coos Bay, Medford, Klamath Falls, Burns, Bend and The Dalles.

Wallace's newsletter

FASHION SHOW — This Tuesday, December 9th come see FASHION-TIME MODELS at the Steak Out restaurant in the Ramada Inn during luncheon. All fashions are by WALLACE'S and we will be showing exciting evening wear for the holidays. Come meet our celebrity guest, see the latest in fashions and enjoy a delightful lunch.

WINNER — On Tuesday of last week, it was Senior Citizens day at WALLACE'S. We had a drawing for a \$25.00 gift certificate and the lucky winner was Mr. Allen Mower of 5 VanDeBogart Road, Woodstock, N.Y.

GENTLEMEN — Have you seen the latest in umbrellas for men??? It is called the Aqua Cane. This new fashion essential is compact, windproof and quick and easy to use. Stop in WALLACE'S men's department and see one this week. A great gift for the man who has everything.

OPEN TODAY — For extra Christmas shopping hours, WALLACE'S will be open today from 12 to 5. See our ad in today's paper for the extra special storewide bargains. Joining us will be CARD 'N PARTY, BOOK CENTER, LAFAYETTE RADIO all in the ULSTER SHOPPING PLAZA.

INVITATION — If you have a group that would like to sing Christmas carols during this season, you are invited to come to the ULSTER SHOPPING PLAZA. Call Mrs. Cramer at WALLACE'S, 331-6500 to make arrangements. We have a lovely gingerbread house for headquarters.

'A Helping Hand'

Thousands of physically handicapped Americans now will be able to travel to faraway places to visit friends and relatives, admire America's scenic wonders at close range and attend 1976 Bicentennial celebrations thanks to the "Helping Hand" extended by the world's largest bus line.

Under the new service, a companion travels free to assist the handicapped person who needs help in boarding, leaving and traveling on a Greyhound Lines' bus. Both travel on a single ticket and must complete the trip together.

All that's needed by a handicapped person to be eligible for

the special two-for-the-price-of-one fare is a written statement from a doctor that the assistance of a companion is essential to travel, the bus company said.

the special two-for-the-price-of-one fare is a written statement from a doctor that the assistance of a companion is essential to travel, the bus company said.

the special two-for-the-price-of-one fare is a written statement from a doctor that the assistance of a companion is essential to travel, the bus company said.

the special two-for-the-price-of-one fare is a written statement from a doctor that the assistance of a companion is essential to travel, the bus company said.

the special two-for-the-price-of-one fare is a written statement from a doctor that the assistance of a companion is essential to travel, the bus company said.

the special two-for-the-price-of-one fare is a written statement from a doctor that the assistance of a companion is essential to travel, the bus company said.

the special two-for-the-price-of-one fare is a written statement from a doctor that the assistance of a companion is essential to travel, the bus company said.

the special two-for-the-price-of-one fare is a written statement from a doctor that the assistance of a companion is essential to travel, the bus company said.

the special two-for-the-price-of-one fare is a written statement from a doctor that the assistance of a companion is essential to travel, the bus company said.

the special two-for-the-price-of-one fare is a written statement from a doctor that the assistance of a companion is essential to travel, the bus company said.

the special two-for-the-price-of-one fare is a written statement from a doctor that the assistance of a companion is essential to travel, the bus company said.

the special two-for-the-price-of-one fare is a written statement from a doctor that the assistance of a companion is essential to travel, the bus company said.

the special two-for-the-price-of-one fare is a written statement from a doctor that the assistance of a companion is essential to travel, the bus company said.

the special two-for-the-price-of-one fare is a written statement from a doctor that the assistance of a companion is essential to travel, the bus company said.

the special two-for-the-price-of-one fare is a written statement from a doctor that the assistance of a companion is essential to travel, the bus company said.

the special two-for-the-price-of-one fare is a written statement from a doctor that the assistance of a companion is essential to travel, the bus company said.

the special two-for-the-price-of-one fare is a written statement from a doctor that the assistance of a companion is essential to travel, the bus company said.

the special two-for-the-price-of-one fare is a written statement from a doctor that the assistance of a companion is essential to travel, the bus company said.

the special two-for-the-price-of-one fare is a written statement from a doctor that the assistance of a companion is essential to travel, the bus company said.

the special two-for-the-price-of-one fare is a written statement from a doctor that the assistance of a companion is essential to travel, the bus company said.

the special two-for-the-price-of-one fare is a written statement from a doctor that the assistance of a companion is essential to travel, the bus company said.

Announcing the Opening of the
Mid Hudson Montessori
CHILDREN'S HOUSE
in Kingston

Accepting Applications for Jan. '76 term
Monday-Friday 9-11:30, 1-3:30
Ages 3-5

St. James United Methodist Church
Fair & Pearl Sts.
Kingston, N.Y.

For information: 331-3030 or 229-7879

GIVE MORE FOR YOUR MONEY! **GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!**

The Merry Christmas World of Walgreens!

Sale! DELUXE FRUIT CAKE
Rich, moist! Golden gift tin

1 1/2 lbs. **1 19**
Reg. \$1.47

Reg. \$3.87 four-lb. cake, 3.17

Where in the World but...
Walgreens
OUR 75th YEAR! CONSUMER LEADERS SINCE THE YEAR '01

SALE PRICES THRU WEDNESDAY
plus featured everyday Walgreen values
Ample stocks have been ordered but it is a sell out occurs "RAIN CHECKS" will be available to you
Look For The "A" Advertisers' Signs In Our Stores

SALE PRICES THRU SUNDAY
Kingston Plaza

WALGREEN COUPON TUCK TAPE 1/2 in. x 1500 24¢ Limit 2	WALGREEN COUPON NESTLE'S Toll House Morsels 12 oz. bag 89¢	WALGREEN COUPON ROSE MILK skin care cream one ounce 9¢ Without coupon, 23¢ Limit 1 Good 12/11-14/75	WALGREEN COUPON COLORING BOOKS Limit 6 29¢ value 13¢
WALGREEN COUPON PLANTERS PEANUTS Dry Roasted 8 ounces 58¢ Without coupon, 73¢ Limit 1	WALGREEN COUPON INTENSIVE CARE Lotion 10 oz. size 9¢	WALGREEN COUPON VICKS NYQUIL for Colds 6 oz. sale 1 19	WALGREEN COUPON ORNAMENT HANGERS 100 small or 200 large 23¢
Toyotas Car Buys! "THE THING AND VICKI" Only 1 44 Wild 11" custom VW & a 1934 Ford Victoria.	Grand Prix Cars or Motorcycle Fun! Car-Cycle Race Sets 8 track 2 99 Choice of sets 3 racing cars or motorcycles.	Approximately 7663" Hand-Operated Sewing Machine Durham 4 99 Really sews! Safety table clamp. Rugged.	Double-bottom 12' long dump hauls a 9' trailer dump DUMP TRUCK From 2 99 From 2 99
Real-looking artificial tree Use year after year! 4' Scotch Pine Tree full, 1 piece 5 97 Flame resistant vinyl! No assembly needed.	Luxurious looking artificial tree Vinyl! Use year after year! 7' Scotch Pine Tree deluxe stand 17 97 80 branch tips, PVC material resists flame.	PROLONG Keeps the needles on the tree. 16 oz. 1 19	14" Round Solid Color Pack of 12 ORNAMENTS Special! 59¢ Shiny & dds. Red, gold, green, or silver.
RIVAL...Electric CROCK-POT SLOW-COOKER 3-Quart 14 97 Cooks slowly all day, even while you're out.	EMPIRE Automatic 32-CUP PARTY COFFEEMAKER Avocado 11 44 Signals when coffee is ready...keeps it hot.	Fine "Regent" Designs BOX OF 40 Christmas CARDS Save today! 1 19	More Candy For Your Money At Walgreens! Delicious Assortment 2-Lb. Schrafft's CHOCOLATES Only 2 49
Automatic Drip Brewer MR. COFFEE II COFFEEMAKER Just 23 99 10 perforator cups fast! Brews 12 or 25 coffees.	"Hole In The Handle!" HAMILTON BEACH ELECTRIC KNIFE For only 14 77	Beautiful, Sparkly STARBURST ANGEL TREETOP Save today! 1 27 Unbreakable, 8 1/2" size! Choice of star colors.	More For Your Money At Walgreens! 6-Oz. Box...By Asher PACK OF 12 CANDY CANES 6-Inch 68¢
With Batteries & Soap Acne Aid From 10 99 For just Rotating facial brush.	Perfect for Dips or for Tossing Salads! Chip & Dip, Salad Set Ruby glass 3 44 10" x 10" x 2" deep, plastic fork and spoon.	"Concord" Glass Tray Tid-Bit 3 77 A look at the new...at sandwich, etc.	

Victorian Christmas in Historic Ancram

There is a little village nestled in the foothills of the Berkshires where the time is still 1893. From the soft glow of candlelight streaming through the windows to the animated displays at Simon's General Store which show a Victorian Santa making his Christmas visit, the glistering baroque figures depicting the birth of Christ and the three Kings from the East, it feels as if one were living in the age when Victoria ruled the Empire and Lillian Russell rode a diamond studded gold bicycle. Step into this romantic past and shop for fancy food and candy, Victorian toys, stationery, bath items, and unusual gifts in an elegance where service is still a hallmark.

The little town contains an opera house whose holly-wreathed doors will be open for special productions, the Victorian Inn known as Oliver House, which welcomes visitors with a warm fire, for lunch, high tea, dinner or a night's lodging and the Johann Strauss Athenaeum (operetta museum) with its special film program and later in the season its annual Twelfth Night Frolic.

Don't sit home and dream about a Christmas past; visit Ancram and bring a dream to life!

(518) 329-1166 • Open every day 10 AM to 6 PM
ANCRAM SQUARE, ANCRAM, N.Y. 12502

DIRECTIONS FROM KINGSTON and POINTS WEST
Take N.Y. 199 across the Kingston Bluffs cliff bridge to the Ticonderoga Parkway. Take the Ticonderoga Parkway to the left (at the Ticonderoga exit) Turn right (first) and follow the signs 7 miles to Ancram.

Business News Today



Tending to Plants

Orvil E. Norman displays one of the many plants at his new "plant cottage" in Lake Katrine to Mrs. Joyce Porter, shop manager. Mrs. Porter has many years experience in the care and feeding of house plants. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except for Sundays. (Freeman photo)



Traveling Men

Celestino "Chil" Caruso and Tony Alecca (L) are shown at the opening of their new travel agency, called Octagon Travel Center Inc. It will be located at 239 Fair Street (site of the former Freeman uptown office) across the street from the county office building. (Freeman photo)



Miss Hope

Faye Fogal, the cancer society's Miss Hope of 1975, will appear at the Rondout National Bank's main office on Broadway to draw the winning entry for the bank's 1975 Christmas Club Gifts promotion. A total of 61 prizes will be drawn in all, 10 from each of the bank's six branches and a grand prize, a micro-wave oven. Drawing is set for 10 a.m. on Saturday. Rondout National has branches in Port Ewen, New Paltz, Saugerties, Woodstock and two in Kingston, one on Broadway and one on Hurley Avenue.

Both Savings Banks and S&Ls Gain

NEW YORK CITY
The savings banks in New York State experienced a net deposit gain of \$287 million in November, the largest inflow in five months, the Savings Banks Association of New York State has reported.

The November inflow, largest since the \$309 million recorded in June, followed an inflow of \$20 million in October, and outflows of \$220 million and \$42 million in September and August. A year ago

savings banks had an inflow of \$139 million. Total deposits outstanding of the 118 savings banks at the end of November amounted to \$59.5 billion, an increase of \$6.3 billion over the level of a year earlier.

Nearly two-thirds of November's inflow — \$192 million — was brought in by the 43 savings banks headquartered in New York City. The 75 savings banks outside New York City reported a new

deposit inflow of \$95 million. Savings and loan associations in New York State reported a net savings gain of \$115 million for the month of November. This was an increase of \$63 million over October's net savings gain of \$52 million and a hike of \$32 million over November, 1974.

according to figures recently released by the Savings Association League of New York State. The November figures reflect a larger monthly gain in net savings than those posted in each of the three previous months. The October gain was preceded by a net savings out-

flow in September of \$34 million and a gain for August of \$35 million. Mortgage activity remained high in November at the state's savings and loans. They made new mortgage loans totalling \$177 million and committed an additional \$150 million to future loans.

Consumer Aided By Banking Board

ALBANY
The Banking Board of New York State has issued two new regulations to protect New York State consumers.

According to N.Y.S. Superintendent of Banks John G. Heimann, the Banking Board has taken the initiative to enact two regulations that are designed to protect the consumer against loss of earnings on time deposits and excessive charges for "bounced" checks and returned checks.

The first regulation entitled General Regulation of the Banking Board, Part 64, is designed to protect the consumer depositor against unwarranted loss of interest or dividends on savings or savings certificate accounts.

Heimann indicated that the Banking Department, through this regulation, which becomes effective Feb. 2, will assist the public by requiring that the banks make full disclosure of the options available to the depositor and the pertinent bank regulations and policies governing these types of accounts.

The regulation also requires the banks to provide the depositor with the opportunity to

accept or decline any offer by the bank to automatically renew a certificate. It also requires the institution, in all cases, to renew certificates at the highest rate being offered by that institution, on accounts of the same term, on the maturity date of the certificate.

The second regulation entitled General Regulation of the Banking Board, Part 32 limits the imposition of charges in connection with overdrafts on checking accounts generally to \$4.00 and charges in connection with deposited checks and orders returned by the payee to \$1.25.

Heimann indicated that this regulation, which becomes effective Jan. 1, will serve to eliminate the practice of imposing service charges that are substantially above these limits and which place an unfair burden upon the consumer. He also made it quite clear that the amounts set in the regulation are maximum amounts and that the banks may pay, accept or return such items without charge or impose less than the maximum charge.

Honor Modjeska

KINGSTON
Modjeska Sign Studios, Inc. has been selected to receive the American Chiropractic Association's national community service award, it was announced today by Dr. William H. Dallas, president, of the American Chiropractic Association.

The honor is given each year to publishers, broadcasters, and outdoor advertising companies which have "contributed meritoriously towards the betterment of mankind through public health education."

Dr. Dallas commended the firm for its efforts in posting messages of a health advisory nature.

"The public service cooperation rendered by cooperating organizations during the American Chiropractic Association's 1975 health awareness campaign served to make the public more aware of the need for preventive health care. In doing so, the honored organizations literally helped to save lives, reduce pain, and enable each person to have a more satisfying and productive life," Dr. Dallas said.

HERMAN'S

FACTORY SNEAKER & SHOE OUTLET

Ulster Avenue Mall
(Between Caldor and Mammoth Mall)

CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS!

PACS

YOUTHS \$5⁹⁷
BOYS \$7⁹⁷
MENS \$8⁹⁷

Fleece lined, some thermo insulated, steel shank made to sell for \$12.99

SNO MOBILE BOOTS

YOUTHS \$8.27
BOYS \$9.27
WOMENS \$9.27
MENS \$12.27

Snowmobile Boots
Felt Liner, Steel Shank made to sell for \$16.99

MENS BOYS YOUTHS

100% Leather
HOCKEY SKATES
by Bobby Orr & Hyde

OUR LOW PRICE

BOYS \$11⁹⁷
MENS \$21⁹⁷

Nat'l Adv. to \$35.00

MENS & WOMENS FIGURE SKATES

Womens 5-11 Mens 7-12

Reg. Price \$15.99

OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
\$10⁹⁷

LADIES AFTER SKI & COLD WEATHER BOOTS

Ass't. Styles
Reg. Prices to \$25.99

OUR LOW PRICE FROM **\$11⁹⁷**

Youths—Boys—Womens—Mens DESERT OR CHUKKA BOOTS

Fleece Lined for winter comfort

OUR LOW PRICE

YOUTHS \$7.47
BOYS \$8.47
WOMENS \$11.47
MENS \$11.47

Reg. Prices to \$15.99

100% LEATHER WORK BOOTS

Insulated, Steel Toes, Oxfords

YOUTHS & BOYS \$9⁹⁷
MENS From \$12⁹⁷

Reg. Prices to \$35.99

100% WATER PROOF BOOTS

For the entire family

CHILDRENS \$3⁹⁷
BOYS \$6⁹⁷
WOMENS \$6⁹⁷
MENS \$8⁹⁷

Nat'l Adv. to \$12.99

MENS DRESS SHOES

Nunn Bush, Rossi, Nantleton

OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
\$19⁹⁷ to \$29⁹⁷

Reg. to \$35.00

Ladies DRESS & CASUALS SHOES

Famous Brands
Ass't. styles & Colors sizes 5-10
Reg. prices to \$28.00

OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
\$5⁹⁷ to \$21⁹⁷

MENS & BOYS SLIPPERS

OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
\$3⁹⁷ to \$5⁹⁷

Nat'l Adv. to \$8.99

Childrens & Womens SLIPPERS

CHILDRENS \$1⁹⁷ to \$3⁴⁷
WOMENS \$2⁹⁷ to \$3⁹⁷

Nat'l Adv. to \$5.99

Expert Shoe Fitting By Experienced Personnel

STORE HOURS: MONDAY thru SATURDAY 10 am to 9 pm

OPEN SUNDAYS 10 am to 6 pm

BANKAMERICARD

C.C. LEATHERBACK INC.

Fine Leather and Suede Apparel

The Incredible Gift For Her!

Genuine Opossum Jacket **\$99**

Also, Full Length Sheared Beaver and Raccoon Coats \$149

34 No. Front St.

Kingston

338-6550 Mastercharge & BankAmericard

Open Sunday 12 to 5 Monday thru Friday 10 to 9 Saturday 10 to 5

Flanagan's

Has The Gifts For Your Man . . .

Exciting new fashions that will really please him on Christmas Day.

Leisure Suits

by McGregor, Puritan

Suits

by Johnny Carson, Don Richards, Clubman

Sport Coats

by Johnny Carson, Clubman

Suedes & Leathers

by Chief, Cooper

hats

by Stetson, Mallory

Outerwear

by McGregor, Cooper

Sweaters

by Puritan, Drummond, McGregor

Sportswear

by Puritan, McGregor, Arrow

Topcoats

All Purpose, by Rainfair

Underwear

Winter weight by Duafold

• Free Gift Wrapping

• Mastercharge, BankAmericard

• Gift Certificates

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 9 (Sat. to 5)

FLANAGAN'S

331 Wall St. Uptown Kingston

U.N. Extends Cyprus Mandate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The Security Council extended the mandate of the U.N. peacekeeping force on Cyprus for another six months Saturday and called for the pullout of all foreign troops from the troubled Mediterranean island.

In a resolution adopted by a vote of 14-0, with China not participating, the council expressed hopes that progress "toward a final solution will make possible a withdrawal or substantial reduction" of the force.

It also repeated its support for a 1974 General Assembly resolution calling for "the speedy withdrawal of all foreign armed forces and foreign military presence and personnel" from Cyprus.

The mandate for the 3,069-man force was due to expire Monday night.



Santa Fired Up About Candy

Spreading confections to the children of Rapid Hose fire district in Kingston this morning will be Santa's helper, with aid from the district. Beginning at 10 a.m., his tour will cover the west side of Broadway from Pine Grove Avenue south. Firefighters (l-r) Darryl Lang, Mike Cafaldo and Bob Hinkley join Santa. (Freeman photo)

The Oswald Note . . . 'Somebody Is Lying'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Contradictions abound in the strange account of how the FBI destroyed a threat note from Lee Harvey Oswald, kept it secret from the Warren Commission probe of the John F. Kennedy assassination and altered records filed by the agent involved.

"Somebody is lying," says Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, a view also voiced by other House Judiciary subcommittee members investigating the case.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., the former FBI agent heading the subcommittee, says his search for the truth will continue next month because the frustrating initial hearings last week failed to establish for certain either what happened or why.

"We are . . . interested in finding out what the FBI did or did not do, and to find out if there is probable cause to believe the Warren Commission did not do a satisfactory job," said Edwards.

He said two new facts emerged from the initial hearings:

— The FBI, the sole investigative arm of the Warren Commission, "held some information back from the Warren Commission and in a number of areas was not entirely candid with the Warren Commission."

— Highly placed persons in the FBI falsified a report from agent James P. Hosty concerning the Oswald investigation and discriminated against every agent connected with it.

The chronology developed so far shows Oswald visited the FBI office about Nov. 5, 1963 — 17 days before the Kennedy assassination — and left the note for agent James P. Hosty, who had interviewed Oswald's wife.

An FBI receptionist said the note threatened to blow up the office or the Dallas Police Department.

Hosty said it threatened "appropriate action," which he took to mean "legal," if he kept bothering Marina Oswald.

COUPON

CHAIN SAWS \$3.50 SHARPENED

regular \$4.75 — SAVE \$1.25 with coupon

Fowler & Keith Hardware
104 Smith Ave. Phone 331-0004
Coupon good thru Friday, December 26, 1975

SAVE

Legal Notice

Notice of Public Sale
The following property will be sold at public sale by Equipment Finance, Inc. pursuant to Section 9-504 of the Uniform Commercial Code of the State of New York on Thursday, December 18, 1975 at 10:30 A.M. at 1020 Miller Road, Mount Tremper, New York at 10:30 A.M.:

(1) Used International Harvester Rubber Tired Loader, Model 3850, Serial No. 852 with bucket and forks with grapple, being repossessed after default under a security agreement between Equipment Finance, Inc. as assignee of State Equipment Corp. and Carl Davis and Robert Falls d/b/a STEINER and STEINER Attorneys for Equipment Finance, Inc.
90 State Street
Albany, N.Y. 12207

CLASSIFIED ADS

Radio Shack

SALE! 10 MORE DAYS!

TIMELY PRICE CUTS ON REGULAR STOCK! STORES OPEN LATE NIGHTS 'TIL DEC. 25!

SAVE \$20

REALISTIC® LOW-PRICED AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER! A GREAT FAMILY GIFT!

A real audio bargain! Our STA-15 features built-in 4-speaker synthesizer, magnetic phono input, tape outputs, AM-FM tuning meter, headphone jack. There's only one place you can find it — Radio Shack

Reg. 119.95 **99.95** 31-2053

Dutch Contingency Raid For the Hijacked Train

BELIN, Netherlands (UPI) — Dutch authorities have drawn up plans to assault a hijacked train if South Moluccan gunmen kill or threaten any of the 24 hostages still aboard, sources close to the case said Saturday.

The sources stressed that authorities still hope the hijackers — believed to number five — can be talked into giving up their captives peacefully.

Two South Moluccan mediators talked for two hours with the gunmen Saturday, shaking hands with them on leaving the two-car, mustard colored train.

The hijackers, described as Bible-carrying zealots, shot the engineer and a passenger when they seized the snub-nosed, Groningen-to-Amsterdam electric train Dec. 2.

They killed a second passenger in full view of police two days later.

The gunmen — like seven other South Moluccans holding 25 hostages in the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam since Dec. 4 — want Dutch help in gaining independence for their Indonesian-ruled home islands in the Western Pacific.

The sources said one contingency plan called for police sharpshooters to gun down the hijackers in the unlikely event all were outside the train at one time.

Under a second plan, police would shoot at the gunmen from outside the train while specially-trained marines rushed inside through the one door believed not to be booby-trapped with explosives.

The third plan would be for marines to storm the train once it is determined the gunmen have shot or about to kill a hostage.

One source said "an absurd sort of friendliness" engulfs the drama. He said exchanges between police and the South Moluccans over a field telephone "have become very cordial, with long pleases and thank-yous and even some joking."

The hostages also become friendly with their captors, he said. One of the hostages urged Holland to meet their demands.

CHECK YOUR AD

TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notice 8

DEAR FRIENDS & CLIENTS

I'M NO LONGER AT AMODEO'S. CALL FOR A HAIRCUT AT 331-3485, DENNIS.

HAVE SANTA CLAUS MAKE A — Personal visit to your home or party. For appointment call 331-5469 or 338-9146.

Wanted 10

Ride — Winterlude, UCCC, 9 to 12 class, Gleniere Lake Park. Call 382-7248

Lost 14

Lost — Samoyed — white female — droopy ears, in vic. Morgan Hill Rd. & Rte. 28A, on Nov. 9. Ans. to "Kisha," child's dog, gentle disposition. Reward, 338-0428 or 383-2427.

Found 15

Dog — Young tan longhaired mixed breed, female, vic. Livingston St., Sava. 746-5583

Business Opp. 25

Frisco Arsonist Sought

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Police and firemen Saturday sought an arsonist believed to have set an apartment house blaze that burned to death 12, and perhaps more, persons, including a baby.

"He is a very sick person who needs immediate help," Fire Inspector Ernest Capper said.

Firemen sifted through ashes and debris in search of more victims. Most bodies recovered were burned beyond recognition, and investigators did not know how many persons had been present. The 60-unit building had 120 residents, and several persons were unaccounted for.

"Without question, someone used gasoline, and lots of it, to start the fire," an arson specialist said.

England's Panther To Face 'Dead' Man

KIDSGROVE, England (UPI) — Police said Saturday they will confront a suspected killer dubbed the Black Panther with the only person known to have faced him and lived.

The Panther, target of one of the most prolonged man-hunts in British history, was captured almost by accident Friday by two officers who spotted a man "acting suspiciously" near a pub in Mansfield, England.

The killer is wanted for four murders dating back to Feb. 15, 1974, including the kidnapping slaying of 17-year-old heiress Lesley Whittle last January.

Police said Saturday they would confront the suspect this weekend with George Smith, the only man known to have survived an encounter with the man named for the black hood he wore while committing crimes.

Smith interrupted the Panther as he was laying a trail for payment of the \$120,000 ransom he demanded for Miss Whittle.

The Panther shot Smith seven times and left him for dead, but Smith lived.

More than 300 detectives have been working full time on the case since police found the naked body of Miss Whittle strung up by a wire in a dank drainage shaft.

The shaft was part of an elaborate series of underground passages the Panther had converted into his secret lair.

Cmdr. John Morrison of Scotland Yard, in charge of the hunt, formally called off the Panther search after the suspect was arrested Friday.

"There is no doubt that this is the man we have been seeking for questioning since the killing of Lesley Whittle," a senior detective said.

The suspect pulled a sawed-off shotgun from a bag and tried to hijack a police car when the two Mansfield patrolmen stopped him for routine questioning.

The officers overpowered him, but not before one of them was wounded in the hand when the shotgun went off in the struggle.

Since then, police said, the suspect has said only two words, both of the four-letter variety.

CAN \$1750 CHANGE YOUR LIFE?

That's all it took to change the lives of Domesticare franchise owners all across the country. A cash investment of \$1750 and a healthy measure of ambition. They came to Domesticare with no experience at all in most cases. And they came away with a share of the billion dollar home-service market. Making more money than ever did before.

The daily support of Domesticare's comprehensive back-up system is what they all have in common. As a wholly owned subsidiary of the Drackett Division of Bristol-Myers, Domesticare provides:

1. The most comprehensive training and field assistance program in the service industry.
2. Specialized equipment, specially formulated supplies, analysis kits, uniforms, stationery and business forms.
3. A centralized billing and collecting system, a field tested advertising program, working capital, seminars and workshops.
4. Plus cash for your billings — every week — before your customers pay their bills.

If you're looking for a new, more profitable direction in life, you owe it to yourself to look in our direction. Call or send for our straight talking booklet and compare the Domesticare opportunity with any other business opportunity to you. Find out why we're willing to back your \$1750 cash investment with financing of more than twice that amount.

CALL TOLL FREE (800) 631-8458 or write **DOMESTICARE** 190 Godwin Avenue Midland Park, N.J. 07432

SAVE \$2

TAPE CHRISTMAS ON OUR PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER!

Reg. 29.95 **27.95** 14-843

SAVE \$10

GIVE A RADIO SHACK® EC-475 25-FUNCTION CALCULATOR

Reg. 59.95 **49.95** 65-634

50% OFF!

METRIC CONVERTER & MINI TOOL KIT

Reg. 1.00 EACH **YOUR CHOICE 49¢ EA.** 68-1003

SAVE \$2

MICRONTA® 20K VOM 18 RANGE MULTITESTER

Reg. 15.95 **13.95** 22-201

SAVE \$3

GET OUR 100-IN-1 ELECTRONIC PROJECT KIT

Reg. 29.95 **26.95** 28-220

ATTENTION CB BUYERS!

Radio Shack introduced its famous low cost Realistic CB line in 1969 and has been a world leader in Citizens Band for 16 years. While some of Realistic's 16 radios may be in short supply at times, it'll be worth your while to WAIT FOR REALISTIC (if you have to) and avoid the hassle and problems of dealing with Store X and Brand Y. We also make our own Archer line of CB antennas, crystals, coax cables and accessories. These are in fairly good supply today. Realistic CB is sold and serviced ONLY by Radio Shack in our over 4000 shops in the USA and Canada. Buy from a really qualified specialist — your friendly neighborhood Radio Shack!

SAVE \$3

STYLISH WHITE AM-FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

Reg. 37.95 **34.95** 12-1502

SAVE \$2

HEADS UP! THE RADIO YOU WEAR!

Reg. 16.95 **14.95** 12-191

SAVE 17%

3" DESKUBE® RADIO FOR HOME OR OFFICE

Reg. 11.95 **9.88** 12-183

RADIO SHACK

RADIO SHACK PRICES ON AVERAGE HAVE INCREASED LESS THAN 1% SINCE JULY, 1974!

STORES OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

KINGSTON ROUTE 9W NORTH, MAMMOTH MALL

NEW PALTZ ROUTE 299, SHOP-RITE PLAZA

WAPPINGERS FALLS ROUTE 9, IMPERIAL PLAZA

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORE



Canadian 'Merry Christmas'

The Trudeau family Christmas Card, (Trudeau is the Canadian Prime Minister) wishing a "joyeux noel" and a "happy new year" signed Pierre, Margaret, Justin, Sacha and Michel. The photograph is in color. (UPI)

Money to Loan 30

2ND MORTGAGES
Personal & confidential service within 24 hrs 914-471-3445.

MORTGAGE LOAN — BILLS GOT YOU DOWN? Take the burden off your back! Refinance all your debts into 1 easy to pay FHA or GI mortgage, consolidate debts, home improvements, business capital, 9% interest up to \$470,000, 30 yrs. J. Dennis Coughlin. Call day or night, 914-223-3437.

When Banks Say No "WE GO" 1st & 2nd mort. \$5,000 to \$500,000 914-454-8735, 454-8881, days/eves

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

Accountant — to supervise small fiscal dept. 2 days per wk., salary nego. Call 338-6750.

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Kingston area. Regardless of experience, airmail F. G. Reed, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

ASSIST WITH ENGINEERING & ASSEMBLING — of small plastic parts for specialized industry. Good future for bright, hard working individual. Send qualifications to Box 161, Daily Freeman.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION — For wide awake men/women, neat appearance & good character. Pleasant work & nifty offers. Earning opportunity of \$150-\$175 per wk. Advancement, Education or exp. not important. An equal opportunity employer. Call 338-6311.

AVON

WANT TO PUT A B-I-G PRESENT UNDER YOUR CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS TREE? Earn extra money as an Avon Representative. Sell quality Avon products while the kiddies are in school. I'll show you how! Call Marge Krolak, 338-6119.

Babysitter needed days for 2 preschoolers in my home. Call after 5, 339-4153.

EMPLOYMENT	EMPLOYMENT	EMPLOYMENT	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FARM & TRACTOR
Help Wanted 100	Help Wanted 100	Help Wanted 100	Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Pets—All Kinds 325

ELECTRICIAN INDUSTRIAL

Requires industrial electrician experience including wiring and troubleshooting of motor controls and wiring of single and 3 phase. Knowledge of electronic circuits helpful.

FERROXCE CORPORATION

For appointment call 246-2811 or stop in at our location on KING HIGHWAY SAUGERTIES, N.Y.

A North American Philips Corp.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPERS/TYPISTS

South Eastern N.Y.S. resort hotel has several interesting positions available. Salary + meals + lodging. Call personnel 914-292-5900 ext. 165.

Bookkeeper/Accountant to work in an Accounting Office, 25 hrs. per week, salary open. 338-8770, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

CALL SHIRLEY

EXEC SECY: Excellent typing, stenography, some statistical typing, in marketing dept. Excellent benefits. Fee paid. \$170/wk. Call 338-8770.

COUNTERMAN: experienced in auto jobber operations; knowledge of catalogues. \$175/wk.

BILLING CLERK: Good exp. some bkgp experience. Exc. comp. \$150/wk. Call 338-8770.

EXP'D COOK/BROILER PERSON

ETHAN ALLEN Personnel Placement Agency, 500 Washington Ave. 339-3011.

CPA: 2 openings for Senior Accountants. Min of 5 yrs experience in private & public accounting combined. 15-20K. Fee paid.

QUALITY CONTROL: Routine inspection and testing of component sub-assemblies, using gage and test equipment. 180/wk and fee paid.

PROGRAMMER: Entry level. COBOL, RPG and IBM equipment. Fee paid. Up to 10K.

MGT TRAINEE: Leading to full management. Relocation must. 150/wk. Fee paid. Call 338-8770.

ETHAN ALLEN Personnel Placement Agency, 500 Washington Ave. Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011.

Experienced operators on dresses. Steady work, top pay, plus paid vacation and holidays. Paymo Sportsware, 57 Pine Grove Ave., 331-3263.

Experienced person willing to do heavy housework 2 days per week. Apply P.O. Box 281, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair 804

All make appliances - repaired same day. Washers, dryers, refrs. & ranges. A's Appliance. 338-1233.

APPLIANCE REPAIRS

AQUA WASH, INC. Old Flatbush Rd., 331-7047.

"You broke it, I'll fix it"

Small electrical appliance, replace frayed appliance cords, rewired frays, fix toys, etc. You broke it, I'll fix it. 338-2178.

Carpentry 828

CARPENTER - Remodeling, porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv. Lge. & sm. Free Est. Reas. Bob Green. 338-8777.

CARPENTRY - Ceramic Tile, paneling, ceiling, R.J. Halstead, Cont. Realistic prices. 338-7271.

CARPENTRY, rm. additions, garages, alum. siding, cement work. Fred Milne. 338-6332.

Carpentry - Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est., reas. rates. 338-5956. Russell Davis.

DRYWALL - Taping, sheek rock, texturing and plastering. Free estimates. 679-7327 after 5 p.m.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS - roofing, siding, additions, alterations, & paneling. R.J. Giebelhaus, Inc. 338-6605.

Deer Cutting 843

ATTENTION HUNTERS - Deer skinned, custom cut & wrapped by exp. butcher. \$15. 331-3431.

DEER CUT & freezer wrapped, cooler storage & chopped meat incl. \$13. Also beef & pigs processed. Curtis Pine 338-2356.

Deer skinned, cut & freezer wrapped by exp. butcher. \$15. 331-2519 anytime - Same day serv.

Demolition 844

FOR BUILDING DEMOLITION call 331-7866. We are equipped for prompt service. Lewis W. Hurley, Excavation, 687-7186.

Flooring 8

Have your linoleum or carpet installed before Christmas & save money. Call Vince. 338-4798.

Furniture Stripping 866

Furniture Stripping - Veneers or specialty, no water ever used. Chem Clean, 83 Vincent St. 339-3766.

Insulation 878

I will insulate any attic floor up to 12" deep for \$25 per 100 sq. ft. all work guaranteed. 331-1664.

Moving Van Going to N.Y.C. 896

and vicinity Dec. 3, 9, 16, 23. Wants load or part load either way. Local mov., stor. 331-0910.

Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

Odd Jobs 900

Attics & cellars cleaned, light moving, brush cutting, yard work, any odd jobs. 338-8337, 338-6492.

MR. BUSINESSMAN - Your ad in this Classified Services directory can be kept **TIMELY** and **UP-TO-DATE** for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates dial direct 338-0606.

QUALITY CONTROL ENGINEER

Thin Film Components

Rapidly growing division producing thin film resistors for hybrid applications has an immediate need for an experienced quality control engineer. This person will establish quality procedures and acceptance levels for receiving, in-process & finished product inspection. Must have working knowledge of statistical sampling methods and be able to train, supervise & motivate QC inspectors. Background requirements include a BSEE or IE degree with 3-5 years experience in a semi conductor or hybrid circuit manufacturing operation. Location is at Kingston, N.Y. near Hudson River & Catskill Mountains, 2 hrs. north of NYC. Salary & fringe benefits are highly competitive. Reply to:

NATIONAL MICRONETICS INC.

SEMI FILMS DIVISION

RTE. 28, Box 188, WEST HURLY, N.Y. 12491

FILM PROCESS OPERATOR: Basic droom knowledge. Home experience acceptable. 4-6 wk. training. 67K.

PUBLIC RELATIONS: P.R. background or related. Some college. Working with emotionally disturbed. 7-8K.

HOUSEKEEPER/live-out: Reference letter. Must be an immaculate housekeeper, punctual, and dependable. Caring for two boys. Good experience. 425/mo. Call Connie.

ETHAN ALLEN Personnel Placement Agency, 500 Washington Ave. 339-3011.

Houseparents - Live in, care for group of mildly retarded young men. 876-7051.

IMMEDIATE VACANCY PRINCIPAL ACCOUNT CLERK

Salary \$9-\$11,000 plus benefits. Qualified applicants submit letters of application & resume to Dr. Richard C. Schleifer, Asst. Superintendent, Kingston City Schools Consolidated, 61 Crown St., Kingston.

Janitorial Service 5 P.M.-11 P.M.

SAUGERTIES AREA

We seek a responsible individual to assist in cleaning operations. Must have own transportation. For appl. call 914-763-2437.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Kingston Employment Agcy. 290 Fair Street 331-6080

LPN - Experienced

Part time, all shifts. Call 691-7201 ext. 48.

*Programmer/mgr. fee pd. 1300
*Pharmacist/Reg. fee pd. 850
*Audit/Bookkeeping fee pd. 1300
*M.S.W./exp. fee pd. 1200
*Teacher/Steno-Typing. Tenure
*R.N./Psych. exp. fee pd. 850
*R.N./Surgical fee pd. 850
*Autobdy/Mechanic/exp. 850
*Printer/Webb, fee pd. 700
*Mfg. Rep/Automotive, nego. 700
*Sales/Outside, nego. 650
*Med. Rec./A.R.T., fee pd. 650
*Sr. Steno-N. Dutchoff, pd. 650
*Dental/Chalrds exp. 575
*Sales/Plumbing, Comm + 500
*Housekeeper/refs, fee pd. 450
*Legal Secretary 470
*Steno/Typist 450
*Bkpr-Tr. Bal 25 hrs nego. 440

******* EMPLOYMENT AGENCY *******

290 Fair St. 331-6080

Bowling ball w/case; Men's watches, 1 new; Ice skates, size 11; new Firestone E70X14 tires; 2 M-4 race masters. 147. 338-3656 after 12 noon.

CLARATON stereo amp, 8 track play & record Panasonic, 2 Sony speakers, B.S.R. 510 turn table. Still under warranty. Best offer. 338-5927 after 9 P.M. or weekends.

COKE Soda machine, like new, \$300, new deluxe Adler #1214P adding machine w/type, \$75; Steel desk & chairs. 687-7432.

Consol Hammond Organ, 88 keys, \$335; 1 modern walnut bedroom set like new, \$265. End table \$10, 1 cocktail table \$15, 1 new twin size bed \$50. 679-8233.

CRANE BATHROOM BASIN With fixtures, \$15. Phone 338-1114.

CROSS LUMBER

Building Materials At Fair Prices.

331-2000 687-7676

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953, SHOP & SAVE.

Dishwasher - GE port. like new, top of line. \$80. 331-6547.

Early American furniture by Hunt, Plank chairs, \$20; tables \$35-40; benches, \$25. Quality furniture for home, restaurant, excellent cond. Sell individually or 900 take all 37 pieces. 331-7131 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

Early Corner Cupboard - Pine Jelly Cupboard, Oak & marble showcases, horse-drawn sleigh, Boston rocker, Wagon seat, Hall tree, school & Iron closets, brass candlesticks, brass tea set, cov's snowmobile boots, ice bucket; child's typewriter, lady's diamond ring, size 5; man's wedding band, size 12; other ass't items. 331-4895.

ENTERPRISE CALCULATOR, \$30; Metal detector, \$15; 2 Midland transceivers, \$15 or all \$50. 679-6749.

FACTORY OUTLET - Children's clothing, The Hen House, Watson Hollow Road, West Shokan, 914-657-2356.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SHALE

Concrete sand, filler sand, and road sand. Loaded or delivered. Also backhoe and bulldozer work. Bill Buchanan Construction. 338-6522.

FIREPLACE WOOD

All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

Firewood - all hardwood, cut any length, split, immediate delivery. 331-7119.

Fruitwood dining room set antique radio. 338-3703.

25 ft. TV antenna with wire; make offer & take down. 338-2025.

Crib - 6 mo. size; baby dressing table; playpen; 2 end tables; cov's snowmobile boots; ice bucket; child's typewriter, lady's diamond ring, size 5; man's wedding band, size 12; other ass't items. 331-4895.

GUITAR - NEW "ARIA"

MODEL #587, \$45. 338-9081.

Industrial Arc Welder - with bath-pot, 1/2 inch electrode holder, soldering gun - also shield & many accessories. 338-2025.

Kohler living room chair, Rose, \$40 with slip covers, exc. cond. 331-3094.

Les Paul - very early vintage guitar, very good condition, hard shell case. 679-2324, (5-9 p.m.)

McCRAY COMMERCIAL Refrigerator - very good cond. \$75 or best offer. 657-2538.

Meyer's 8 ft. 6 hydraulic air line projector, 4" air line, Eldorado projector, Magnavox color TV. 759-7200.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-3100 So. Wall St. Open from 9 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

Moving Sale - Refrigerator GE Frostfree \$75, 1-9x12 gold rug with padding \$25, 1-9x15 Green Scroll rug with padding \$25. 338-3617.

Moving - Must sell contents of apt. 1/2 off or more. King size bed, bedroom set; living room set; hide-a-bed; folding chairs; stereo speakers; record cabinet; records; encyclopedias; books; pictures; etc. call 336-6885 anytime.

Near-New Marshall stack amp, 100 watt, perfect condition. Reasonable. 679-8790.

New 16" Tricycle - 8" tricycle, baby car seat, training chair, walker, baby bicycle seat. 658-8161.

Old Upright Piano - Weser cab. grand, exc. cond.; black cast iron woodburning kitchen stove; platform spring rocker; 1/2 dr wooden wardrobe or armoire; old fainting couch; 1/2 cast iron kettle; square oak end-tables; 3 old chairs; hall mirror; small wood-burning stove; 1/2 glass scale, hanging type; 2 old seats; odds & ends. \$2 Overlook Drive, Woodstock. 679-8360.

PAPER WITH 1000 USES

For the household, Schools, Churches, Nurseries, Camps, Offices, Plants and for storage or moving.

END OF ROLL ONLY!

Clean, white newsprint paper. Limited number of 28" width.

Only 13" lb.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING!

Brown KRAFT PAPER - 40 lb. Weight; 16" width Rolls.

Per Roll \$15.00

HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon

Monday thru Friday

The Daily Freeman

79-97 Hurley Ave. Kingston, N.Y.

3 pc. gray bedrm. set, full size, bookcase, headboard, small chest & bureau, box spring; bunk beds, wood finish, complete. 336-5495.

Petri Free fully automatic camera, used once. Excellent condition, \$150. Call 331-6829 after 1 p.m.

Pool Tables

Jukes Boxes, Games

All reconditioned for home use. PH. R. WENZEL & SONS, INC. 338-5700.

64514 Rambler wheel rims, reg. BSV tires mounted. Good cond. \$35. 246-4026.

Rigid 300 Speed Chuck, Greenlee Knockout hydraulic punch set, Skill Rotolammer set, paint shaker. 759-7200.

3 rooms, med. furniture, washer, hope chest, desk, toy chest and baby dressing table. 331-7390.

RUG - 27'x15'

w/padding, blue & green. \$125. 338-8121.

Second Hand Clothing, excellent. Including drapes, bedspreads. Also Army Surplus. Free catalogue. Box 161, Buffalo, N.Y. Ellicott St. Dept. 48. Dealer discount.

SEE OUR AD UNDER

INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT CO., INC. (914) 944-2000 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SKIS & POLES

BOOTS SIZE 4-7. \$75. 384-6421.

Skiers - Like new, complete ski equipment, used 3 times. Men's 11 1/2 medium, \$110, women's 6 1/2 narrow, \$100, also child's equipment size 4, \$35. Will consider separately. 679-7873.

FREE BICENTENNIAL ROCKER

No Purchase Necessary

Stop In and Fill Out Entry Blank

Winner Will Be Selected Dec. 24, '75

BEDROOM SETS

BASSETT \$275

BURLINGTON \$650

THOMASVILLE \$650

Sofas \$149

Recliners \$69.00

DINING ROOM SETS

BROYHILL \$650

5 PC. SET \$124

HILLBILLIE PINE

BEDDING \$33.00

Mattress or Box Spring

Commercial & Residential Carpet at \$4.00 per yd.

9'x12' \$19.00-Fringed Ovals \$8.00-Carpet Padding 99¢ yd.

STATEMENT OF POLICY - We are Furniture Liquidators... Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either

1. Discontinued by manufacturer

2. Displayed in the manufacturer's showroom

3. Produced in wrong color or fabric

4. Surplus merchandise

5. Relused Freight

What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers... Special orders also accepted

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc. 339-3953

658 Ulster Ave. Mail Kingston N.Y.

Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-9, Mon., Tues., Sat. 10-5, Closed Sun. - Park in Front.

30 Day Guarantee - If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

SNOWBLOW

4500. 626-7656.

SNOW TIRE - F78 x 14 mounted Ford-Mercury wheels. \$25. 331-4858.

Snow fires, H78-15, almost new, \$50; hand hooked rugs - collector's art books, 11th & valuable pen sketches. 688-7007.

Sony TC-630 Tape recorder w/accessories, exc. cond., 331-5884, 6-9 p.m. or weekends.

Stoves, cast iron & steel, for wood or coal, Accessories, Cannel Coal Pineale. 687-7137.

SURPLUS GARAGE EQUIPMENT - May be inspected 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tnt Ford Repair Shop, Rte. 9C, Rhinebeck. Bids must be received by Dec. 20. Work benches, valve grinder, air compressor, etc.

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?

Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mail, Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

TIRES - Summer & Snow, Auto. & Truck. At cost or less to empty warehouses. Robins Center, Inc. Rte. 32, North Saugerties, 246-5331; eves. 246-9558.

UHPOLSTERY - Custom Made slip covers, draperies, plastic slip covers. JOHN MCFARLAND, 478-6144.

"We Buy and Sell" Ulster Auction Barn & Gift Shop, 1060 Morton Blvd., Kingston, N.Y. Open Daily 10-5, Auction every Fri. 7:30, 382-1881.

WOODSTOCK - 5 Sled Hill, Behind Stewart's, Wood stores, Christmas tree, some decorations. Sat. & Sun.

For New Season

Printed Pattern 510

Travel near and far with this knit, flare jacket!

Knit smart top of worsted from collar down, including sleeves. Easy rib stitch, cable yoke, deep cuffs. Add hood later. Pattern 510 Misses Sizes 8-18 included.

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling.

Send to: Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Dept. 392 The Daily Freeman Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta. New York, N.Y. 10011

Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

NEW! 200 designs to knit, crochet, quilt, sew, plus 3 FREE inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG. Send 75¢.

Crochet with Squares.....\$1.00

Crochet a Wardrobe.....\$1.00

Nifty Fifty Quilts.....\$1.00

Ripple Crochet.....\$1.00

Sew & Knit Book.....\$1.25

Needlepoint Book.....\$1.00

Flower Crochet.....\$1.00

Hairpin Crochet Book.....\$1.00

Instant Macrame Book.....\$1.00

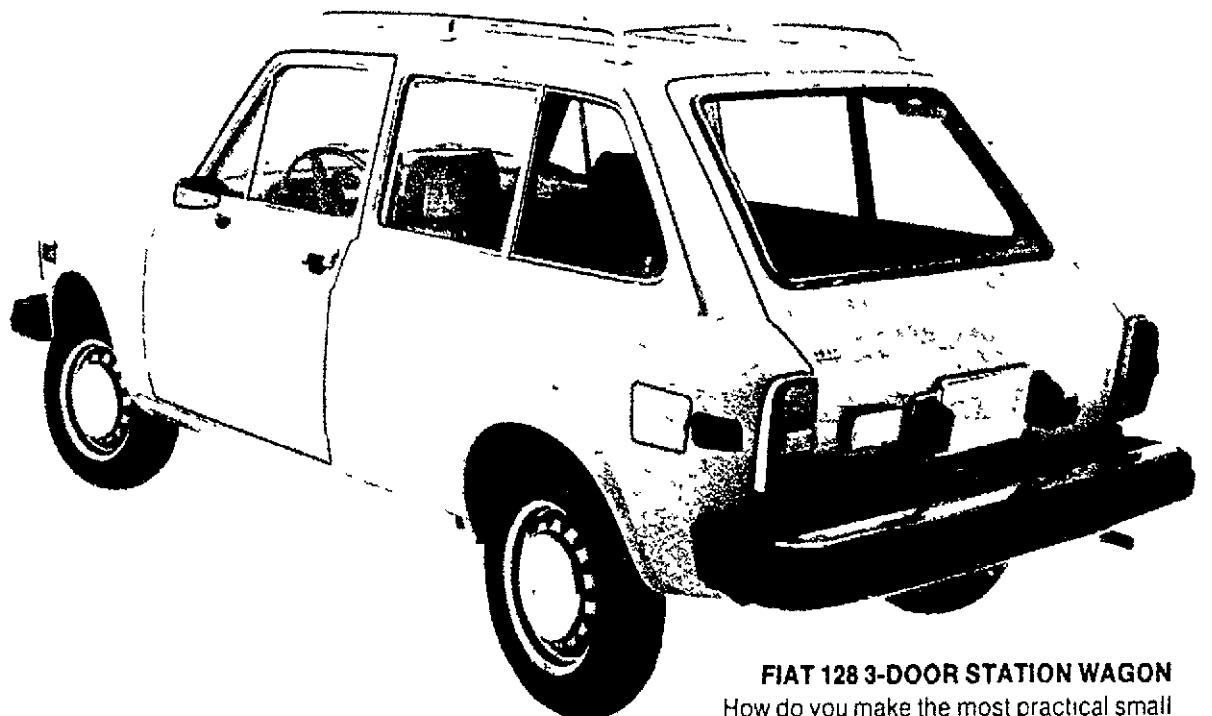
Complete Gift Book.....\$1.00

Complete Afghans #1.....\$1.00

AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE	
New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	Imported Cars	735	Imported Cars	735	Imported Cars	735

GEM**CADILLAC
OLDSMOBILE Inc.****"WHERE THE BEST MEET THEIR EQUAL"****East Chester By-Pass, Kingston****331-2511****12 Mo./12,000 Mi. Warranty Avail. on '72 thru '75
PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLACS****'75 CAD. Eldorado Coupe, Georgian Silver W/Cranberry
Cabriolet Roof and Matching Leather Int., A Most
Beautiful Automobile****'75 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Brown w/Saddle Leather Int. &
Matching Saddle Cabriolet Roof. This Car is Eqptd. with
All Options Incl. a Sun Roof****'75 CAD. Cpe. DeVille Fully Eqptd. with a Special Lt. Blue
Paint, White Vinyl Roof & White Leather Int.****'74 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Full Power, Air Cond., White, Red
Leather & White Vinyl Roof****'74 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Full Power, Air Cond., White
w/Green Cabriolet Roof — White Lthr. Int.****'74 CAD Cpe. DeVille, white, w/Red leather int., white vinyl
roof—loaded with all options incl. Michelin X Radials****'73 CAD. Eldorado Cpe. Full Power, Air Cond. AM-FM Tape,
All Black, 30,000 Miles****'73 CAD. Cpe. DeVille Full Power, Air Cond., Fully Eqptd.,
Silver w/Black Vinly Roof, Lthr. Int.****'71 CAD. Cpe. DeVille, Fully Eqptd., Green w/Green Int. &
Green Vinly Roof****'75 LINCOLN Mark IV, A Really Exceptional Automobile,
Loaded w/All Options, White w/Brown Leather Int. &
Brown Vinyl Roof****'75 OLDS, Custom Cruiser, 6 Pass., Eqptd. with Every
Option, White w/Saddle Int.****'75 OLDS. Starfire GT, This Car Has Only 11,000 Miles,
Yellow W/Saddle Int., A Real Money Saver****'73 FORD LTD Wgn., 9 Pass., Fully Eqptd. w/Air Cond. and
Split Seats, Lt. Green w/Green Int.****'73 OLDS. Delta 88 H.T. Cpe., Full Pwr., Air, Blue, Black Vinyl
Roof****'72 CATALINA Brougham, 2 Dr. H.T., Auto., P.S., P.B.,
20,000 Miles, Brown, Beige Roof****'72 FORD Pinto Hatchback Cpe., White w/green interior &
green vinyl roof. A Real Beauty****'72 OLDS Cutlass Cpe, Red, White interior & white vinyl roof,
fully equipped w/Air cond., auto., P.S., P.B.****'72 MERCEDES BENZ 4 Dr. Sed. 280 SE, Green, All Options,
Fuel Injection****A VINTAGE LAMBORGHINI****1969 LAMBORGHINI GT400 2+2 Eqptd. with 12 Cyl. Eng.
5 Spd. Trans., P/Windows, Genuine Leather Int., AM-FM
Stereo & Cassette Tape Player, Michelin X Radials and
Wire Wheels****FOR YOUR HOLIDAY CONVENIENCES****Saturday, December 13 and Saturday, December 20****Our Service, Parts, Body & Sales Departments****Will Be Open From 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.****Showroom 331-2511—Service 331-7640—Parts 338-2610****BEGNAL
GUARANTEED
USED CARS****1974 AMC Gremlin Firecracker Red, White Rallye
Stripes, Red & Black Vinyl Int., Bucket Seats,
Economy 6 Cyl., A/T, P.S., P.B., Radio, WSW
Tires, 19,000 miles, Real Sporty****1973 AMC Hornet, 2 Dr. 6 Cyl., Silver, Auto. Trans.,
Radio, Only 28,000 Miles. Very Clean.****1972 AMC Hornet, Sta. Wagon, Beige, 6 Cyl., Std.
Trans., Radio, 37,000 Miles****1971 Volkswagen Beetle, Forest Green, Stand. Trans.,
Radio, 45,000 Miles.****1969 Pontiac Catalina, Sta. Wagon, Gold, 8 Cyl., Auto.
Trans., P.S., P.B., Radio, Factory Air, 46,000 Miles****1969 AMC Rebel, 4 Dr. Green, 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., P.S.,
Radio, 62,000 Miles.****1973 Pontiac Firebird, Esprite, 2 Dr., Coco Brown,
Tan Vinyl Bucket Seats, 8 Cyl., Auto. Trans., Floor Shift
Console, P.S., Radio, 31,000 Miles. Orig. One Owner.****1974 AMC Hornet 2 Dr., Sand Tan W/Matching Vinyl
Interior, 232 6 Cyl. Engine, Auto. Trans., Radio, Rear
Defogger, 17,000 Miles, One Owner, Mint Condition.****PLUS MANY MORE
CARS PRICED TO SELL**

1970 AMC Hornet 2 Dr.	\$550
1969 AMERICAN 2 Dr.	\$550
1969 DODGE Coronet Sub.	\$650
1968 CHEVROLET Corvair 2 Dr.	\$550
1968 CHEVROLET Corvair 2 Dr.	\$350
1968 MERCURY Montego 2 Dr.	\$550

BEGNAL AMC**154 Clinton Ave., Kingston****331-5080****EXCELLENT
BUY****1968 Pontiac****4 Dr. Executive Sedan.****Only 43,000 orig. miles,****good condition P/S, P/B, Auto Trans****Call 338-4620****between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.,****331-8132 after 5 p.m.****1974 Cadillac Eldorado —****All Blue, Loaded, Very Clean****20,000 mi 338-8837****CADILLAC—1972 Coupe DeVille,****tan, white vinyl roof, leather in-****terior, AM-FM radio, 4 new Firelli****radial tires, \$3,000 255-6770****1968 Cad. Eldorado, gold w/bk top,****clim. contr., p.w. p/seats, good****cond. Reas. priced 626-7330****1966 Cadillac Sedan de Ville, exc****cond. \$200 338-9260, 338-5065****1974 Capri 2800 Ltr, air cond., sun****roof, 9,500 mi. Like new. Wholesale****price \$2,950. Call 338-9260 or 338-****4724****CENTURY MOTORS****96 ULSTER AVE MALL****KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-7900****1967 Corvette, black, 2 tops, factory****side pipes, 427 BHP offer 331-4872,****6-9 p.m.****CORVETTE 1960, new interior, com-****pletely original, some new parts****Needs paint, \$2,400 firm 679-4743****'73 "DUSTER"****6 Cyl., 3 Speed,****Clean Car****\$2295⁰⁰****Musiker Toyota Inc.,****Your Authorized Toyota and****Volvo Dealer****E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston****339-3313****DUKE'S USED CARS****We Buy & Sell Used Cars****North Rt. 32, Kingston 331-0036****1974 Ford Country sedan sta wagon****P.S., P.B., Air, Cruise control,****elec. windows, 23,000 mi 339-4536****FORD 1970 Torino, good, \$895, 1956****Ford, good, \$495, 1961 VW, runs,****\$200 Phone 687-7432****'68 Ford P/U—4 wd, winch, \$1800****'57 Jeep P/U, 30,000 mi, 795 '63 Jeep****Wgn, new tires, 795 '67 Jeepster,****4 wd, plow, 1200 '63 Scout, 4 wd,****595 '760 Jeep P/U, plow, 795****JOHN'S USED CARS****687-7727 Rt. 213 Stone Ridge****1968 Ford Country Squire wagon,****loaded, very clean Runs like new****\$595 679-6626****Goin' In service,****Musiker Toyota Inc. 246-4478****KINGSTON AUTO MART, Inc.****Quality Cars Bought for Export****215 O'Neill St. 331-7588****'72 Mark IV, loaded \$4,499****'75 Camaro, loaded \$4,499****'69 Chevelle, V8, auto \$199****MAXX AUTO****331-1221 Rt. 9W Port Ewen****1974 Monte Carlo — 30,000 mi full****power, b/w interior, \$3500,****1968 Charger, \$1,000 mi, red****w/bk interior, \$1900 687-9064****MONTE CARLO—1974 4m/1m, AC,****low mileage, one owner 331-1490,****8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Fri****1969 Mustang****6 cyl. stand shift****\$1800 338-2025****STEAL OF A DEAL****'76 Pacer, 4 cyl 3000 mi****New, \$3900 Save \$600 338-5339****1972 Pinto, 2 dr, A.T. radio in good****cond \$1,300 679-0133, anytime****LUXURY CAR BUYS
AT FANTASTIC
YEAR-END PRICES****'75 LINCOLN Town Car, Fully equipped
with every conceivable option, Pearl
Blue ext. with a matching velour int.****'74 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV,
Sparkling Ermine on Ermine ext.
with a Ruby leather int., Like new****'74 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV,
Autumn Gold Firemist accented by
an antique Gold roof & leather int.,
All Luxury options****'73 CAD. Sedan DeVille, Sparkling Brit-
tany Blue ext., White roof & Blue
brocade int.****'72 TORONADO Custom 2 Dr., Tobacco
Fireglow ext. complemented by a
Beige roof and int., Almost every
conceivable option****CAR WORLD 382-2113****DIVISION COLONIAL LINC-MERCURY****Rt. 9W Kgn. (Just South of Mammoth Mall)****100%****MINIMUM
30 DAYS****Guaranteed****OR 1,000
MILES****Includes The Following
★ ENGINE, TRANSMISSION, FRONT AXLE,
REAR AXLE ASSEMBLIES
BRAKE SYSTEM, ELECTRICAL SYSTEM****'75 Mustang II Ghia,
Sunroof, 8 Cyl. Auto.,
Full Power, 5000 Miles
Local One Owner****'75 Mustang II
4 Cyl., Auto. Trans.,
P.S., 1,700 Miles Local
One Owner****'75 Olds Delta 88
Royale, 2 Dr. H.T.,
Full Power, Factory
Air, Incl. Tape Deck,
10,000 Miles****'74 Merc. Montego MX
9 Pass. Suburban, Fully
Equipped, Factory Air,
16,000 Miles, Local
One Owner****'75 Olds. Vista Cruiser
Sunroof, 9 Pass., Full
Power, Factory Air,
Very Low Mileage****'74 Ford Ranchero
302 cu. in. Eng., Auto. Trans.,
Full Power, Complete w/
Factory Cap. Low Miles,
Local One Owner****'74 Pont. Gran Prix,
Auto., Full Power, Factory
Air, 20,000 Miles****Plus a Tremendous Selection of 100%****Reconditioned Volkswagens****PLUS MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM****Amerling Volkswagen Inc.****Route 9W, Kingston, N.Y.****336-6600****Merry Christmas****FROM BRUMUN MOTORS****Buy a NEW 1975 FIAT* before January 1, 1976 and Bruce Mundy will
personally present you, upon delivery, a \$150.00 check for your
Christmas wishes.****FIAT 128 3-DOOR STATION WAGON****How do you make the most practical small****car ever designed even more practical?****Turn it into a station wagon. Here's the****result, and you'll never see anything on four****wheels that makes more sense than the****FIAT 3-door Station Wagon. Every feature****of the FIAT 128 Sedans — transverse-****mounted engine occupying just a fraction of****the interior space, front wheel drive, front****disc brakes, luxurious reclining bucket****seats, rack and pinion steering — plus a****huge cargo-hold with an upswinging hatch****panel that opens wide all the way from the****floor to the roof. Easy to load, easy to****drive, easy to own****FIAT****Standard equipment includes: 4-speed transmission • Front
wheel drive • Power assisted front disc brakes • Dual brake
system • Radial-ply tires • All vinyl interior • Reclining
bucket seats • Adjustable head rests • Safety padded dash
and visors • Safety door locks • Day-night rear view
mirror • Flow-through ventilation • Electric rear window
defogger • Rack and pinion steering • Steering column
lock • Courtesy lights • Low fuel warning light • Hazard
warning lights • Emergency brake light • Ignition key signal
• Roof luggage rack • Rear loading light • Left and
right outside mirrors • Space-making fold down rear seat****3 Miles West of Thruway on Route 28,****KINGSTON (914) 331-0641***** In Stock Cars Only****Where the BOSS handles your SERVICE problem!****BRUMUN
MOTORS**

New & Used Cars	730	Motorcycles	760	Motorcycles	760	Motorcycles	760
-----------------	-----	-------------	-----	-------------	-----	-------------	-----

**'74 Dodge B-200 Van, 8 Auto.,
P.S., Radio, Heater, Low
Mileage Priced To Sell****'73 FORD LTD Sta. Wagon, 8
Auto., P.S., Air Cond., Roof
Rack, Sharp, One Owner****'72 PONTIAC Gran Prix, 8
Auto., Factory Air, bucket
Seats, Console, Vinyl Roof,
Only \$1895****'71 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, 4
WD, Excellent Condition****'73 CORONET 4Dr. Sedan, 8
Auto., P.S., Factory Air,
Priced To Sell****'73 VOLKSWAGEN 2 Dr.
Fastback, 4 Spd., Radio, Low
Mileage****'72 DODGE Colt 2 Dr. H.T., 4
Cyl., Auto., Vinyl Roof****'72 FORD F-250 Pickup, 4 WD,
Utility Box, Snow Plow, One
Owner, Very Low Mileage****DeMico****Motors Inc.****450 E. Chester St. Kingston****331-5199****PLY DUSTER 70 std \$625****SAAB 96 45,000 mi \$525****Both Run Great! 246-6585****1970 Plymouth Grand Coupe — A/T,****P/S, P/B, good cond., \$825 Days****338-3833, eve 331-9370****1970 Plymouth station wagon deluxe****sports suburban, 9 pass., exc****cond. Good gas mileage Brown****w/wood trim, 440 eng. P.S. P.B.****P.W. A/C Auto temp, many ex****tras. Needs muffler Asking \$1,550****See all day Sunday, 679-6246****Station wagon—Plymouth sport sub-****urban, 1971, 9 passenger. Beige****with wood trim, full power, A/C****luggage rack, 360 V-8 engine****Many extras. Beautiful cond. Ask****\$1,950. Anxious to sell 331-****8336, after 6****'67 T-Bird—p.s., p.b., p.w., a/t no****air, good cond \$700 firm, also '62****T-Bird runs but needs work 331-****1695****1967 TORONADO****EX. COND****246-5631****Imported Cars 735****Amerling Volkswagen Inc.****Cleanest Used Cars in Town****Route 9W 336-6600**

Fact-Finder Favors Salary Increases

By Carl Graham
KINGSTON
A state appointed fact finder as released a series of recommendations in the current contract dispute between the Kingston school district and the Administrative and Supervisory Personnel Association (ASPA), which represents 38 school principals and other supervisory personnel.

Dale S. Beach of Troy, named in September by the Public Employment Relations Board (PERB) to mediate the dispute, has recommended raising annual salaries of persons now at the top of pay scales by \$1,450. Salaries for those at less than maximum pay would be raised \$1,800 or to their grade's maximum if the raise would be less than \$1,800. The district has offered raises of \$1,500 and \$1,200.

Beach noted that salary comparisons submitted by ASPA showed that Kingston administrators were paid less in all cases than their counterparts in the Wappingers Falls, White Plains and Newburgh districts.

"Although the association may have omitted any lower paying districts from its salary comparisons, the district did not offer any data of

its own to rebut the association's position," Beach noted.

Turning to changes in salary status and fringe benefits, Beach recommended an addition to the current contract saying that when substantial realignment or relocation of duties is planned by the district it must be negotiated with ASPA before the changes take place, except that the district may act without prior negotiations in emergency situations and should have authority to make purely temporary changes on the basis of consultation only.

"The decision to make a reduction in force should be preceded by consultation (not negotiation) with the association," Beach said.

The district current work year for ASTA members extends from Sept. 1 to June 30, and with the exception of the Christmas and Easter vacations, includes all days when the central office is open.

ASPA has asked to specify as holidays and

vacation periods all times when schools are closed for teachers and students, which would in effect give them the winter recess as an added vacation. The administration is willing to grant one day of the winter recess as a vacation but wants administrators to work the other three days of the recess. Beach recommends the district's schedule but says the Christmas and Easter vacations should be identified in the 1975-76 contract.

"The work year should not exceed 193 days and could be less if there are unused snow days," Beach said, noting that the average number of days worked for the past eight years was 192.88.

The final item, summer employment, sees ASPA proposing that all mem-

bers be required to work an eleventh month constituting one-half of the number of work days in July and August. The district wants to delete the item from the contract.

Beach, noting that administrators in the past have worked an eleventh month with 10 per cent of their salary added on, recommended continuation of the present contract terms with the addition of wording that would enable the district to determine which jobs are actually needed.

"However, it might be divisive to include some and exclude others," Beach noted. "Denial of the eleventh month should be for good and sufficient reasons."

Beach estimated the cost of his proposed salary increase as \$62,574, representing an 8.7 per cent increase. Present salaries range from \$20,367 for secondary coordination supervisors to \$25,143 for high school principals, with Kingston below area averages in six of the eight categories.

DO YOU NEED A ROOF?
BIG BONUS FACTORY SAVINGS
J & A ROOFING & SIDING CO.
Over 39 Years Experience
FREE ESTIMATES EASY TERMS 331-4444
Hudson Valley's Largest Roofers

SIMONIZ
PASTE WAX JOB
only \$12.95
Sawkill Circle Shell
Rte. 28, Kingston 331-9837

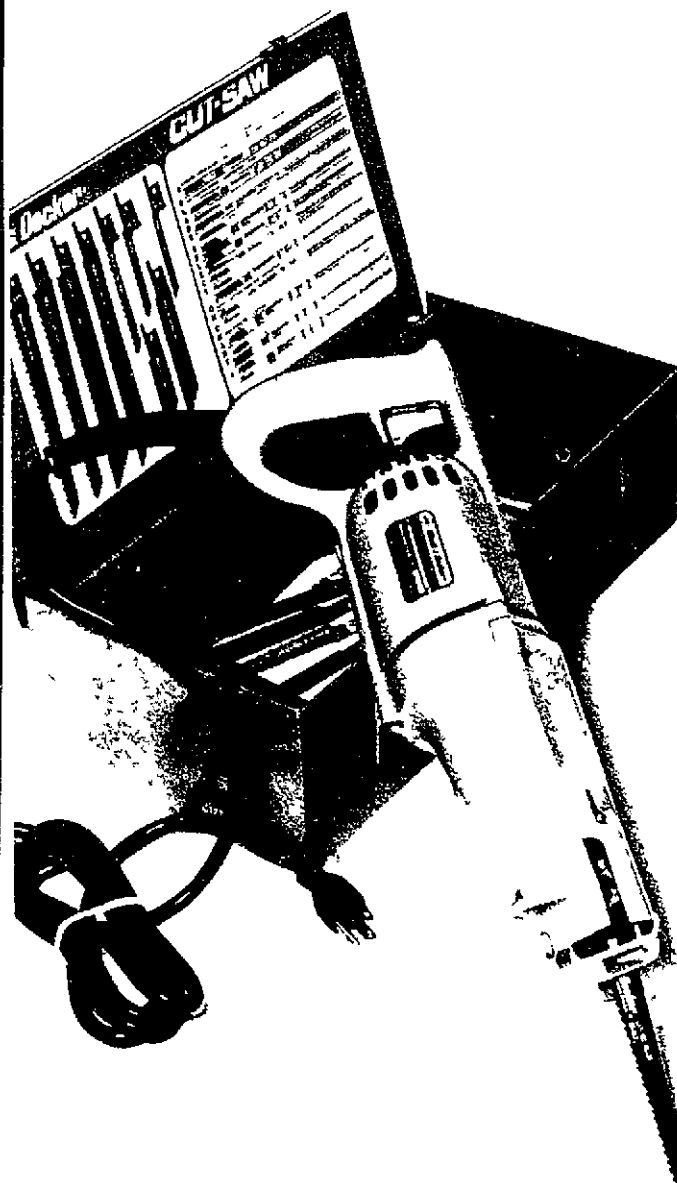
HOLIDAY INN GULF
331-9455
Recap and New
SNOW TIRES
Installed Daily and Sunday
Mike Sirni, Prop.

SHOES for the whole family
ALL AT LOW PRICES
Thom McAn
for the whole family
Nursemate White
professional service shoes
Mother Goose
for children
FANN'S
Dept. Store
Phone 698-3188
Rosendale Shopping Center—Route 32
Next to Rosendale Food Center

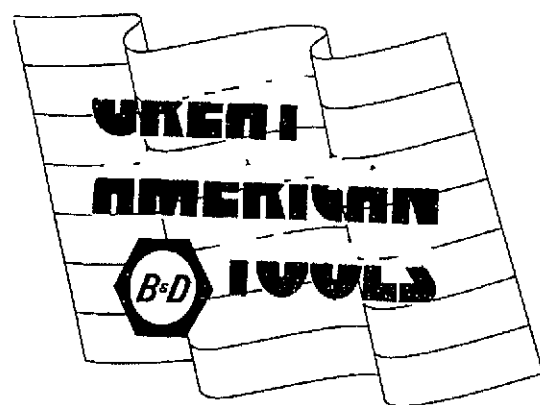
NEVER BEFORE — MAYBE NEVER AGAIN

Black & Decker Cut Saw
Regularly \$125⁰⁰

\$179⁰⁰
CUT-SAW™
Model 3103



Includes \$10 rebate and free maintenance for one year. See us for your best deal!



Cut-Saw. A great tool at a great new price from your Great American Team at Black & Decker—the people who go all out to give you the best combination of performance and value for the money. This rugged reliable all purpose 2-speed reciprocating saw comes complete with kit box and nine high-performance blades. On top of this, a \$10 rebate. You also get one year's free maintenance. You know the quality's got to be good if we're willing to pay for parts and labor for one full year from date of purchase. No one else even comes close to offering a deal like this. It's a limited-time offer so see us now.

SAVE \$56⁰⁰ AT:

FOWLER & KEITH

Hardware • Paint • Electrical Supplies • Tools
Building Supplies • Plumbing Supplies
104 Smith Ave. Phone 331-004
Opposite Central Post Office
Kingston, N.Y.
OPEN DAILY 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. • Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

COUPON
CHAIN SAWS \$350
SHARPENED
regular \$4.75 — **SAVE \$1.25 with coupon**
Fowler & Keith Hardware
104 Smith Ave. Phone 331-0004
Coupon good thru Friday, December 26, 1975

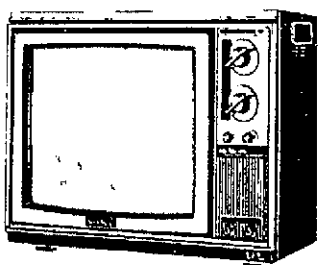
BABY IT'S COLD OUTSIDE
so why not stay warm and cozy while
Papa Joe's
★DELIVERS A DELICIOUS HOT MEAL TO YOUR DOOR
Antipasto \$1.95 • Lasagne \$3.50
Spaghetti/Ziti—W/Meat Balls—\$2.85
W/Meat Sauce, Mushrooms/or Sausage—\$3.15
Ravioli \$2.85 • Baked Ziti \$2.75
Manicotti \$3.00 • Shrimp Scampi \$3.25
Veal or Chicken Parmigiana \$4.75 • Sliced Steak \$6.35
★FREE DELIVERY IN KINGSTON (\$5 minimum)
(Bread, Salad and Side order included with each dinner)
7 Downs St. Phone 338-0597
open daily 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.—Sun. 4 to 9—Closed Wed.

FORD TRACTOR DEALER
YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE
Discounts
30%—40%—50%
on
10 h.p. & 12 h.p. Tractors
Snow Blades and Throwers
Mowers and Implements
Other Red Tag Items
NOW thru December 30
HUDSON VALLEY EQUIPMENT, INC.
5199-1 Churchland Road 914-246-2881
Saugerties

SOUND~IN Bradley Meadows
Woodstock, N.Y.
Phone 679-8310

HOLIDAY SPECIALS with this ad

SONY®
Trinitron

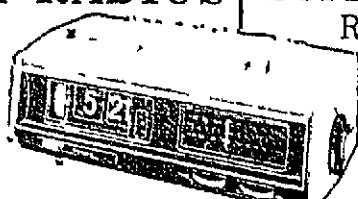


	List	Your Cost
KV 1511	\$440	\$384.95
KV 1711	\$510	\$414.95
KV 1733R	\$600	\$509.95
KV 1920	\$590	\$499.95

PANASONIC LTD.
Black & White T.V.
TR. 602 12" \$99.95
TR. 579 19" With Cart \$169.95

SONY RADIOS

Many models to choose from in all price ranges



SUPERSCOPE
RT-840

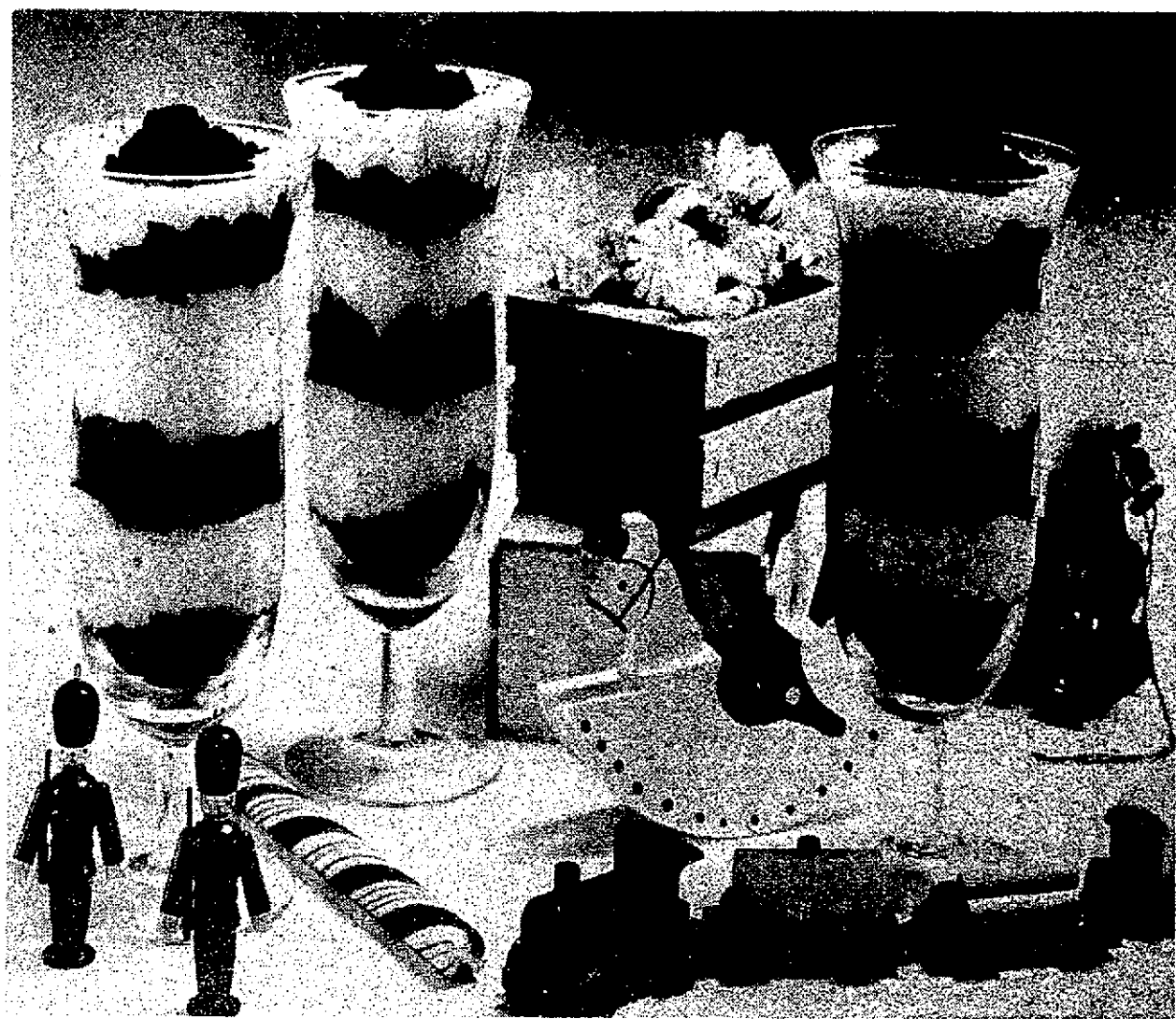
With 8 track player & Speakers
Reg \$300

SALE \$249.95

TFMC 380W	\$34.95
TFMC 450W	\$44.95
TFMC 770W	\$64.95
TFM 9430W	\$34.95
TFM 9450W	\$54.95
TFM 6100W	\$18.95
ICF 5500W	\$99.95
MR-9400W STEREO	\$89.95
TFM 7150W	\$31.95



It's Only 11 Days Until Christmas... And There's Lots of Action in Kitchens



Perky Peppermint Parfaits are colorful Christmas kid-pleasers. And with Knox Unflavored Gelatine, they're whirled up in the blender in no time flat. There's no cooking involved — just the step of heating milk to dissolve gelatine granules.

involved — just the step of heating milk to dissolve gelatine granules.

Goodies To Make And Give

When it comes to giving presents particularly suited to someone's tastes, there's nothing like food for thoughtfulness. Very seasonable for the holidays are these home-made goodies invented by epicures that are almost as much fun to create as to consume.

Sheldon Landwehr, columnist, critic and world traveler renowned for his candid restaurant reviews, suggests two of his most popular gifts:

Orange Cognac Fruit Treats

1 cup (8 ounces) Cognac With Orange liqueur
1 pound mixed dried fruit (apples, pears, peaches, apricots)
1 package (10 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate bits
Assorted decorations (sprinkles, dragees, nonpareils)

In a double boiler heat Cognac With Orange 1 minute. Pour into a shallow dish; add dried fruit and marinate at room temperature, turning occasionally, about 24 hours. Drain and place on a dry platter. Melt chocolate in double boiler. With tongs dip each piece of fruit into melted chocolate coating evenly. Decorate as desired. Place on waxed paper or household foil and refrigerate until ready to package.

Jamaica

Rumcrock

2½ cups drained canned fruit (pitted dark sweet cherries, sliced cling peaches, pineapple chunks, mandarin oranges)

2 cups dried fruit (pitted prunes, apricot halves, small figs, peaches, pitted dates)
¼ cup whole blanched almonds

1 pound (2½ cups) superfine sugar

1½ cups Jamaica Rum

In a 1½ quart crock layer fruit, almonds and sugar. Add Jamaica Rum gradually, gently stirring to dissolve sugar. Rum should cover fruit. Cover crock and weight lid to keep fruit under rum, adding more rum if necessary to cover fruit, and let stand 4 to 7 days. Stir to distribute fruit evenly.

You might also like to try these perennial favorites.

Seven Crown

Brownies

2 eggs
1 cup sugar
½ cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 to 1½ jiggers whiskey
¾ cup chopped walnuts

Over very low heat melt together butter and chocolate, stirring constantly. Cool. In a mixing bowl beat eggs until foamy, gradually adding sugar, beating well after each addition. Blend in cooled chocolate mixture. Stir in flour, in two or three additions and mixing well each time. Add vanilla, then whiskey and beat. Stir in nuts. Turn into greased 8x9x2-inch pan. Bake in preheated 325-degree F oven about 25 minutes, or until baked and shrinks slightly from edge of pan. While warm, cut into squares. Cool in refrigerator about 30 minutes. Remove from pan and store. Makes 18 or 24 squares.

Try These Spirited Punches for Cheer

You can put more punch in your parties if you get into the holiday spirit. One way is with punch lines like these.

EGG NOG

6 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
1 pint heavy cream
1 pint milk
1 pint whiskey
1 ounce Jamaica Rum
Beat separately yolks and whites. Add ½ cup sugar to beaten yolks. Beat whites very stiff; add ½ cup sugar. Combine whites and yolks. Stir in cream and milk. Add whiskey and Jamaica Rum. Stir thoroughly. Serve cold with grated nutmeg. Makes 20 (4-ounce) servings.

Brandy Punch

(Made with three delicious liqueurs.)

Juice of 15 lemons
Juice of 4 oranges
1½ pounds powdered sugar
½ pint Curacao



A Diet Dessert for the Yuletide

Sliced fresh apples and low-calorie cranberry juice cocktail combine in a whip-based or unflavored gelatine for just the kind of a diet dessert for your Christmas dinner that permits you to leave the table feeling satisfied, instead of deprived.



Treat the Tree Trimmers To Sausage 'Cot Skillet

Take the time from the tinsel 'n trimmings to stir up this nice 'n spicy skillet from sausage and nutritious apricots. 'Tis simple! Just simmer cooked sausage links together with chunks of green pepper and canned 'cots in a

surprise sweet 'n sour sauce. The surprise? The sauce starts from the syrup the apricots are canned in. Serving bubbly hot with mugs of steaming orange and spice flavored tea! It's the ideal treat for the tree-lighting ceremony.



Tree Trimmers Sausage 'Cot Skillet

(Makes 6 servings)

2 packages (8 ounces each) sausage links
2 medium onions, cut in ¼-inch wedges
2 green peppers, cut in small chunks
1 can (30 ounces) apricot halves, undrained
¾ cup water
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
Fry sausages in skillet over low heat for 12 to 15 minutes or until well-browned on all sides; turn frequently. Remove sausages to paper toweling to drain. Sauté onions in drippings until lightly browned; add green peppers and sauté 1 minute longer.

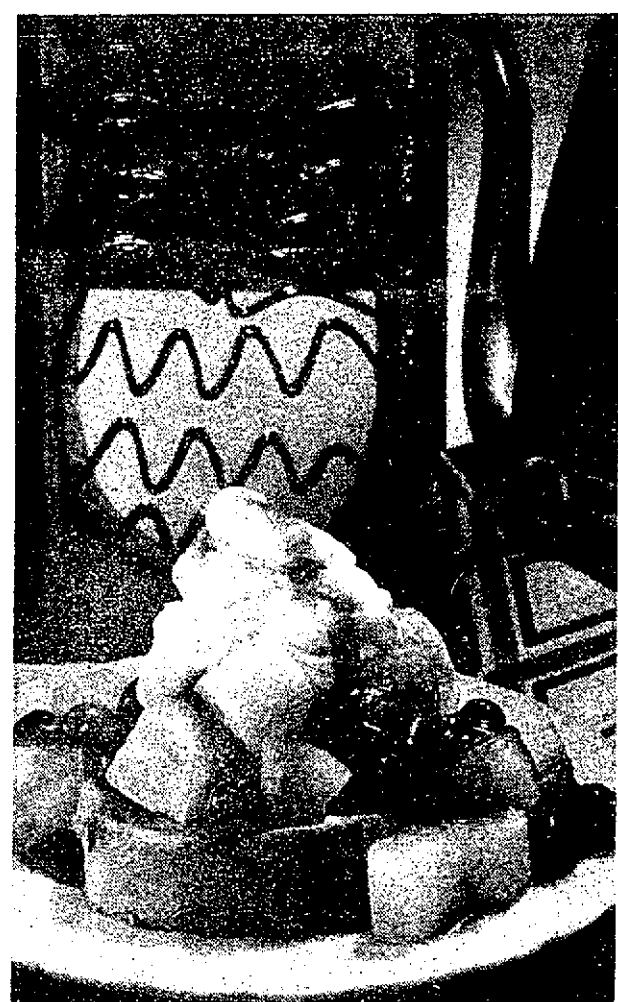
Drain apricots, reserving syrup; add syrup and water to onions and green peppers in skillet. Combine vinegar and cornstarch; stir cornstarch; mixture into liquid in skillet. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Add browned sausages and drained apricots; simmer just until ingredients are heated. Transfer to chafing dish.

For free apricot recipes aplenty, send your name and address to California Apricot Advisory Board, 1295 Boulevard Way, Walnut Creek, California 94595.

These Fast-Gelling Festive Sweets Also Let the Cook Celebrate Day

Here's advice for the holiday cook and hostess from the 16th-century "Farmer's Daily Diet."

"At Christmas play and make good cheer — For Christmas comes but once a year."



INVITING BRUNCH OR DESSERT IDEA

Great for Holiday

Home for the holidays means sleeping late and eating hearty — and often. As you prepare all of the old family favorites, plan one morning to go all out with a super-glamorous late breakfast or brunch of "Pineapple Melba French Toast."

Start with a loaf or two of French bread, unsliced, so you can cut it into good thick slices. Stir together the syrup drained from a can of pineapple chunks, beaten eggs, cream, melted butter, salt and a whiff of vanilla. While the bread drinks in this delicious liquid, mix a melba sauce of frozen raspberries, cranberries cooked just till their jackets burst, and chunks of tangey canned Hawaiian pineapple.

To make it easy on the cook, and to serve everyone at once, the French toast is set out on a shallow pan and baked to a golden brown in a hot oven.

Warm the serving plates and set out the toast. Top each slice generously with sauce and spoon whipped cream or sour cream over the red, gold and delicious treat. For sure, it's worth coming home for:

1 (1 pound 4 ounce) can pineapple chunks
3 large eggs
½ cup half and half (light cream)
3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
6 slices French bread*, cut ½ inch thick
1 (10 ounce) package frozen

raspberries
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons cornstarch
½ cup fresh cranberries
Sweetened whipped cream or dairy sour cream

Drain pineapple, reserving all syrup. Beat eggs with half and half. Stir in ½ cup syrup from pineapple, 2 tablespoons butter, salt and vanilla. Turn into flat baking pan. Place bread slices in the mixture, turn to moisten both sides, and let stand until all of liquid is absorbed, turning occasionally. Meanwhile, turn raspberries into small saucepan, and heat until thawed and soft. Strain through wire strainer, and discard seeds. Combine raspberry pulp, sugar, cornstarch and ½ cup syrup from pineapple in saucepan. Heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Add cranberries, and cook 2 to 3 minutes longer, until most of cranberries have popped their skins. Remove from heat, and add pineapple chunks. Butter a flat baking pan with remaining tablespoon butter, and place bread slices in pan. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F) about 15 minutes, until browned on bottom. Turn slices and bake about 5 minutes longer, until second side is browned. Serve hot, with the raspberry-pineapple sauce. Top with whipped cream or sour cream. Makes 6 servings.

*Or, use a firm textured white bread.

Christmas baking is fun, but why spend so much time in the kitchen when it's not necessary?

Quick-to-fix unflavored gelatine desserts literally need no cooking and unlike packaged "instant," you know the flavor and quality will be as fresh and natural as only homemade can be.

Once the liquid used to dissolve the gelatine has heated, either ice or cold ingredients are added to the combined ingredients to speed the gelling process right in the blender.

Perky Peppermint Parfaits will especiall delight the kids. Milk, gelatine, cream, sugar, vanilla, food coloring, peppermint candies and ice cubes are spun in the blender until the ice has melted. After this mixture has thickened, in only about 10 minutes, it's alternated with chocolate wafer crumbs in parfait glasses. In just a few minutes, a fanciful holiday dessert has been prepared.

The elegant, Easy Brandy Alexander Pie is also a blend 'n gel recipe — but for the adults! Creme de cacao sweetly flavors the gelatine mixture which contrasts nicely with the no-bake chocolate-coconut crust, while brandy adds more wallop. The rich and creamy pie takes about 45 minutes from start to serve.

Jiffy Nesselrode Delight gels quickly because vanilla ice cream speeds the process. Brandy extract, candied fruit and chocolate chips make up the "nesselrode." The dessert chills until firm in a souffle dish or bowl lined with ladyfingers, in about 30 minutes.

Peppermint Parfaits

2 envelopes unflavored Gelatine
½ cup cold milk
1 cup milk, heated to boiling
1 cup (½ pt) heavy cream
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
2 drops red food coloring
¼ cup peppermint candies
1 cup ice cubes
1½ cups chocolate wafer crumbs

In 5-cup blender, sprinkle unflavored gelatine over cold milk; let stand until moistened. Add hot milk and process at low speed 2 minutes. Add heavy cream, sugar, vanilla, food coloring, peppermint candies, and ice cubes, one at a time, and process at high speed until ice is melted. Let stand until mixture is slightly thickened, about 10 minutes.

In parfait glasses or dessert dishes, alternately layer chocolate crumbs. Make about 6 servings.

Easy Brandy Alexander Pie

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
¾ cup cold half-and-half or light cream
¾ cup half-and-half or light cream, heated to boiling
¼ cup sugar
3 tablespoons brandy
3 tablespoons creme de cacao
1 cup ice cubes Chocolate-Coconut Crust* or 9-inch graham cracker crust

In 5-cup blender, sprinkle unflavored gelatine over cold half-and-half; let stand until moistened. Add hot half-and-half and process at low speed 2 minutes. Add sugar, brandy, creme de cacao, and ice cubes, one at a time, and process at high speed until ice is melted. Pour into Chocolate-Coconut Crust and chill until firm, about 30 minutes. Garnish, if desired, with maraschino cherries. Makes about 8 servings.

*Chocolate-Coconut Crust: In medium bowl, combine 1 envelope (1 oz.) premelted unsweetened chocolate and 2 tablespoons milk; stir in 2 cups flaked coconut and ½ cup confectioners' sugar. Press into 9-inch pie pan.

Jiffy Nesselrode Delight

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
½ cup cold water
1 cup boiling water
2 tablespoons sugar
2 cups vanilla ice cream, softened
1 teaspoon brandy extract
1 cup (½ pt.) heavy cream, whipped
½ cup diced mixed candied fruit
½ cup small semi-sweet chocolate chips
Ladyfingers, split

In large bowl, sprinkle unflavored gelatine over cold water; let stand until moistened. Add boiling water and sugar and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved; add ice cream and brandy extract and stir until ice cream is melted. Let stand until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon, about 7 minutes; fold in whipped cream, candied fruit and chocolate chips.

Line sides of 1½ quart souffle dish or bowl with lady fingers. Carefully turn in mixture and chill until set, about 30 minutes. Makes about 8 servings.

*SUBSTITUTION: pound cake cut into 1"x2½" strips.

Area Weddings



MR. and MRS. THOMAS JOHNSTON
(Donna Lynn Schmidt)
(Lakeside Studio)

Schmidt-Johnston

First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue, Kingston, was the setting for the candlelight wedding of Miss Donna Lynn Schmidt and Thomas Johnston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmidt Jr. of Broad Street, West Hurley. Her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Oaks, and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Schmidt, also reside in West Hurley.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lucy Schoen and Kenneth Johnston of North Bangor.

The Rev. Norman Blossat officiated at the ceremony. Wedding selections were played by Miss Lucinda Jones, organist, who accompanied Miss Gace Cummings, soloist, and Miss Barbara Simpson, clarinetist. Don Clement played guitar selections throughout the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an heirloom designed by her paternal grandmother.

Miss Susan Brown and Mrs. Gary Schmidt served as maid and matron of honor, respectively. Attendants included Miss Holly Ann West and Miss Carol Johnston, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Kelli Lynn Schmidt, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

James Farnsworth served as best man. Groomsmen included Kelvin Mays, David Weidman and Duane Wilcox, all of Rochester. Ushers were Gary Schmidt and Scott Schmidt, brothers of the bride, and Larry Johnston, brother of the bridegroom. Michael Tupor, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

The bride, a graduate of Roberts Wesleyan College in Rochester with a B.W. in Nursing, is employed at Parkridge Memorial Hospital in Rochester. The bridegroom, also an alumnus of Roberts Wesleyan College, is a second grade elementary teacher in Spencerport.

Many college classmates of the couple attended the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston will be at home at Gaslight Square Apartments, 2832 Nichols Street, Spencerport.

Speer-Haltermann Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. John Zantinger Speer of Augusta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Dick Speer, to Bryan Mellor Haltermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Haltermann of Kingston.

Miss Speer is a graduate of Hollins College. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKnight Speer, Augusta, and Francis Thomas Tanham of New York City and the late Mrs. Tanham.

Her fiancé is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Haltermann, Tenafly, N.J., and Rowland Fisher Mellor, South Dennis, Mass., and the late Mrs. Mellor. He will graduate from Yale University this spring.

A May, 1976 wedding is planned.



MRS. JOHN H. BALTZ
(Susan J. McKee)

Miss Susan J. McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKee of RD 2, Montoursville, Pa., was married Dec. 6 to John H. Baltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baltz of Kingston.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and father at the chapel ceremony in First United Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Robert Houseman DD officiated.

Mrs. James W. Boyle Jr., Williamsport, Pa., was matron of honor for her sister. Richard Baltz of Kingston, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A family reception was given at the home of the bride's parents.

A graduate of Loyalsock Township High School and East Stroudsburg State College, Mrs. Baltz is employed as a third grade school teacher in the East Stroudsburg School District.

Her husband, an alumnus of Kingston High School and Ulster County Community College, attended the University of New Hampshire where he majored in Physical Education and Recreation. He is employed by Robin Hood Archery, Inc., where he is general manager of the Retail Sales Division of that company.

After a wedding trip to Mt. Tremblant in Canada, the couple will reside in the Stroudsburg area.

Martha Jo Lawless, daughter of Mrs. Robert Bailey of 46 Millers Lane, Kingston, and Michael Lawless of Saugerties, became the bride of John Henry Ollive of Quincy, Mass. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ollive of RD 7, Kingston.

The Rev. Norman Blossat officiated at the ceremony at First Baptist Church, Kingston. Mrs. Louise Luther, organist, provided traditional wedding selections.



MRS. JOHN HENRY OLLIVE
(Martha Jo Lawless)
(Skip Westergard photo)

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a traditional white gown of polyester voile in the Empire styling. Narrow daisy Venice lace accented the yoke and the ruffles at the ring neckline, cuffs of the tapered sleeves, and the hemline.

Edwina Post, cousin of the bride, 484 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston, was maid of honor. Attendants were Michele Lawless, High Falls, sister of the bride; Janet Ollive, Kingston, sister of the bridegroom. Erica Schmidt, Putnam Valley, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Bouquets were arranged by the bride. Attendants' gowns were made by Mrs. Joseph Post, the bride's aunt; Mrs. John Ollive, the bridegroom's mother; and Mrs. Walter Schmidt, the bride's cousin. Rick Roland of Hurley was best man. Ushers were Mark Ollive, James Ollive, brothers of the bridegroom, RD 7, Kingston; and Robert Bailey, half-brother of the bride, Kingston.

A reception was given after the ceremony.

The bride, a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School, was graduated from Ulster County Community College, class of 1975, and is attending State University College at New Paltz. She plans to attend school in Boston beginning January, 1976. Her husband, a 1973 alumnus of KHS, attended State University of New York at Delhi and is employed as manager at Linda Mae's Restaurant, Dorchester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollive will reside at Quincy, Mass.



MARGARET MARY MARKS
(Carol Studios)

Marks-Ascienzo Engagement Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Elmont F. Marks of 375 Atlantic Avenue, Massapequa Park, L.I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Mary, to John Michael Ascienzo, son of LCol (USAF Ret.) and Mrs. Nicholas P. Ascienzo of 5134 School House Road, Saugerties.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Berner High School, Massapequa, and Wesley College, Delaware. She is employed by John Blare Marketing, Long Island.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of

Kingston High School and State University of New York Maritime College, Fort Schuyler, Bronx, is employed in the Hydrographic Office, Department of Defense, Washington, D.C.

The couple will be married Jan. 24, 1976.

Weddings By
GEOFFREY N. FLETCHER
Photographer
Custom tailored to your wishes
20 Yrs. Exp.
338-8055
Even Albums

WISHING FOR IDEAS?



Help solve your Santa's gift dilemma and receive the gift you're really wishing for. Register your gift wishes with "Wish 'n Tell" at any Flah's, or call 471-8313. One of our "Wish 'n Tell" helpers will take it from there. Tell your special Santa which Flah's has your wish list... then all he or she has to do is ask for your personal list at our "Wish 'n Tell" desk.

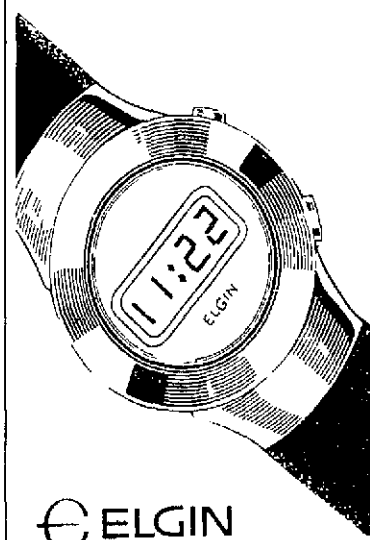
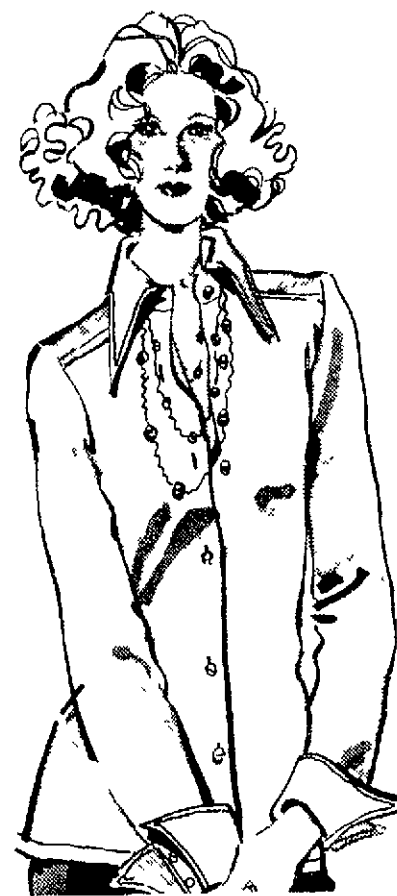


Well meshed... amethyst- or sapphire-color stones enhanced by mesh settings. Necklace, \$10, earrings, \$6, bracelet, \$8



It's a natural... lacy string-color sweater in cotton-and-acrylic. From Italy, for Flah's International Collections. Sizes S-M-L, \$36

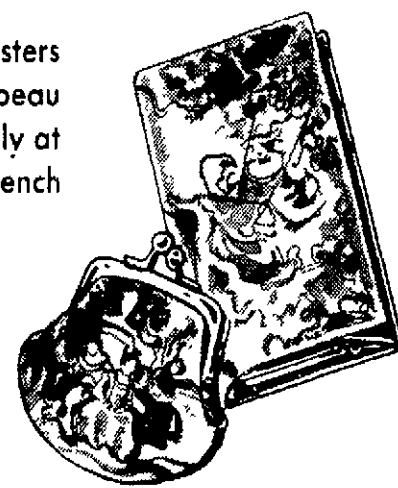
On the cuff... they make their point on a polyester jersey shirt. White, black, peach, green or blue, sizes 8-18, \$15.



ELGIN

The time is right... all the time, with this smart-looking ladies' digital watch. Usually \$150, specially priced at \$99.

Purse things... Old Masters reproductions printed on peau de soie. From Italy, exclusively at Flah's. Coin purse, \$4, French purse, \$8.



So Ear-resistible for Pierced Ears

that you will want to add to her, or your collection—for pierced earrings are very much in vogue. From polished fourteen karat gold studs to diamonds or diamond drops, our collection is varied and exceptionally beautiful.

Large selection from 6.95

NOW...
OPEN DAILY
10 to 9
Saturday to 5

Telephone
331-1888

Schneider's
JEWELERS, INC.
REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

290 Wall St. • Kingston, N.Y.

Member Park & Shop

OUR GIFT TO YOU... FREE GIFT PACKAGING.

Flah's

Shop Kingston Plaza Mon—Sat 10-9:30.

For Holiday Luncheon-Fashion Show

Hutton's Celebrity Guests

Ms. Bonnie Perlmutter and Ms. Maxine Goodheim of Fashiontime Models have announced that the delightful team of Rosemary and Robert Hutton will be the Celebrity Guests at the Christmas Holiday Luncheon-Fashion Show, at the Steak Out Restaurant, Ramada Inn, Tuesday, Dec. 16, between 12:30 p.m. and continuing until 2 p.m.

Actor Bob Hutton is no stranger to this area, having grown up here in Ulster County . . . only three miles from the Village of Hurley, where George Washington once dropped in to make a speech.

Rosemary Hutton grew up in England . . . only three miles from the British equivalent of Hurley, where Oliver Cromwell once slept.

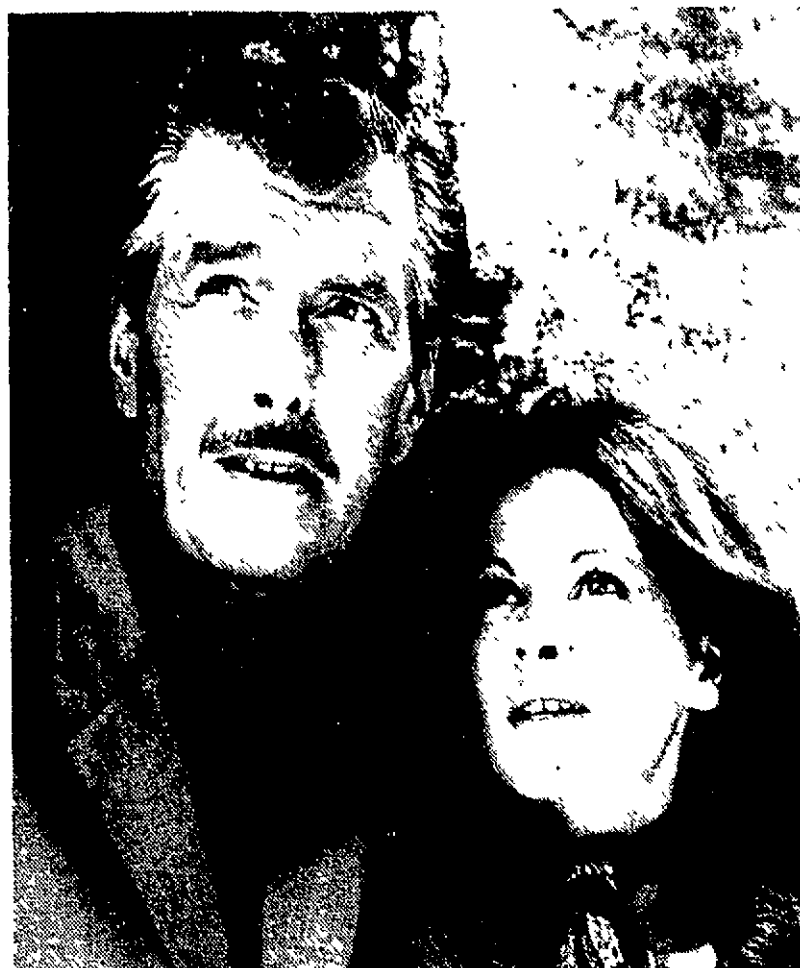
Bob haunted Kingston moviehouses in his youth; dreamed of being an actor; put in two seasons at the Woodstock Playhouse before Warner Brothers beckoned with a Hollywood contract; established himself as one of film's most attractive young leading men. And Rosemary never missed a Bette Davis film as a young girl; studied every facet of the theatre

from voice to dancing to acrobatics, took to the stage as an actress in mostly Restoration and classical dramas; decided . . . after marrying Bob . . . that one actor in the family was enough . . . and began teaching children's theatre. Modeling was done between times.

And if the boyish youthfulness and stringbean physique that endeared Bob Hutton to moviegoers, has matured into a more masculine handsomeness, so too, have all those leading ladies been replaced by Rosemary, who has been described as the pettiest of the petite, very brunette and just "a cross between Vivien Leigh and Jennifer O'Neill."

Bonnie Perlmutter said she and Maxine Goodheim are thrilled to have such exciting guests, who will make this luncheon one to remember.

The Holiday fashions from Wallace's Department Store, Ulster shopping Plaza, will once again be featured along with the exquisite furs from Sterly Quality Furs, Kingston. A specially priced lunch will be served and champagne will be offered.



BOB AND ROSEMARY HUTTON

Mendelssohn Festival Tonight

KINGSTON Tunes from *South Pacific*, *Cabaret*, and *Music Man* will be featured in the Mendelssohn Club concert at the J. Watson Bailey auditorium tonight starting at 7:30 p.m.

Among the seasonal favorites on the program are "White Christmas," a Christmas spiritual "Little Bitty Baby," a barbershop arrangement of "Jingle Bells" and a spoof called "The Twelve Days AFTER Christmas."

Contralto Margaret Roosa

will join the glee club as incidental soloist in two selections, and the dramatic talents of Sharon Schneck will be heard in an inspirational recitation. Ms. Schneck is a speech major at SUNY at New Paltz and is the current Miss Ulster County.

The "stars" of the evening are the four student soloists, Libby Back of Rhinebeck, Debbie Collins of Rondout Valley, Debbie Grimm of Kingston and Meg Proper of

Ontario. They were chosen by their respective schools to appear in the second annual Fall Music Festival, a concert series sponsored by the Mendelssohn Club as a showcase for exceptional young local talent. The first concert of the series, held last December, was a resounding success. The excitement and enthusiasm of the young performers added to the variety of musical style and presentation, contribute to an evening of fine entertainment.

A nominal admission charge goes toward cash awards for the student soloists and other concert expenses. Tickets will be available at the door.

Woodstock Center Lists Workshop

WOODSTOCK Saturday marked the re-opening of the Flea Markets at the Woodstock Women's Center, 59A Tinker Street, in Woodstock.

The Flea Market will be repeated on Saturday, Dec. 20, and at regular intervals on subsequent Saturdays.

At these Flea Markets, plants, glassware, crafts and clothing will be available. Hours for these events are 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

On Wednesday, Dec. 17 at 7 p.m., the Women's Center will sponsor "The Laying on of Hands. Touching and Healing Others," an introductory workshop led by Morgan Alexander. Ms. Alexander, who has a background of New York theatre, has taught at Harvard, the Columbia University School of the Arts, NYU, and the New School for Social Research. The introductory workshop will be preparatory to a five- or six-

week series, scheduled to begin in January. In addition to the Thursday night open rap sessions instituted last fall, the Woodstock Women's Center will begin a new series of political discussions starting Sunday, Dec.

14, at 7:30. The topic for the first session will be the Redstockings anthology, Feminist Revolution, copies of which are available at the Center for a small fee. All women interested in participating are invited to attend.

Conductor for The Nutcracker

KINGSTON For its holiday special, THE NUTCRACKER, the Hudson Valley Philharmonic will be conducted by the assistant conductor of the City Center Joffrey Ballet Company of New York.

Sung Kwak will take the podium for the Philharmonic at performances of this holiday treat in Kingston and three other cities.

THE NUTCRACKER will be staged Monday night, Dec. 22, at 7 o'clock at the Kingston Community Theatre. The seasonal treat was performed on Saturday in Monticello and today's performance was scheduled at West Point. The Suffern High School will be the site of THE NUTCRACKER on Dec. 20.

Kwak has been conducting for the Joffrey

since 1972. He is a graduate of the International Master Conductors Course in Vienna, and is presently on the faculty of the Mannes School of Music in addition to his duties at the Joffrey.

Among the other major orchestras he has conducted are: the San Francisco, Denver, Buffalo, Chicago and Seattle Symphonies.

Kwak will be conducting the Philharmonic through several performances of THE NUTCRACKER, and although the music is the same for all performances, the dancers will change as the series moves north to Kingston.

The Poughkeepsie Ballet Theatre, under artistic director Tom Adair, will dance in Kingston. The Eglevsky Ballet Company is featured in the other.

It's working

Thanks to you



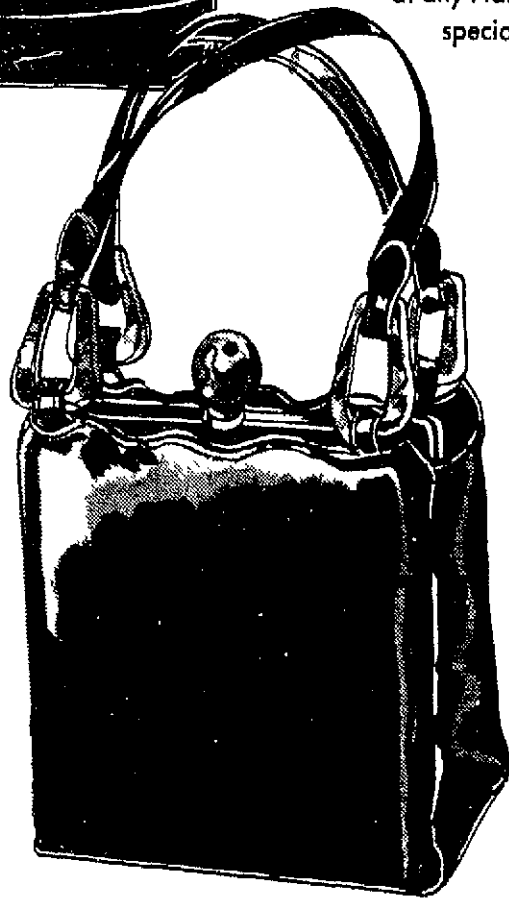
The United Way

IF QUALITY IS HER BAG

Fine leather handbags for the woman who appreciates good design, quality materials, and superb workmanship. Left, calfskin bag with gold and silver tone handles, detachable shoulder strap. By Koret, in black, navy, or brown, \$57. Center, double-handled bag with tortoise trim in black or brown calfskin. By Coblenz, \$75. Right, smooth calfskin with gold and silver tone clasp, adjustable strap and leather lining, by Koret, in black, brown or navy, \$57. From a fine selection of quality handbags. Kingston Plaza.



Register your gift wishes at "Wish 'n Tell" at any Flah's or call 471-8313, our special "Wish 'n Tell" number.



Flah's

Shop Kingston Plaza Mon.-Sat. 10-9:30.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

SAVE \$429 ON

PANAM ITALY

CHARTER

15-DAY SPECIALS JUNE/SEPT '76

\$859 COMPLETE! Absolutely no lower priced FIRST CLASS Italy tours!

No clubs to join no dues to pay!

IST. CLASS

Pan American jet NY-Rome-NY First Class hotels (14 nites) breakfast and dinner daily, airconditioned motorcoaches sightseeing transfers escorted all taxes hotel tips etc. NO HIDDEN EXTRAS!

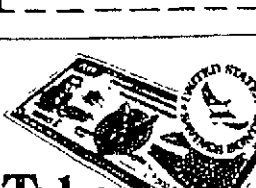
CHARTER

Rome • Naples • Pompeii • Sorrento • Capri • Florence • Pisa • Portofino • Milan • Switzerland • Como • Venice • San Marino • Perugia • Assisi

Last years ITC series was sold out entirely many months in advance so don't wait! Call or write for color brochure

GREENWALD'S TRAVEL 36 John Street Kingston, N.Y. 12401

Please rush free brochure Name Address City State Zip



Take stock in America.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

FREE "BICENTENNIAL DISH"

with any purchase of \$19.95 or over until Christmas . . . our gift to you!

Saccoman Jewelers IS NOW AN AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR THE

Famous SEIKO WATCHES —sales and service—



Seiko. All the time.

Seiko, the world's leading watchmaker gives you almost unlimited ways of telling time. Watches for men and women for dress and sportswear and Seiko Quartz the result of Seiko's renowned advanced technology. All Seiko watches have one thing in common—good looks including those attractive Seiko colored dials. No matter what kind of watch you prefer we have it for you—and it's a Seiko.

from \$75.00 (most styles in stock)

Saccoman JEWELERS

Herman Schneider, Mgr.

576 Broadway Kingston, N.Y.

Phone 331-6770

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9-SAT 'TIL 6



NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

IWY... An End But Is It?

By Patricia McCormack
United Press International

The world's first International Women's Year which started last Jan. 1, will end at the stroke of midnight New Year's Eve — right?

Heaven's sakes, WRONG! First off, the United Nations by declaring 1975 International Women's Year gave females everywhere a chance to talk about their problems. For a whole year.

Even a simpleton knows that once you get women verbalizing about their gripes it's a large order to get the chatter stopped at a specific time: Such as at the stroke of midnight New Year's Eve.

Actually, what's happening to International Women's Year is that it will go on and on and on. And then some, probably. Consider the following three developments.

• At the United Nations the word is that International Women's Year was a prelude to International Women's Decade, 1975 to 1985. It's just as many males suspected. Give women a year and they'll take a decade!

The International Women's Year World Plan of Action calls for national action over a 10-year period "as part of a sustained, long-term effort to achieve the objectives of International Women's Year."

• President Ford on Nov. 25 signed an executive order extending the existence of the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year 1975. "The commission shall to the extent funds are available continue its work through June 30, 1976, and shall submit a final report on its activities to the President within 30 days thereafter, at which time the commission shall terminate," the order commanded.

But don't take any bets that the commission will die then. It always can be extended by another executive order. The commission of 13 committees and 39 important persons presided over by Jill Ruckelshaus probably even can imbue itself with longevity. In case you want to communicate with the commission, the address is D-IWY, Room 1004, State Department of the United States of America, Washington, D.C. 20520.

• Pending legislation introduced in Congress by Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., and supported by other congresswomen calls for a National Women's Conference in 1976. The proposed legislation directs the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year to convene such a conference to assess progress toward equality for women in the U.S. and set goals for the future. The bill, calling for funding of \$10 million, would authorize the Commission to grant financial and technical assistance to organize local, state and regional meetings in preparation for the big national conference.

The bill was brought before the House of Representatives on Oct. 20 under a priority procedure requiring a two-thirds margin. It did not make the requirement. A simple majority will mean "pass" when another vote is taken shortly. Commenting on the first defeat, Mrs. Abzug said:

"It was most interesting that this seemingly non-controversial effort to give women an opportunity to discuss their problems ran into a well-organized resistance." In testifying on behalf of the bill, Mrs. Ruckelshaus said conferences proposed by the bill are important to carrying forward the momentum of International Women's Year and to bringing about a decade of development. She added:

"Many women have been newly attracted to women's issues through International Women's Year and other developments. The conference will provide further outreach to them and opportunity for involvement."

"The commission therefore supports the intent and spirit of the bill."

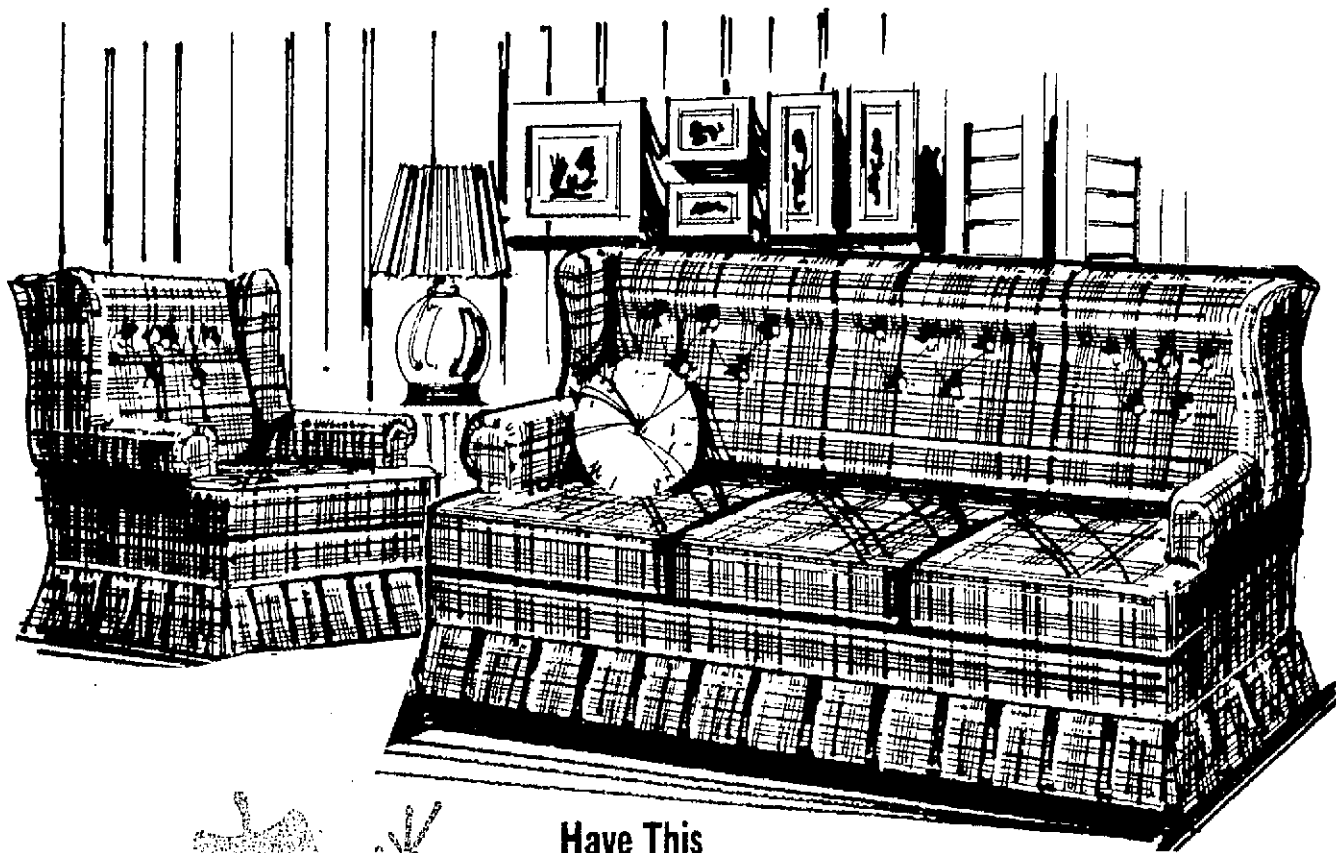
Talking about the conference called for in her bill, Rep. Abzug said:

"The purpose... would be to assess the status of American women, identify the barriers to fully equality and develop recommendations for change."

"In effect it is a chance during the Bicentennial Year to look at where we've been, where we want to go and how we're going to get there."

"Nothing could be more appropriate than such a gathering of women to formulate their declaration of independence and a plan for the next decade."

NO MONEY DOWN—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY (FREE, OF COURSE)



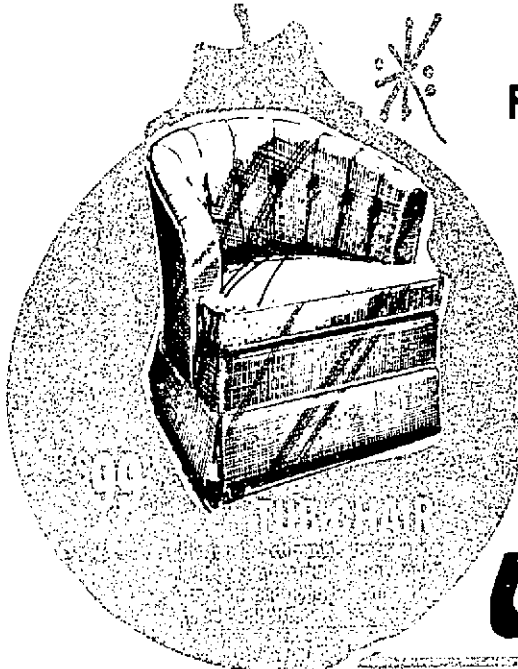
Have This
For The Holidays!

Early American Sofa & Chair

Blue plaid Herculon® upholstered wing sofa and chair with rolled arms, buttoned pillow backs and comfortable foam cushions.

\$299

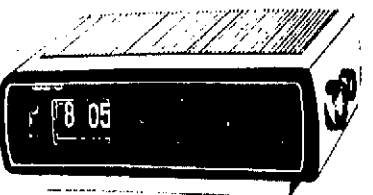
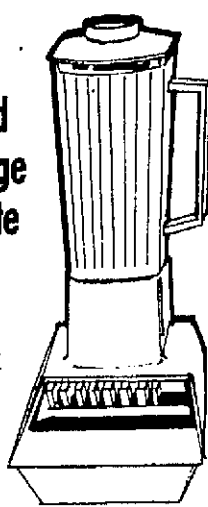
Standard
FURNITURE



12-Speed Dual Range Solid State Blender

Big, 40 oz. capacity! Shatter proof container, removable measuring cup, stainless steel blending blades, push button controls, easy cleaning.

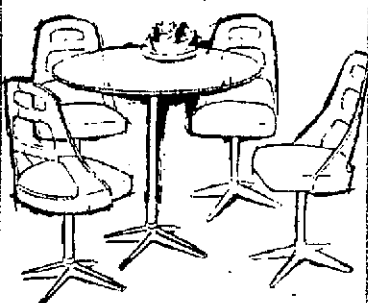
24⁸⁸



An Ideal Gift For Anyone On Your List! AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

Litened 24-hour digital leaf clock with a buzzer alarm and slide rule tuning for easy station selection. White cabinet with black trim.

39⁸⁸



5-PC. GLASS TOP DINETTE

Smoked glass dinette with chrome pedestal table, for dining elegance. Four swivel pedestal chairs surround the 42" table for a smart, modern setting.

\$199

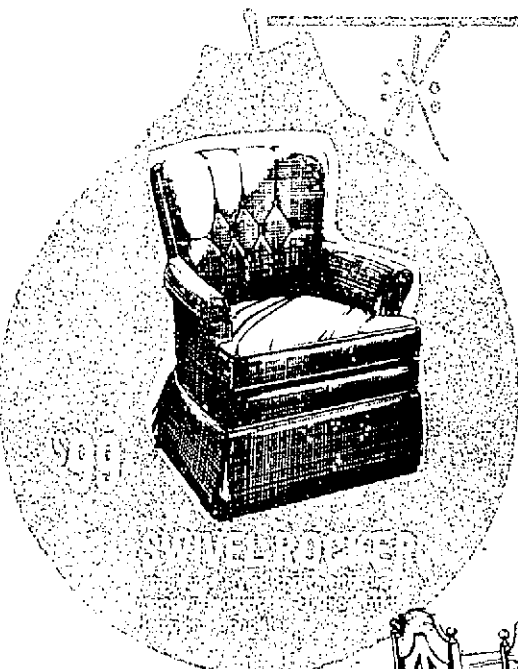


It's Beautiful... with Deluxe Features! AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

Modern looking AM/FM clock radio with a catnap alarm. Automatic sleepswitch, earphone jack and a light intensity switch.

69⁸⁸

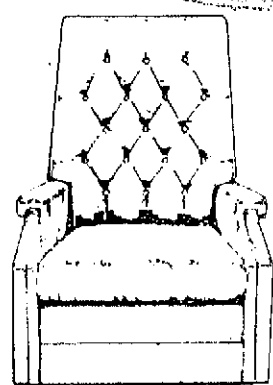
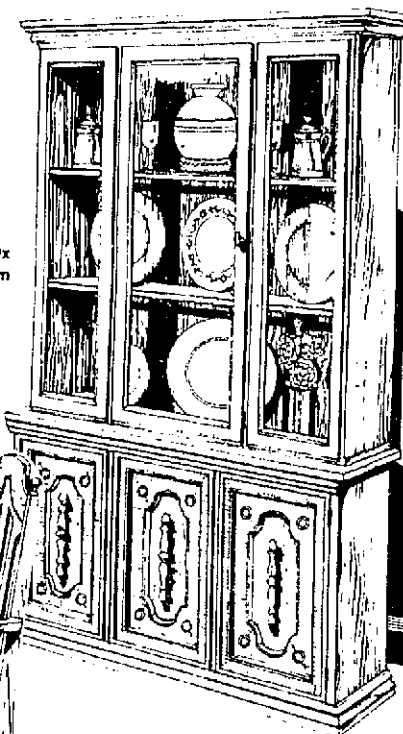
74th CHRISTMAS SALE



Immediate Delivery On This Bassett 7-Pc. Mediterranean Dining Room

Lovely pecan finished dining room features a 40x 60x72 oval extension table, 3-side chairs, 1 arm chair, a 50" china base and matching hutch.

\$499



A Gift of Comfort! MAN SIZE RECLINER

Glove-soft vinyl recliner with impressive tufted back... in black.

\$69



BROTHER ZIG-ZAG SEWING CENTER

\$149

The complete sewing center in a lovely walnut finished console. Also included are an adjust-a-matic dress form, special stretch fabric scissors and a complete accessory kit.

**NO CHARGE
FOR CREDIT**

For Example: Buy merchandise for cash price of \$100. Make no down payment. Beginning next year, pay \$10 monthly for 10 months. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate.

Christmas Specials!

Lane Love Chests

Gifts that lasts forever! Chests with 1/2" cedar interiors and airtight locks. Each is constructed of the finest veneers and select hardwood solids.

\$99

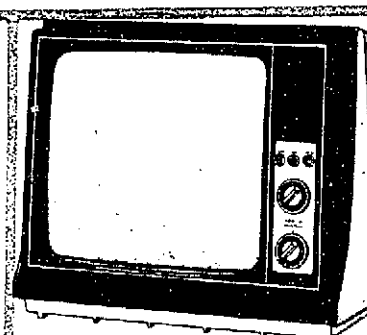
Choose walnut, maple, pine or oak veneers.



4-Pc. Solid Pine Bedroom by Kincaid

\$499

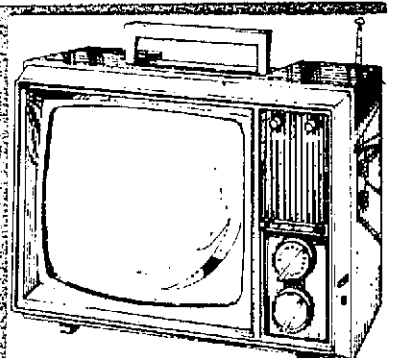
This sturdy pine bedroom features a triple dresser with decorative shelf mirror, a 5-drawer chest and a full to queen size headboard.



19" ADMIRAL PORTABLE TV

Dependable solid state chassis with a wide-angle picture tube, fast UHF tuning and built-in antennas. French vanilla finish on high-impact cabinet. 90-day carry-in service warranty.

\$199



12" PERSONAL PORTABLE TV

18 lb. black and white portable with the hi-tower tuner for perfect viewing wherever you go. 90-day carry-in service on parts. 1-yr. on picture tube.

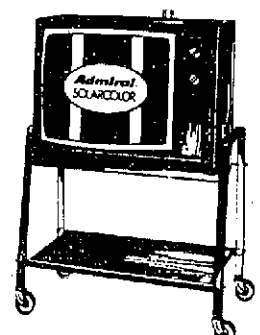
\$99



13" Admiral Color PORTABLE TV

Quality color in a convenient 13" screen sized to fit any room in the house. Hand-same walnut grained polystyrene cabinet. 90-day carry-in service warranty. 5-yr. picture tube guarantee.

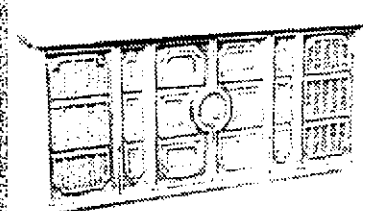
\$369



18" ADMIRAL COLOR TV & STAND

Portable convenience with wide screen performance. Admiral Super-Brite Picture Tube for bright color pictures. Rollabout stand included. 90-day carry-in service. 5-yr. picture tube guarantee.

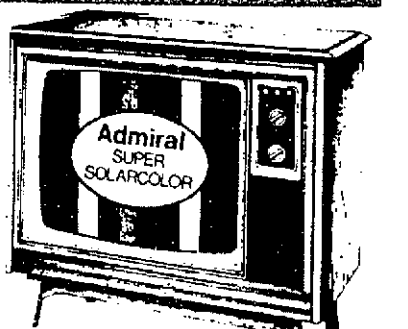
\$479



60" Mediterranean STEREO CONSOLE

Home entertainment center includes an AM/FM Stereo with BSR automatic record changer, stereo radio and an 8 track tape player.

\$249



25" Solid State ADMIRAL COLOR TV

One touch for color, tint, brightness and contrast. Separate automatic fine tuning control. Walnut grain cabinet. 1-yr. in-home service guarantee. 5-yr. picture tube guarantee.

\$699



7' POOL TABLE

\$129

Deluxe pool table with automatic ball return, live rubber rail and lined pockets. Accessories include pool balls, triangle, cue sticks, bridge and chalk.

ALBANY

885 CENTRAL AVE.
Next to Westgate—Park Free
Open Monday thru Sat. 10 to 9
Phone: 438-4451

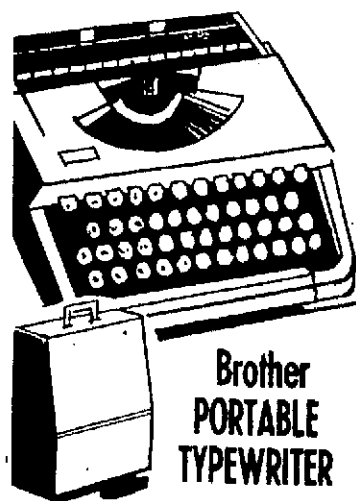
KINGSTON

323 WALL ST.
In The Heart of Kingston
Open Monday thru Sat. 9 to 9
Phone: 338-3043—Park Free with Purchase

Standard Is Your Christmas Center
With Thousands Of Gifts For Everyone!

FOR FREEMAN
HOME DELIVERY
CALL 331-5004

PAY NEXT YEAR... NEVER A CHARGE FOR CREDIT !!!



Brother PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

Lightweight all steel model with full size 84 character keyboard and two color ribbon. Contoured keys. Console type case cover.

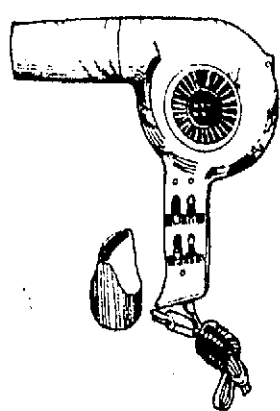
\$79



Brother ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER

Features include fully electric (3) repeat keys and automatic repeat spacer. Tabulator, 10" carriage, full office contoured 44 key, 88 character keyboard. Detachable card. Carrying case.

\$179



1000 WATT HAIR BLOWER

The perfect good-grooming gift for anyone on your list. Ideal for today's carefree hairstyles. Dries and styles at the same time.

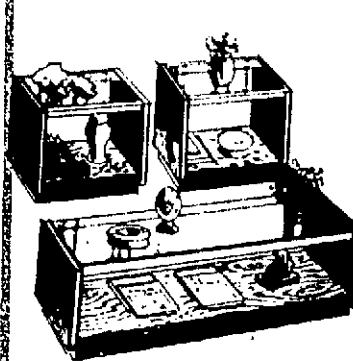
17⁹⁵



COUNTRY STYLE SLOW COOKER

A convenient cooker-server that never needs watching. It's electric, lightweight and safe. Brings out the natural flavor of stews, soups and more. 3 1/2 qt. size.

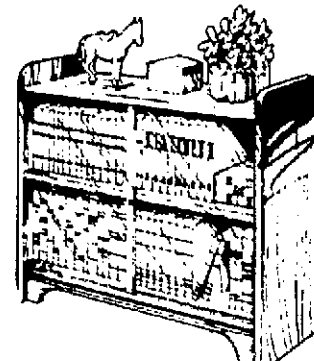
19⁸⁸



MODERN GLASS TOPPED TABLES

Walnut finish tables with chrome and glass accents feature 1/2" bronze glass with polished edges. Choose a 60" cocktail table or a matching 27" and table.

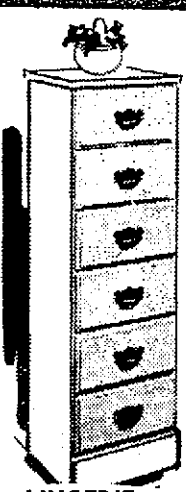
Your Choice **\$79**



GLASS DOOR BOOKCASE

Walnut grained vinyl veneer bookcase with adjustable center shelf and sliding glass doors. 32"W, 12"D, 32"H.

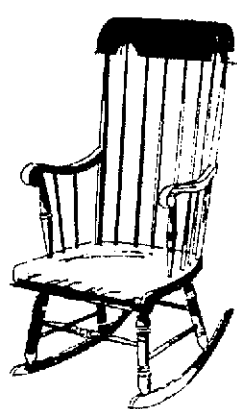
29⁸⁸



LINGERIE CHEST

For the lady in your life, a convenient 6 drawer chest with drawers designed especially for lingerie. Maple.

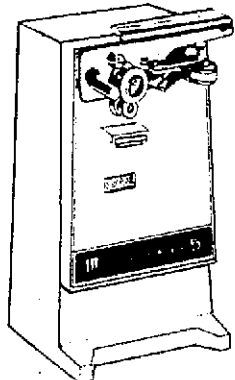
69⁹⁵



BOSTON ROCKER

High back Boston rocker has handsome curved arms and a roll seat. Sturdily built and finished in mellow pine.

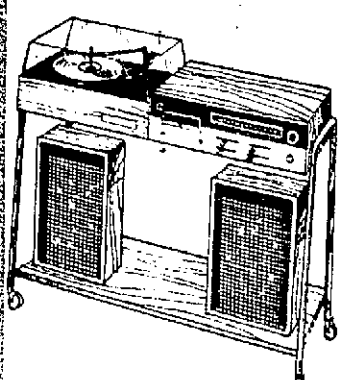
\$58



GIANT CAN OPENER

5" can and bottle opener in a compact design. Stop-A-Matic stops when lid is open. Clean-A-Matic allows easy removal to clean cutting unit. Harvest gold.

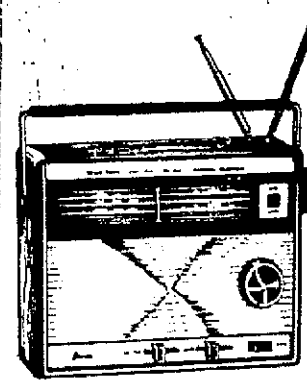
9⁸⁸



STEREO CENTER

Good listening with an AM/FM radio, 8-track tape player, record changer with dust cover, 2 speakers and a movable stand.

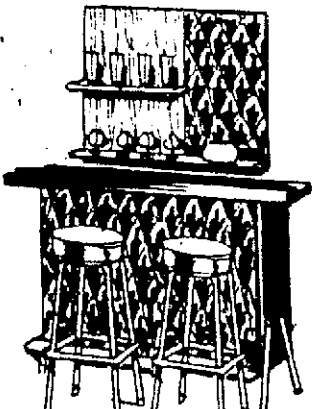
\$169



9 BAND PORTABLE RADIO

Featuring the popular UHF frequency band for police calls. Plus all FM-AM broadcasts. AC-DC, squelch control and AFC controls.

\$69

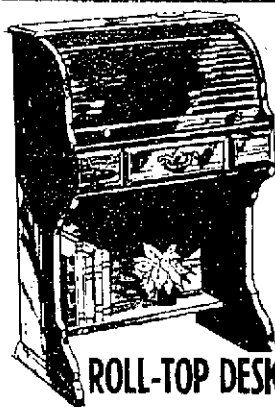


3-PC. BAR ENSEMBLE

42" walnut finished bar with tufted padded black vinyl front and two matching padded, vinyl covered stools. In time for holiday entertaining!

\$99

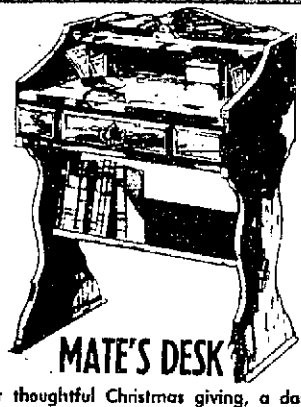
OF HOME GIFTS !!!



ROLL-TOP DESK

Lovely accent pieces in pine finish with convenient compartments for stationery, a drawer and display shelf.

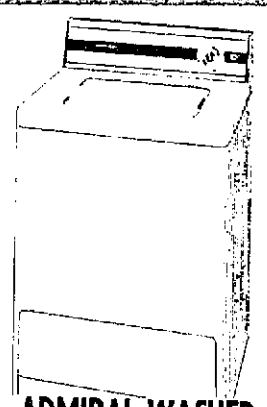
\$99



MATE'S DESK

For thoughtful Christmas giving, a dark pine or maple finished desk with a storage drawer and a compartment top with shelf. Recessed lower bookshelf. Made of hardwood and wood components.

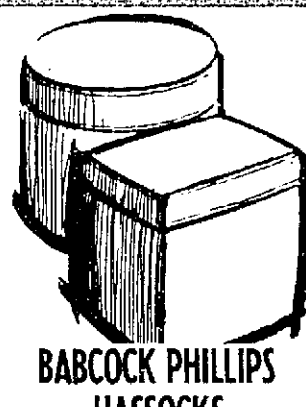
\$88



ADMIRAL WASHER

The washday wonder from Admiral with 18 lb. capacity, 2 wash speeds, 3 rinse action and a permanent press cycle.

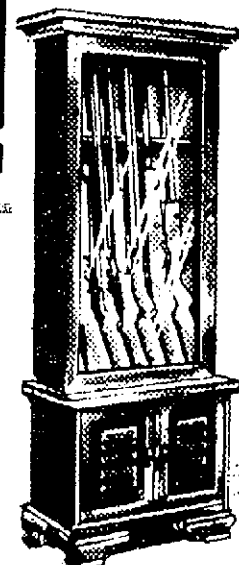
\$299



BABCOCK PHILLIPS HASSOCKS

Put your feet up and relax on one of these washable, vinyl hassocks in your choice of melon, green or gold. Now at an extra-low price.

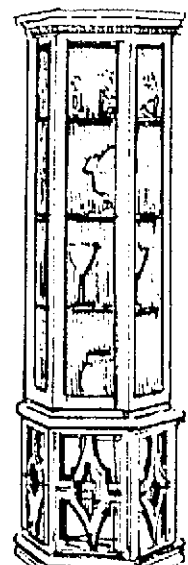
7⁸⁸



6 GUN CABINET

Glass door top displays 6 guns to perfection. Top door and louvered doors on the bottom lock for added safety. Solid pine.

\$159



CURIO CABINET

A showplace for collectors! Mirrored back and lighted inside. Storage space in the bottom. Choose a pecan or gold finish.

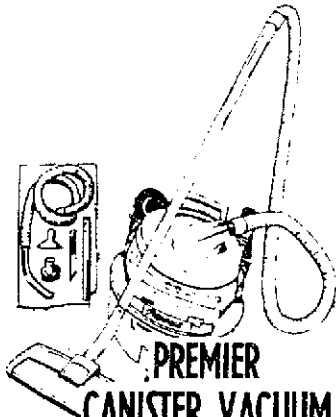
\$129



ORGAN & BENCH

22 chord organ, fun for the whole family. Smart walnut finish and matching spindle leg bench with upholstered seat. Music rack and music bench included.

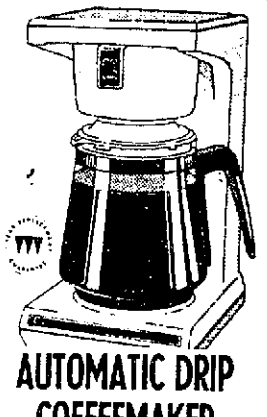
\$129



PREMIER CANISTER VACUUM

Swivel top vacuum with 3 easy rolling casters, upholstery and crevice tools, dusting brush and an accessory carrying tray. Foot control on/off switch.

44⁸⁸



AUTOMATIC DRIP COFFEEMAKER

Features a triple filter system for fine flavor. Makes 2-10 cups of delicious restaurant style coffee in minutes and keeps it serving hot.

34⁹⁵



LUGGAGE

Vinyl covered, sturdy molded cases at holiday sale prices!

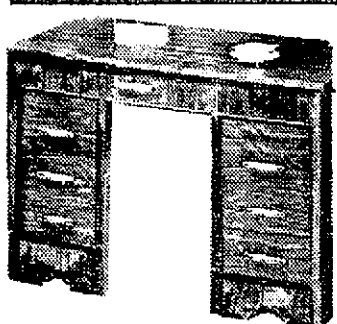
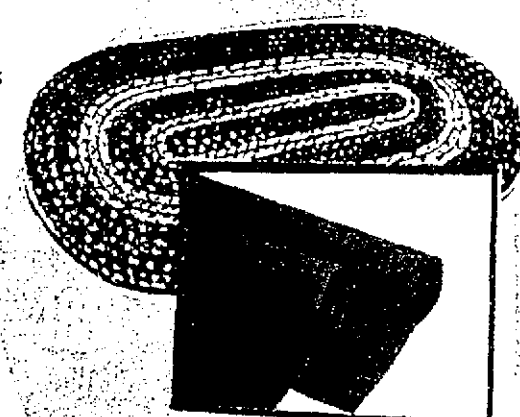
Men's Companion & 2 Suiter: Reg. 44.99 39.99

Women's 4-Pc. Set: Reg. 39.99 35.99

Weekender • Pullman • Tote • Garment Bag

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

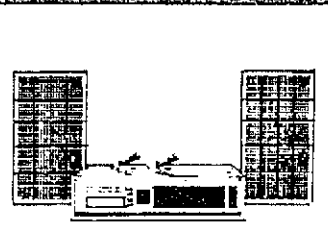
UNTIL CHRISTMAS EVE!



STUDENT'S DESK

Kneehole desk with a grained, flat cut walnut finish. Includes a handy file drawer. Handsome black and chrome finished hardware.

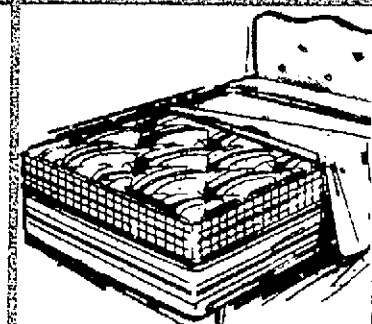
69⁹⁵



COMPONENT STEREO

A combination of 8 track tape player and recorder, as well as an AM/FM stereo radio. Two air suspension speakers also included.

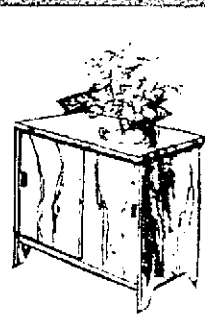
\$199



SPRING AIR HOLLYWOOD BED

Comfortable smooth top mattress and box spring with legs, leg brackets and a white vinyl finished headboard.

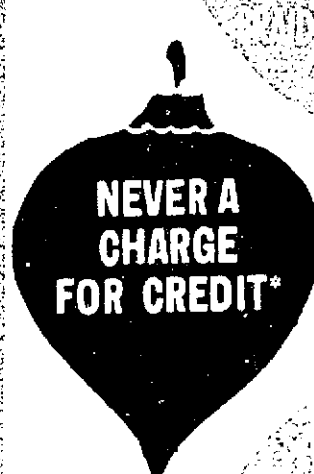
\$99



SLIDING DOOR RECORD CABINET

Hold up to 150 albums in this smart all-wood framed cabinet with mar and stain resistant walnut finish. Interior dividers for neat storage.

12⁸⁸



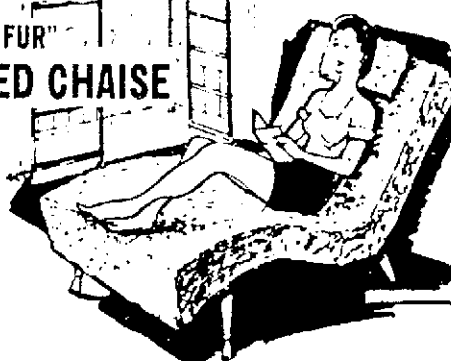
Standard FURNITURE

TROY SCHENECTADY

"FUN FUR" CONTOURED CHAISE

Deeply contoured chaise with the look and feel of real fur. Heavy foam with acrylic fabric upholstery. Red, black, gold, or brown.

\$99



Choose All Your Christmas Gifts . . . Pay No Money Down . . .
No Payments 'Til Next Year . . . No Charge For Credit*

269 RIVER ST.
In the Heart of Troy
Open Monday thru Sat. 9 to 9
Phone: 274-2111—Park Free with Purchase

1866 STATE ST.
Between Mohawk Mall
and Crossstown Arterial
Open Monday thru Sat. 10 to 9
Phone: 372-3377 — Park Free

Broadway Boxscore

NEW YORK (UPI) — Current attractions, leading players, theaters and ticket situations:

"Absurd Person Singular" — Geraldine Page, Sandy Dennis, Paul Shyre; Music Box; British farce about three couples in a series of zany domestic events; available.

"A Chorus Line" — Shubert; an off-Broadway musical hit about Broadway auditions that moved to Broadway; capacity.

"A Musical Jubilee" 8 st. James; Patrice Munsell, Tammy Grimes, John Raitt, Lillian Gish; the Theatre Guild's tribute to 100 years of song and dance in the American musical theater; available.

"Candide" — Broadway; revival in revised form of 1956 musical based on Voltaire's classic satire; Leonard Bernstein score; available.

"Chicago" — Gwen Verdon, Chita Rivera, Jerry Orbach; 46th St.; a new musical based on Maurine Watkins' 1926 comedy hit; near capacity.

"Dance With Me" — Mayfair; comedy with music demonstrating that the only good old days are today and tomorrow; available.

"Equus" — Anthony Perkins; Plymouth; British psychological drama about stable boy who loves horses but maims them; available.

"Grease" — Royale; musical about youth and music of the 1950s; near capacity.

"Habeas Corpus" — Donald Sinden, Celeste Holm, June Haver, Rachel Roberts, Jean Marsh; Martin Beck; farce by Briton Alan Bennett; available.

"Kennedy's Children" — Golden; Robert Patrick's drama of the trauma of the John F. Kennedy generation; available.

"Lamppost Reunion" — Little; a pimp star returns to his boyhood haunts for reassurance; available.

"Me and Bessie" — Linda Hopkins; Edison; the life of Bessie Smith in her songs; available.

"Pippin" — Imperial; musical of medieval youth seeking fulfillment; available.

"Same Time, Next Year" — Loretta Swit, Ted Bessell, Brooks Atkinson; a mature love grows out of an annual rendezvous; near capacity.

"Shenandoah" — John Cullum, Alvin; a Civil War musical based on a James Stewart movie; available.

"Sherlock Holmes" — Robert Stephens, Alan Sues; Broadhurst; a revival of William Gillette's melodrama based on Arthur Conan Doyle detective tales; available; closing Jan. 3.

"The Magic Show" — Doug Henning; Cort; musical built around astounding feats of young magician; available.

"The Norman Conquests" — Paula Prentiss, Estelle Parsons, Richard Benjamin, Barry Nelson; Monosco; three-part British comedy by Alan Ayckbourn; available.

"The Ritz" — Stubby Kaye, June Gable, Mike Kellin; Longacre; Terrence McNally's comic case of mistaken identities in a Turkish bath; available.

"The Wiz" — Majestic; a new, black musical version of "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz"; near capacity.

"Travesties" — John Wood; Ethel Barrymore; Tom Stoppard's latest comedy, a British diplomat reminisces; available.

"Yentl" — Eugene O'Neill; a new play by Isaac Bashevis Singer and Leah Napolin; available.

Closings — Dec. 14 — "Hello Dolly" (opened Nov. 6 for limited run); "Tremorisha" (opened Oct. 21 for limited run).

Openings — Dec. 17 — "Hamlet" (Beaumont, Dec. 18); "The Glass Menagerie" (Circle in the Square (uptown)).

Some popular off-Broadway shows and their theaters: "Godspell" — Promenade; "The Hot I Baltimore" — Circle in the Square (downtown); "Fantasticks" — Playhouse; "Boy Meets Boy" — Actors Playhouse; "The Fifth Season" — Eden; "Jesse and the Bandit Queen" — Public; "Tuscaloosa's Calling Me" — Top of the Gate.

Did You Know?

Our Ad-Visor is just the type who can sell that good but no longer used typewriter for you.

338-0606

The Daily Freeman

Robin Adams Sloan

Candy Willing to Talk

By Robin Adams Sloan
NEW YORK
Q: I saw Candy Bergen host a TV talk show the other night and wondered why she doesn't do it more often and in a more serious way. She seems to be as bright as she is beautiful.—T.K., Phoenix, Ariz.
A: Candy Bergen, while not considered terribly intellectual, is one of Hollywood's most well-informed actresses.

dozen publishers before one agreed to take it on.
Q: Are they actually going to make a TV show on the life of Jesus Christ?—S.A., La Jolla, Calif.
A: Apparently so. It will be a British-Italian co-venture and has already cast a spell on a couple of the actors. Englishman Robert Powell, who will portray Christ, immediately set about getting legally hitched to the girl he had been

"I have put it on and Jon is now cutting my hair and the ring is going from blue to black. Thanks a lot!" She was kidding, of course!

Q: Isn't it true that the marriage rate is going down and the divorce rate is going up and there is about one divorce now for every four marriages?—L.G., Sacramento, Calif.
A: The number of marriages is declining and divorces are on the rise but the gloomy figure is one divorce for every two marriages.

Q: Is Lee Radziwill, Jackie Onassis' sister, expected to get married again?—O.Q., Columbus, Mo.

A: There are some rumors of a mysterious older man who may figure in Lee's future marriage plans but the best bet is that she will marry American lawyer Peter Tufo, who has been her regular companion of late. This would be Lee's third marriage and the second for Mr. Tufo, who is 35 and six years younger than she is.

Gossip Beat

She is very interested in the idea of doing a talk show but only if it is on her terms and she can have control over who the guests will be.

Q: Don't you think that Kurt Vonnegut used his influence to help his son Mark get "The Eden Express" published?—D.W., N.Y., N.Y.

A: We're sure that Kurt didn't lean on a single publisher. The proof is that son Mark's book, about his battle with schizophrenia, was turned down by more than a

living with. On the day of his marriage Olivia Hussey, who has the Virgin Mary part, divorced her husband, Dino Martin (that's the son of Dean Martin Sr.), and announced that she will avoid all male entanglements while preparing for the role.

MOOD INDIGO: Polly Bergen sent a gift of a mood ring to Barbra Streisand—one of those stones that goes from blue (when the wearer is happy) to green to yellow to black (for nerves and apprehension). Barbra's thank-you note said,

ONLY YOU...
CAN GIVE
YOUR
PORTRAIT
FOR CHRISTMAS



THE
TOM REYNOLDS
STUDIO
270 Fair St. Kingston, NY
331-5039
Daily 9 - 5

Save Up To 50%

Britts SAVES ON THE LATEST FASHION FABRICS!

- **DOUBLEKNITS—60" WIDE**
Dressmaker prints, Florals, Solids.
Reg. 3.99 yd. **\$2** yd.
- **SOLID COLOR CREPE—60" WIDE**
100% Polyester Reg. 3.99 yd. **\$2** yd.
- **RIB KNIT — 60" WIDE, 100% POLYESTER**
Reg. 2.99 yd. **\$1.99** yd.
- **100% NYLON QIANA & SOLID DOUBLEKNITS**
60" wide.
Reg. 4.99 yd. **\$2.99** yd.



CANDY: Bright and beautiful



OLIVA: Dino was dropped

WIN AT BRIDGE

Another use for forcing bid

By Oswald & James Jacoby

For a few years in the early '30s the laws of contract provided a 2250-point bonus for a vulnerable grand slam and 1500 points for one bid when not vulnerable.

When Olga Hilliard (one of the great woman players of that time) picked up the South hand in a rubber bridge game, her first thought was to open with a seven-diamond bid. Her second thought was that if she did that her opponents would bid seven in a major suit and take whatever penalty they might incur.

So Olga just opened two diamonds and continued to rebid in minimums. West bid all the way to five spades and then fell into her trap and doubled her at six.

Olga didn't redouble. That might have let the cat out of the bag. She just passed, ruffed the spade lead, drew trumps and claimed all the tricks. She didn't get the grand slam bonus, but she did get the small slam and rubber

bonus, 240 points below the line, 150 honors, and 200 points for the extra trick. A lot better than 300 points for setting seven spades two tricks, doubled.

NORTH		13	
♠ 8 4 2			
♥ 10 9 8 6 5			
♦ 5 3			
♣ 9 8 4			
WEST	EAST		
♠ A K J 7 6 5	♠ Q 10 9 3		
♥ A Q 3	♥ K J 7 4 2		
♦ 8	♦ 6 4 2		
♣ 7 3 2	♣ 6		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ —			
♥ —			
♦ A K Q J 10 9 7			
♣ A K Q J 10 5			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	2 ♣
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	5 ♣
5 ♠	Pass	Pass	6 ♣
Dbl	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — K ♠			



Take stock in America.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

Wig
Salon

Britts
Kingston Plaza

TRADE-IN SALE

1 week only



\$5 OFF with Trade-In
when you buy a New Wig.

I'm Maryann, Your Wig Specialist.

Make your winter travel reservations thru . . .
**GOODWILL TRAVEL
AGENCY INC.**

702 Broadway Kingston, N.Y. 12401
338-1100

HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 9-5 • Fri. 9-9 • Sat. 9-noon

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Mon. thru Fri.
11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
only
\$1.50

includes our famous chopped sirloin, homemade French onion soup, your choice of steak fries, chili or rice

other luncheon specials . . .
Angus Steak Sandwich
Beef Roll
Pepper Steak
Open Roast Beef (hot or cold)
Open Turkey (hot or cold)
Club Sandwich
Grilled Reuben
Stuffed Flounder, Shrimp
or Crab Legs

your choice
\$3.50

includes salad bar, soup and beer

Here is Part Of Our Large and Varied Dinner Menu . . .

Rock Cornish Game Hen — full broasted, mostly white meat baked with a "orange glaze"
Veal Cordon Bleu — milk and veal stuffed with imported cheese, ham, and raisins; served with marsala wine sauce
Stuffed Pork — corn and pork, stuffed with eggplant and imported cheese, breaded and baked, served with drawn butter
Beef Kabob — sliced and sirloin tips skewered with a combination of peppers, tomatoes, and mushrooms, served on a bed of rice
Sliced Steak — prime boneless sirloin sliced, topped with mushroom and wine sauce
English Prime Ribs roasted daily, served with au jus

Your Choice **\$4.95**

**Chopped Sirloin or
Stuffed Chicken Breast** your choice **\$3.95**

SURF 'n' TURF **\$4.95**
for persons who can't decide, a combination of fresh ground chopped sirloin steak, veal or pork with choice of shrimp or flounder

... also our usual large variety of Sea Foods, Steak and Prime Beef . . . all includes Salad Bar, Soup and Beer

The Beef House
A Revolutionary Eating Place
Broadway & St. James St., Kingston, N.Y.
Phone 338-7174

Our Policy . . . only prime meats, no tenderizers, no artificial seasonings or flavors, fresh fish only.

Don't forget
our **NEW
UNIQUE
REVUE**

Upstairs
every Thurs.,
Fri., Sat.
and Sunday

Make
Reservations
now for your
**CHRISTMAS
PARTY**

**COMPLETE
DINNERS**

\$3.95

Mon., Tues.
Wed. only

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL CHRISTMAS

10:00 AM to 10:00 PM

SUNDAY 12 to 5 PM

Britts

YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT STORE



The famous support bras, firm control girdles
and All-In-Ones that are comfortable for hours.

SAVE \$1.00 ON 18 HOUR BRAS

- #20—Stretch Straps—Reg. \$6.95 NOW ONLY \$5.95†
- #21—Tricot Straps—Reg. \$6.95 NOW ONLY \$5.95*
- #23—Fiberfill Cups, Stretch Straps—Reg. \$7.50 NOW ONLY \$6.50
- #24—Underwire, Tricot Straps—Reg. \$8.95 NOW ONLY \$7.95†
- #201—Front Closure Longline, Tricot Straps—Reg. \$10.95 NOW ONLY \$9.95*
- #220—Longline, Stretch Straps—Reg. \$9.95 NOW ONLY \$8.95†

SAVE \$3.00 ON 18 HOUR ALL-IN-ONE

- #2608—All-In-One Brief—Reg. \$20.95 NOW ONLY \$17.95*

SAVE \$2.00 ON 18 HOUR GIRDLES (\$1.00 on Briefs)

- #2690—Brief—Reg. \$9.95 NOW ONLY \$8.95*
- #2692—Shortie—Reg. \$12.95 NOW ONLY \$10.95*
- #2695—Average Leg—Reg. \$13.95 NOW ONLY \$11.95*
- #2693—Long Leg—Reg. \$14.95 NOW ONLY \$12.95*†
- #2697—Regular Girdle—Reg. \$12.95 NOW ONLY \$10.95*†
- #2670—High Waist Girdle—Reg. \$15.95 NOW ONLY \$13.95*†
- #2672—High Waist Average Leg—Reg. \$16.95 NOW ONLY \$14.95*†
- #2678—High Waist Long Leg—Reg. \$17.95 NOW ONLY \$15.95*†

New from 18 HOUR* ON SALE FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER!

- #651—Front Closure Tricot Straps—Reg. \$8.50 NOW ONLY \$7.50*
- #950—Front Closure, 3/4 Length Tricot Straps—Reg. \$10.50 NOW ONLY \$9.50*
- #210—Extra Long Longline Tricot Straps—Reg. \$10.95 NOW ONLY \$9.95*

**\$2.00
REFUND OFFER
ON NEW HIGH WAIST
BRIEF AND PANTY LEG
ALL-IN-ONE**

SALE ENDS JANUARY 10 1976

Bras: *D DD-Cups \$1.00 More! †D Cups \$1.00 More - DD Cups \$1.55 More - D Cup \$1.00 More - DD Cup \$1.45 More

Girdles: *All XL and XXL \$1.55 More †All XXXL and XXXXL \$3.00 More

HOME
HANDYMANand Garden
PAGE

Ag-Service Center Now in Kingston

KINGSTON
In an effort to become more efficient and to help residents of Ulster County obtain assistance, three U.S. Dept. of Agriculture agencies have formed a new Ag-Service Center at the corner of Washington Avenue and North Front Street in Kingston. The Ulster County offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Farmers' Home Administration and Soil Conservation Service and the Ulster County Soil and Water Conservation District office are now located in the new center with a new telephone number, 331-7787. Each of these agencies has specific areas of service to the community.

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) is the agency that administers specified commodity, and related land use programs designed for voluntary production adjustments, price, market, and farm income stabilization, as well as protection of soil and water resources.

Agricultural Report:
By William H. Palmer

Personnel and facilities of the agency also are utilized for various functions of the Commodity Credit Corp. (CCC), the governmental unit charged with financing agricultural price support, commodity set-aside programs, as well as commodity acquisition, handling, storage, and disposal operations. David Squires, executive director, is in charge of the program.

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is the Rural Credit Agency. Its responsibilities and authorities are to administer all aspects of loan making and servicing in a given area through local county offices. The FmHA's loan

categories come under four basic headings: Housing, Farms, Business and Industry and Community Facilities. There are approximately 20 programs carried out under these four categories.

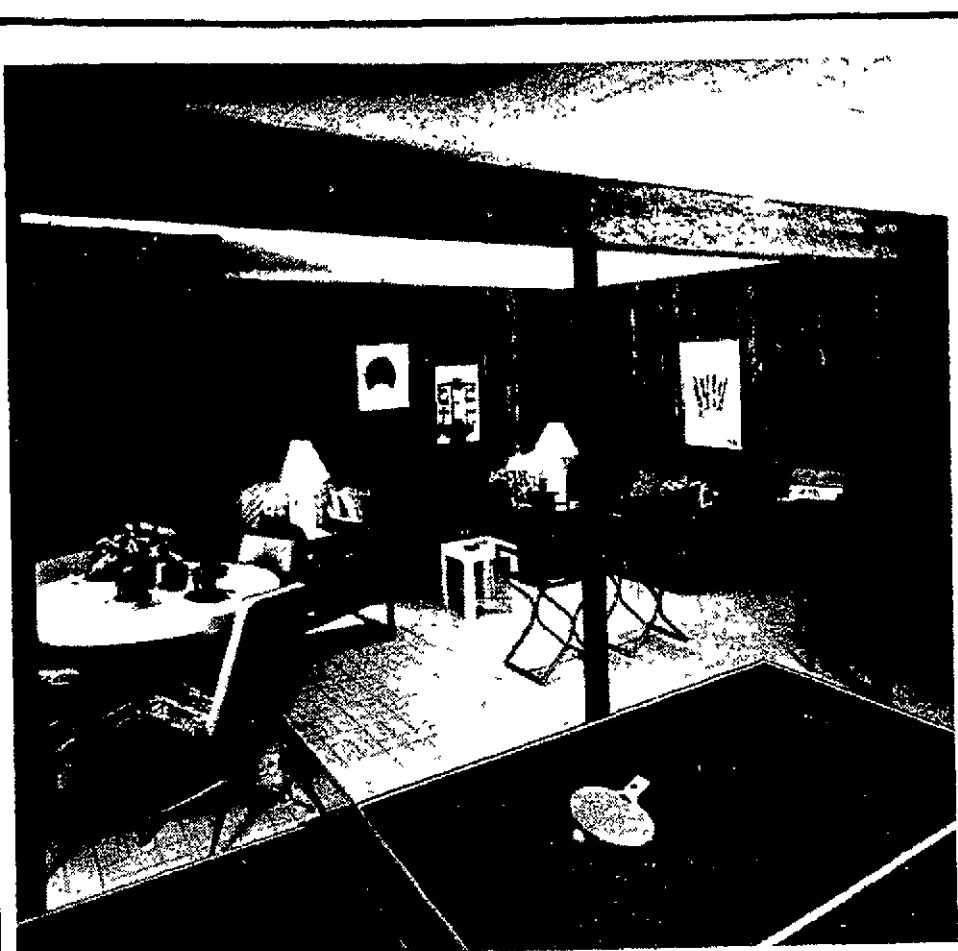
The programs range from loans to individual to purchase homes and farms; guarantees to local banks for industrial loans; to loans to municipalities for water and waste disposal systems and public safety buildings. Jack Massaro, county director, is in charge of programs.

The Soil Conservation Service (SCS) works with people in preventing the tragic and costly waste of land and water resources and in putting these valuable resources to good use.

There service is available to assist people in the solution of such problems as farm fields damaged by wind and water erosion, flooded bottom lands, water supplies for municipalities, sub-division studies and areas stripped of vegetation that pose erosion and sedimentation problems, as well as stream bank stabilization and pollution abatement.

SCS, through the Ulster County Soil and Water Conservation District, gives technical help to landowners who want to change from one land use practice to another in agricultural production or from Agricultural production to income-producing recreational or wildlife conservation use. This aid is to insure that the best possible use is made of the land, based on soil types and their capabilities. The recently completed soil mapping of Ulster County is being used by planners, developers, farmers, tax assessors and others in determining land uses and their values. George Sisco, District Conservationist, is in charge of the program.

Cooperative Extension Service (CES), the educational branch of the USDA, with headquarters at 74 John Street, Kingston, works closely with the USDA agencies at the Service Center in developing and carrying out programs of benefit to residents of Ulster County.



A DO-IT-YOURSELF PARTY ROOM

Unfinished Basement . . .
Could Prove a Big Plus

DOVER, O. This prefinished plank has tongue-and-grooved edges that simplify fitting. An occasional damp wiping is the only maintenance this paneling requires.

Families with an unfinished basement have a big plus when it comes time to increase a home's living area, according to Judy Johnson, home improvement director for Marlite paneling.

"Often the need sort of sneaks up on a family," Ms. Johnson points out.

"For instance, one family with a good-sized house and enough bedrooms didn't think it had a space problem until the subject of a 'sweet sixteen' party for a crowd of 50 arose. That's when everyone began thinking about the 25-by-30 foot basement area that could serve as a spacious party room."

Ms. Johnson explained that the family was able to do all the work because the project was planned well in advance. In all, the project took five months.

A new wall had to be built around the oil tank and burner, and wood framing had to be put over the unfinished basement walls.

To give the basement a rugged look, Marlite Barnside plank was used for the walls. This 16"x8" textured plank is only one-third the size of standard four-foot panels. One person can work with this "mini-paneling," so individual members of the family could work in the basement on their own.

The center beam also was covered with the same textured paneling to tie it in with the overall decor of the room. A patterned floor tile, woodgrained ceiling tile, and vivid yellow carpeting provided eye-catching accents.

When completed, the room had plenty of room for a ping-pong table, dining area, and large conversation corner with seating for up to 12. There also was plenty of room for games and dancing.

"This do-it-yourself party room soon became one of the most popular areas in the house. It's a perfect place for children to study or work on major school projects, or for the parents to host club or committee meetings," Ms. Johnson noted.

She emphasized the importance of proper planning in controlling the cost of a home improvement project.

"If this family hadn't known what it wanted and given themselves enough lead time, the cost of outside labor could well have exceeded the cost of the building materials. More and more families are tackling major home improvement projects and finding that today's building materials are designed for the do-it-yourselfer."

A Tale of Two Cities
Shows Window's Role

Heating studies show how wood windows contribute to energy conservation. Research in 20 cities using a full-insulated, one-story 1400-square-foot house compares the differences in heating costs between wood windows with insulating glass and single-glazed, nonthermal windows.

The two cities in the study with the coldest and warmest heating season serve as illustrations. In Minneapolis, which averages 4600 degree days during the heating season, it would cost \$390 to heat the model house equipped with single glass and non-thermal sash using gas; with insulating glass and wood sash, the cost drops to \$271; a

savings of \$119. Using oil, the savings mount to \$227 and with electric heat, the savings grow to \$291.

Significant savings also result from a similar comparison of window materials in the more temperate climate of Baltimore, which averages 4600 degree days in the heating season. Here the cost for non-thermal sash and single glass using gas is \$238. With wood sash and insulating glass, it's \$165, a saving of \$73. With oil, the savings mounts to \$129 and to \$194 with electricity.

Insulating glass in wood sash works to save fuel in other ways. It minimizes indoor condensation on window parts and the glass surface, which

enables a homeowner to maintain a higher relative humidity. As a result, the homeowner can maintain the same comfort level, but at a lower setting on the thermostat.

Available in a variety of stock sizes and styles at local building supply stores and lumber dealers, wood window units with insulating glass come equipped with factory-installed weatherstripping, which assures ease of operation and snug closure against air infiltration.

Stock wood windows with insulating glass also end the need for separate storm sash and the accompanying problems of washing, storing and maintenance.

The Albany

Cape Code Home Still Popular

By Jack McEleney

PROVIDENCE, R.I. Steeped in American tradition, the Cape Cod still lives on in popularity as a good basic home design. This sturdy New England house was fashioned for economy and comfort and designed to fit the needs of most any family.

With modern adaptations, the cape coddler has even more to offer in the way of functional satisfaction. An excellent example of such treatment is seen in today's offering called the "Albany."

There are many attractive features of this design, not the least of which is the provision of four good-sized bedrooms without stealing space from other important areas. The secret, of course, is the placement of two of the bedrooms on the second floor with the use of a one-half (saves on cost) shed dormer at the rear.

There is a complete living unit on the first floor consisting of a large kitchen, formal dining room, big living room, full bath and two bedrooms. The other two bedrooms on the second floor have large walk-in closets and are also serviced by a full bath.

The exterior of the "Albany" would look good finished with painted shingles, reversed clapboards (painted or stained) or white cedar shingles left natural.

Complete building blueprints of the "Albany" are available to readers at the moderate cost of \$35 for the first set and \$12 for each addi-

tional set by writing to the Associated Blueprint Co. 595 Plainfield Street, Providence, R.I. 02909.

Home plan booklets are also available for 50 cents each, and a new popular booklet of past features for \$1.50.

Be Comfortable at 68

CHICAGO, Ill. If you're like most of us, you find the humidity of the summer months hard to take. Remember, though, that during this heating season, it's a lack of humidity that makes you uncomfortable.

In fact, many homes during the winter are drier than the Gobi Desert or Death Valley. The humidity drops to around 15 per cent in the average home, whereas it should be between 30 and 35 per cent.

The lack of moisture in the air causes static electricity. It's responsible for dry, itchy skin and irritated nasal passages. It causes plants to droop, drawers to stick and even woodwork to shrink and furniture to become "unglued."

The solution to these problems, according to Ken Fournier of Skuttle Mfg. Co., a pioneer in the field, is to put moisture into the air with a humidifier installed at the heating system.

A good time to do this, Fournier says, is during the

summer months, when the heating system is shut down and being checked for efficiency of operation by a qualified heating contractor.

Fournier points out that there is another "plus" feature to adding moisture to the air during the heating season. In a dry house, your family will be uncomfortable if the temperature is lowered to the 68 degrees. With the proper amount of moisture in the air, however, you will feel warm enough.



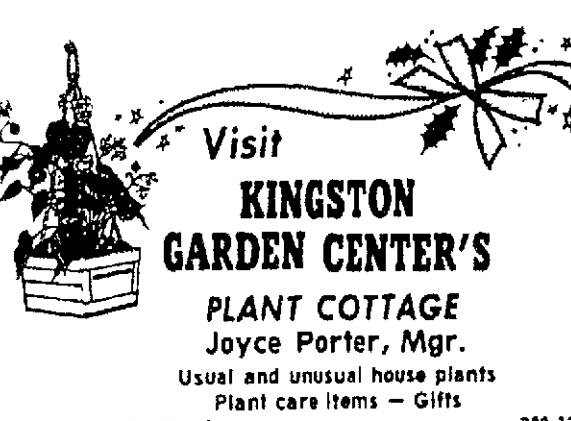
Take stock in America. Join the Payroll Savings Plan.



THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

FABULOUS TREECRAFT
FURNITURE

\$5 OFF ANY MIRROR OR CLOCK PURCHASE
HANDMADE ONE OF A KIND GIFTS
MIRRORS CLOCKS TABLES DESKS WALLHANGINGS
Route 28, Boiceville 657-6317

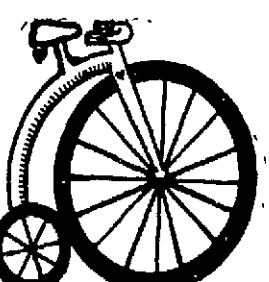


Rt. 9W North 382-1353

HOLIDAY SPECIALS
from REST ASSURED

(Ulster County's Only Full-Security Shop)
UL-Listed Magnavox SMOKE DETECTORS \$34.95
UL-Listed Magnavox BURGLAR ALARMS \$79.50
Easy, Self-Installation, Wireless
Ideal for Apartment or Mobile Home
Manuf. List \$169.95
—Plus—
A 2-week Holiday Special from our LOCKSMITHERY
Superguard Lock II—\$24.95
World's strongest door lock
30% off Manuf. List.

REST ASSURED ALARMS
52 John Street Kingston
338-1266



Did You Know?
For the best deals in wheels, folks check the Want Ads first.
338-0606
THE DAILY FREEMAN

COUPON
CHAIN SAWS \$3.50 SHARPENED
regular \$4.75 — SAVE \$1.25 with coupon
Fowler & Keith Hardware
104 Smith Ave. Phone 331-0004
Coupon good thru Friday, December 26, 1975

Coast-to-Coast
NEWSPAPERS
SELL THE MOST!

Q' GROOMING SERVICE
for your dog 331-8700

merry Christmas with
correfors crystal from ddbc
danish design center
389 main mall poughkeepsie ny 914 471-5545

Bernice Bede Osol:**Your Astrograph Readings for Today and Monday**

For Monday, Dec. 15, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extra careful today in financial dealings. You are susceptible to outside pressures that could cause you loss.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone who did a favor for you will seek its return today. Balance what they did for you against what they are requesting.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Problems you become enmeshed in today will probably be of your making. Don't blame someone else for your plight and thus irritate them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Don't prevail upon friends to do physical work for you today. Eliminate headaches. Hire a professional.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Curb your enthusiasm before associates about a project

you're vitally interested in. They're not necessarily sold on it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Square pegs don't fit in round holes, though that's the way you want it today. Back off

when you find you're putting things in the wrong places

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep out of a friend's complex business affairs today. Your simplistic solution may make you the scapegoat they're seeking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is not a good day to try to iron out a problem where money is an issue. Neither party will be happy at the outcome.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be a bit irritated today by a friend who'll request aid in a very demeaning manner. Let him fend for himself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Avoid doing anything socially today where you feel your presence is obligatory. You won't have fun. Others will be aware of it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a good possibility domestic disturbances will erupt today. Keep cool. Don't pull an "I told you so."

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things that normally wouldn't faze you will irritate you today, particularly if you're around people whose actions have bothered you in the past.

Dec. 15, 1975

The coming year holds a lot of promise, especially if you're ambitious enough to go after things. The goals you set may be lofty, but they are attainable.

For Sunday, Dec. 14, 1975
ARIES (March 21-April 19) One who fails to care for her possessions may try to borrow something today. It won't be returned in the same condition.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A friend who sometimes does things erratically should be avoided at all cost today. This person could cause you problems.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful today not to let the cat out of the bag about something you were told not to repeat.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A small, intimate group would be far more appealing to you today than being caught up in the crush of a crowd.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Some of your views will not be popular with others today. Don't press your points too hard. Don't bring up touchy issues.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're traveling today be sure your reservations are verified. There's a possibility arrangements could get fouled up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A friend who has herself in a bit of a financial bind may sudden-

ly make a request for a loan today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Better discuss your plans today with your mate before making commitments. Your interests aren't on the same wavelength.

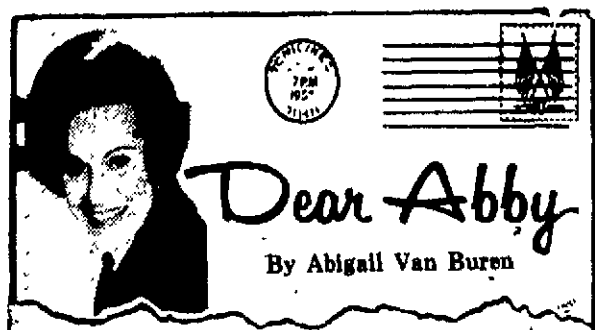
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're working on a pet project today and want it realized the way you envision it, screen coworkers with care.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep a close eye on your youngsters today. It's possible they could get into something that would create havoc.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is one of those days when the last people you'd like to see may suddenly pop in on you, just at dinnertime.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're likely to be in a very gregarious mood today. Just be sure you give others a chance to get into their two cents' worth, too.

Your Birthday
Dec. 14, 1975
Your circle of friends will be greatly expanded this coming year. You'll gain in both quantity and quality of relationships. Begin now to mix with new groups.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



DEAR ABBY: I found out last week that my husband is having an affair with another woman. Her husband called and claimed to have taps of several telephone conversations between his wife and my husband. I met the man, heard the tapes and am certain it's my husband's voice.

When I told my husband, he denied everything. He even swore on his mother's life that the tapes were rigged. Abby, there's no way those tapes could have been rigged!

This isn't the first time something like this has happened. Two years ago, a man phoned and told me if my husband didn't stay away from his wife, he'd "break his face." Another time, my husband was roughed up, and I always suspected it was a jealous husband.

What should I do? I'm not young—49. My husband is 53, and this last woman is 35.

If I divorced him, I could live comfortably on the settlement. We've been married 33 years. Do you think he'll ever change?

ON THE FENCE

DEAR ON: At 49 you're still young enough to make a new life for yourself. Don't count on changing the spots on your old tiger. It would be easier to get another tiger.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a fairly attractive, middle-age divorcee who recently started dating a man a few years older than myself. He's never been married, but he has dated women and girls of all ages. He would be quite

a catch (I am told) because he has money and a responsible position, and he's the generous type. He's not bad-looking, keeps himself physically fit and is immaculate.

Now for the problem: When we go out for dinner, he brings his own salad dressing in a little jar. Also he carries wheatgerm in a plastic bag, and he sprinkles it on almost everything he eats. I guess you could call him a health-food nut. He neither smokes nor drinks.

Do you think I, a normal, healthy woman, could be happy with a man like this?

D.

DEAR D.: If his only "faults" are those listed above, I think you'd be lucky to bag him.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I went to a party the other night. There were eight married couples—all between the ages of 25 and 35.

We got into a discussion about what we notice first in a member of the opposite sex. Then, the hostess got the bright idea of passing our pencils and paper and asking us all to write down what we notice first.

Here are the results:

The men: One wrote, "her legs"; another, "her behind"; another, "her eyes"; another, "her hands" (to see if she's married); another, "her complexion"; another, "her hair"; another, "her smile"; another, "how she smells."

Here's what the women wrote: Two put down, "how he's built"; one "his clothes"; one, "his hair"; one, "his mouth"; one "his fingernails"; one, "his eyes"; and another, "his voice."

Isn't that interesting?

WAS THERE

DEAR WAS: Very. It's surprising that in this bosom-conscious culture, not one man said he noticed a woman's bosom first! And no two men noticed the same thing. Also, only two women agreed (his physique).

Readers, please send me a postcard, telling me what YOU notice first about the opposite sex. You need not sign your name.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Mother Earth News**That Time of the Year and Magic Rope**

DES MONIES, IOWA

Winter will soon be upon us — the season when drivers encounter their biggest problems from the elements. If shelling out a stiff sum for a tow truck doesn't particularly appeal to you, try these tips for liberating stuck vehicles.

Often, coming unstuck from snow is only a matter of getting enough traction. Snow tires or studs will usually take care of this... and, if you have a front-engine auto, keeping extra weight in the trunk will help.

Still, those measures don't always do the job. On sheet ice, for example, snow tires get even less traction than standard tires because — at any given moment — they have less surface area to contact with the road. Which is why that extra weight in the trunk should be sand.

Please note that you can't just scoop up a couple of boxfuls somewhere and leave it at that. Unless your non-skid material is properly prepared before it's packed away, you

may find yourself trying to throw a 100-pound frozen brick under your wheels.

There are two ways to keep stored and from freezing: (1) mix salt with it, or (2) dry it thoroughly and stash it in an airtight container. The first method is easier, but salt eats cars and makes the soil and water much more saline than they should be.

Tire chains — another traction-boosting device — will easily pay for themselves whether you live in the city or country. For emergency or light duty, short clip-on lengths of chain (available for a couple of bucks) will do. For frequent use or for rural roads, thought, you should get a good set of wraparounds, which will cost from \$15 to \$40, depending on size and quality.

You don't really have to drive over the spread-out chains to fit them to the wheels. First make sure they are no twists or kinks anywhere in one of the pair. Then drape the chain over the top of the tire and hook up its catch-

link on the inside of the wheel. (Practice will enable you to do this without lying on the ground.)

The next step may be a bit of a fight, depending on how tightly the chains fit. Work the cross-links down over the tire's tread while pulling the ends of the chain until you can fasten the outside catch-link. Finally, add the spreaders. Then repeat the process on the other rear wheel and drive away.

It pays to take a tip from the Boy Scouts and be prepared for the conditions you're likely to meet. This means you'll have to find room in your auto for a few "extra" items.

One piece of emergency equipment — a shovel — is a must... and is required by law in some states. A bow saw or axe can also come in handy. It's really frustrating to have a single downed 8-inch tree between you and your destination then the only woodcutting tool you're carrying is a penknife. Of course, no reader of this article would ever drive without a working flashlight.

You'll most likely have a jack with you anyway, and if yours is a bumper model of good quality, it can be used in a pinch to get your vehicle out of mud. Set the jack on a wide, flat plant or rock and hoist the auto up enough to get boards, stones or whatever under the tires.

Always expect the jack to slip while you're doing this (that is, stay clear of the support and try not to keep your

hands under the automobile or truck wheels any longer than necessary). Be aware, too, that the planks, etc., may be shot backward when you get the stuck car rolling... which means that your helpers should grasp the door handles and push from the side rather than the back.

Some people have had success by using the jack in combination with a level (to push the vehicle sideways in the proper direction) or by placing the jack horizontally to help push, but there's an element of danger in both of these methods.

If you're alone, you'll just have to muscle the vehicle along, but it's best if someone else can help by driving. When the cable is very taut and the auto is just starting to move, the driver should spin the wheels fast enough to help progress and reduce friction. (Don't do this, of course, if the car is simply digging itself in deeper.)

When the machine moves forward, the cable will go slack, and the driver must then hit the brakes to keep the vehicle from sliding back while the winch operator catches up.

But there's another little known and highly effective device: the magic rope. The key to this setup is the nylon rope; it doesn't jerk like a chain, but is elastic like a rubber band. The result is that the towing vehicle can drive away from a stuck vehicle at some speed. The springiness of the nylon

lets momentum work for you.

To use the magic rope, be sure any tangled cords are untwisted, back the rescue truck up against the immobilized auto, and attach one end of the line. Then coil the remainder of the rope so it will feed smoothly, and fasten the other grab-hook to the towing vehicle. All that remains is to drive the already mobile machine away. The shock travels very slowly and evenly through the nylon, and the car moves forward smoothly rather than jerking as it does behind a cable or chain. You shouldn't have to drive the tow car or truck away at more than 15 mph to make the magic rope work.

If you want to make a towing device like this, you can get the necessary half-inch nylon rope at a marine supply house. A few friends might do well to get together and share the cost (because this stuff is expensive). And don't plan to use the chord for any other purpose, because those knots will never come out.



Take stock in America

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

Dr. Lamb Says:

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — A couple of years ago I had a kidney stone removed. The analysis showed it to be calcium oxalate. The surgeon told me to avoid all tea, chocolate and greens. Recently a neighbor had the same type of stone removed. His doctor told him to avoid all dairy products, chocolate and greens.

Why did the doctors differ on the dairy products and tea? I love tea and consume a large amount of milk. Now I am worried about the milk I drink. I can't understand why he can drink tea and I can't. He can't have milk and I can, yet our analysis was exactly the same. Please answer soon as neither one of us wants to undergo surgery again.

DEAR READER — The differences in recommendations probably represent the degree of confusion that exists, even among doctors, on what is the best treatment to prevent kidney stones. There is not enough known about diet and formation of kidney stones to be very positive about what is the best treatment.

There are some rules you can follow. First about milk. There is no evidence that avoiding milk or milk products will prevent the formation of kidney stones. It used to be restricted because of its calcium content, and many kidney stones contain a calcium salt, as in your case.

The exception to this statement is the treatment of a person who has a stone or stones formed along with or as a result of an infection in the kidney. These patients are asked to avoid all milk products. So, even if you and your neighbor had the same kind of stone, what caused it may be more important in preventive treatment.

Now about tea. Tea, beer, cola drinks and fruit juices are fairly high in soluble oxalate. At the present state of our meager knowledge, it is a good idea to avoid these if you form

oxalate stones. Certainly no more than a pint a day of these drinks should be used.

Oxalate is in vegetables, particularly greens, but it is rather insoluble in these foods and will not be absorbed in important quantities from the digestive system. If it is not absorbed it can't get into the blood or arrive in the kidney to form stones. So, you don't need to be overly restrictive on these foods as you do with the beverages listed here.

There is a lot more to forming kidney stones than diet. A concentrated urine specimen is loaded with chemical salts that can easily form crystals. These may form around old cells or protein within the kidney and start the stone formation. The crystals won't form as long as the urine contains enough "water softeners" or special chemicals that prevent this. Infection predisposes to stone formation.

Regardless of other dietary measures you can do a lot for yourself by maintaining a dilute urine. How do you do that? Drink plenty of water regularly and just before going to bed. That usually means at least four quarts of liquid a day spread over the day to keep the urine always dilute. If you sweat or are hot and lose water that way, increase your water intake to provide a regular flow of dilute urine.

I want to add here that oxalate stone formers should not use lots of vitamin C. It is readily absorbed, and the excess is converted to oxalate which makes matters worse. Old vitamin C tablets may already contain a high percentage of oxalate.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GAY	DAMES	GAO
REX	HOVE	ALLI
NOEL	EATER	LAND
ASS	TEL	
GEMS	PER	BEND
LEES	ONA	LAY
ELD	ROM	GAPE
EYED	TWO	ONES
GRAPE	SATER	
AER	LAURA	ULE
MAE	ANNOY	NET
ELA	YEANS	EMS

save!

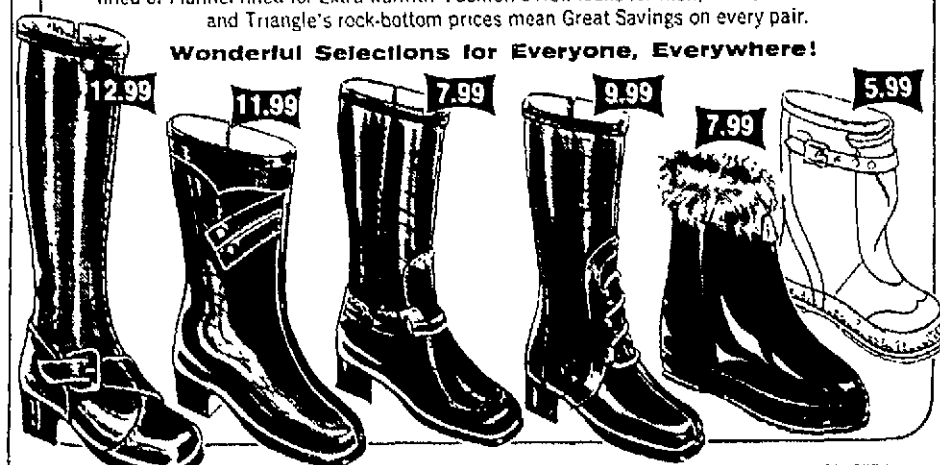
Finest Quality Rubber Footwear and Waterproof Boots

Nationally Known Brands

PRICED TO BEAT ALL COMPETITION!

Rubber footwear and Waterproof boots — Sporty or Dressy, Zip-ons or Pull-ons. Fleece lined or Flannel lined for Extra warmth. Fashion's New looks for men, women and children. And Triangle's rock-bottom prices mean Great Savings on every pair.

Wonderful Selections for Everyone, Everywhere!



Same LOW PRICES In All Triangle Shoe Stores

TRIANGLE shoes
KINGSTON PLAZA

Headquarters For Fashion & Value — Styled Right! Made Right! Priced Right!

We Sell Millions of Pairs Every Year — They Must Be Good!

Sunday (11 to 5) only!

**boxy-jacket
acrylic knit
pantsuit...
complete
3-piece
at this
price!**

7.00

**misses' and
half sizes**

The kind of buy that's un-heard-of these days... so, come get it fast, before there's a sell-out! A conveniently switchable three-piece for skirt-suit or pantsuit fashion, as you choose. What could be better for traveling light on weekends... for looking right during your weekday activities. Current colors, with pearly buttons on jacket. Sizes 12 to 20, 16½ to 24½.

Robert Hall

A Division of United Merchants

Open Every Sunday 11-5
Until Christmas

884 Ulster Ave. Mall — Kingston
(Near Chambers School)
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Open Daily 9:30 to 9:30
Sunday 11 to 5 till Christmas

ROLLING STONE: New Albums



FERRY READY TO RECORD

who is not so much a band leader as Roxy's paradigm. Ferry is a visual and vocal description of the group's ideas, from his affectedly disolute singing style to his mock-elegant stage attire. Roxy Music is obsessed with interplay of styles; form and posture fascinate the players, and they are Ferry's principal lyric material. But he manages to evoke decadence and gutter life — check the singles bar scene he gets in 'Love Is the Drug,' a Top Three English single — without either celebrating or condemning it. Roxy Music has been both praised and abused for being decadent, but its members aren't really; they're just describing a certain social structure, which has both attractive and ridiculous elements.

If all this seems terribly complicated intellectually, it is. But Roxy Music has now begun to deal profitably with the distance it places between its music and its audience. Ferry's lyrics are approachable as merely witty epigrams — "Now you're talkin' in head-lines" he begins in 'She Sells,' which seems interesting but hardly relevant — and the more conventionally rocking (although still unique) aspects of the band's music have come to the fore. No group with a drummer as good as Thompson should remain obscure; 'Siren' may be the record that lifts this group to popularity.

*** JONI MITCHELL: "The Hissing of Summer Lawns" (Asylum 7E-1051).

On her fourth album since the momentous "Blue" (1972), Joni Mitchell, rock's leading confessional romantic writer, has moved to social commentary. This is something like Agatha Christie moving from the mystery novel to political theory. She has also moved from folk-rock to jazz; this is more in the nature of all-out catastrophe.

Mitchell's forte has been describing hip romance in terms no 18-year-old could find less than compelling. She even struck home for adults now and again, when she wrote a pair of bouncy Top 40 hits ('Raised on Robbery' and 'You Turn Me On, I'm a Radio'), and when she dropped the sophomoric pieties about failed love long enough to sting with some deeply felt bitterness. Although she was adept at characterization (the hooker in 'Raised on Robbery' and the girl in 'Blonde in the Bleachers' are classics), it was hard to grant credibility to someone with her whiney, nasal vocal style; her voice had all the character of an oscilloscope.

Mitchell has now deserted this fecund field for a bit of an attack on all strata of North American middle-class life, from the bohemian ('The Boho Dance') to the suburban ('Harry's House-Centerpiece,' 'Edith and the Kingpin'). There's no real need to ask what she has to say: aside from 'Boho Dance,' which might describe a few people she knows, you can pick up the same phony picture on network TV any afternoon, Monday to Friday. Soap operas are conceived by snobs in ties, not patched denim, though, which may be the reason Mitchell has yet to discover just how trite her ideas are.

Fortunately, most of her fans will be spared these awful truths, because they aren't going to get that far. Three members of Tom Scott's jazz-rock band are the focus of the backing group, which is truly out of place. At the very least, the backings Mitchell devised for "Blue" and "For the Roses" were empathetic; these sound like bad Miles Davis. They are as irrelevant and wrongheaded as the songs themselves are to the society they fail to comprehend.

The reasons why Roxy Music is the best of the British art-rock groups are abundantly clear on "Siren," their most accessible album. Edwin Jobson's synthesizer work has been de-emphasized in favor of increased contributions from guitarist Phil Manzanera, whose doubled guitar lines are occasionally reminiscent of the Beatles' "Abbey

Road," saxophonist Andrew MacKay and drummer Paul Thompson, who may be the most underrated player on his instrument in rock. Compared to Roxy Music's usual ornate sound, in fact, their fifth album is lean and spare, a real hard-rock record.

Inevitably, the focus is Bryan Ferry, the lead singer

Suburban Kids Have the Edge

By UPI

Students with no need to worry about peeling paint, the next meal, a roof over their heads and clothes on their backs make the best showing in school achievement tests.

In practically every area — from math to science — affluent suburban kids do better than students from the inner city, mostly poor boys and girls with day-to-day concerns over life's material needs.

This pattern of apparent educational advantage for the suburban students shows up in an analysis of achievement tests given nationally over the past six years.

The tests in every major subject, ranging from math to reading, were given as part of the continuing National Assessment of Educational Progress.

That is a research project of the Education Commission of the States based in Denver, Colo., and funded by the National Center for Educational Statistics, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The findings confirm that in almost every one of eight learning areas surveyed, young persons from the affluent suburbs perform far above those from the inner city communities — where a high proportion of adults are not regularly employed or are on welfare.

The idea that size and type of community can influence the quality and quantity of educational opportunities for the young has touched off

court battles. At issue in these suits is this question:

Do disparities in the financing of school districts with diverse levels of wealth result in disparities of educational opportunity?

The data from the National Assessment confirm that community inequalities exist across the nation. These ine-

qualities show up consistently over the six years of assessment.

Here's a capsule version of the test results, by subject:

— Reading. Inter-city performance up to nearly 30 per cent points below the level of suburban school-age children.

— Math. On almost all National Assessment ex-

ercises, affluent suburban respondents are above the national average by six to eight per cent points at every level. The inner city group is 10 to 16 percentage points below.

— Social Studies. Suburbanites consistently score above the inner city children. The city boys and girls are seven per cent below the national average at age 17 and 14 per cent below at age nine.

In science and literature nearly identical patterns emerge. However, in citizenship, the inner city students show a greater knowledge of local government than suburban students do. In knowledge of the workings of the federal government, however, suburban students outdistanced the city ones.

In the music assessment, a part of the test probed knowledge of television musical programs. It was found inner city and rural youths listen to television musical programs far more frequently than the national average. Suburban youths were as much as 16 per cent below the national average in that assessment.

Commenting on patterns showing achievement differences between suburban affluent youths and inner city ones, Roy H. Forbes, director of National Assessment, said:

"... so long as there are data which clearly indicate alarming disparities in national achievements, how can we presume that equal educational opportunity is being realized?"

Work Program

ELLENVILLE

Twenty-one students at Ellenville High School are taking part this year in a program in which they can earn high school credit for their part-time jobs in the community.

According to General Work Experience Program Coordinator William H. Clerk, the program is open to any student eligible for a state work certificate. The occupations which the students are involved in must also conform to New York State Laws for student employment.

The students earn one credit for their work, providing they work 400 hours during the school year and attend one classroom session per week. They can also earn one-half credit for 200 hours of work and 20 classroom sessions.

The topics covered in the classroom session include securing a job, understanding laws relating to employment, relationships with employers and other employees and skill development.

Clark, in addition to leading the classroom sessions, meets on a regular basis with employers, following up each student's progress on the job and helping other students find jobs through these contacts with businessmen.

According to Clark, not only do the students have the opportunity to learn about the working world, "the community is involved in training our youth by having employers participating in the program."

TEEN SCENE: Breaking Up

By Lei

It must be the stresses of the holiday period, the tensions of shopping, or an overdose of togetherness, but studies have shown that more love affairs break up during the holiday period than at any other period except very early fall (when the "summer romances" disappear with the robins.)

One cynic suggested that maybe some young love break up to save the expense of buying each other gifts. Unfortunately, it has been our experience that the break-up never occurs until after the gifts have been bought — usually something personalized. Man, if you really want to put the enders on a beautiful romance, just buy a 48-piece set of monogrammed sterling for the hope chest!

Since it thus appears that quite a few of our readers will join the lovelorn during the next month, we hereby list some random thoughts — if such they might be called — on the subject of lovelornery.

Never carve your initials with hers in a tree. It is very bad for the tree, you will probably get splinters, and the result will probably be illegible. However, long after the break-up, the hackings will be visible to remind you of that fall that you and A.P. — or was it A.D. — or maybe H.O.? — spent together. Come to think about it, our choice of pronouns up there was rather chauvinistic — there are probably as many girls hacking his initials into trees as there are boys.

The same goes for carving initials into the door frame of the girls' room, scratching it into the top of your desk, or tattooing your arm with a safety pin and a ballpoint. In addition to our previous objections, these will get you chewed out for defacing property.

Try not to go steady with someone who drives a common make of car. If he drives a 1938 Ford with yellow paint and a red and purple canopy roof, your heart may break every time he drives by with that cute redhead in the rumble seat, but with luck that won't happen more than once a day.

However, if your steady drives a pale-blue Volkswagen, everyone you see — and that will be about 70 a day — will make your heart go squish. By the end of the year you'd be all squished out.

Breaking up is a sure cause of stomach flue, acne breakouts, overeating, headaches, short temper and red eyes. Sometimes they can also be the cause of breaking up, but that's another story. Play the game however it seems right to you — there are too general variations — one is the "I'll-never-fall-in-love-again" ploy, in which you stay home all through the holidays wearing black and a martyred expression. The other is the "My-it's-nice-to-be-back-in-circulation-again" ploy in which you smile bravely through your tears, stomach flue, acne, and headache, ask your former steady's best friend to go to the dance with you, and fool absolutely nobody.

Even though you and Dearly Beloved exchanged wishes for each other's speedy demise last week, buy DB a gift — not personalized, of course. If worse comes to worse, you can always give it to your brother, father, or new boyfriend. However, if DB gets overwhelmed by guilt and the holiday spirit and shows up with something for you, you won't be unprepared. Fiendish twist — make the gift a box of candy. Then, if DB doesn't show up, you can always try eating yourself to death.

Write down what you learned from the relationship with DB — and the breakup. Then make your New Year's Resolutions. Remember the positive things well as the negative things — put down, "Going fishing together is more fun than an expensive date" right in there with "Never trust a girl who wants you to shave your beard, just for her."

And don't forget to notice who else broke up over the holidays! Your favorite person-who-was-unfortunately-attached just might have come unattached the same time you did!

Spotlite on Teens



'Chestnuts Roasting' at Miller

Music students at Miller Junior High School prepare for the annual holiday musical to be presented 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 18 at the school, Lake Katrine. Rehearsing are Edward (Glenn), Judy Cook, Louise Johnson, and Thomas J. meson. Included in the concert, titled Chestnuts Roasting, are the MCM Singers, Harold Mason, conductor; MCM Chorus, Richard Huber, conductor and the MCM Wind Ensemble, Orchestra and Band, Thomas Keehn, conductor. Admission is by donation at the door. The public may attend. (Freeman photo)

Sounds of the Season Abound

Schools throughout the area are paying their tribute to the holiday season with musical offerings.

The annual winter concert at Ulster County Community College today will feature 13 soloists.

The event will be presented 3:30 p.m. at Quimby Auditorium, Vanderlyn Hall, by the college music department headed by Dr. Richard Olsen. Admission is free.

The soloists are Catherine Cornish, alto soloist, of Port Ewen; Elizabeth Dunn, soprano soloist, of Kingston; Rebecca Berg, alto soloist, of Kingston; Louis Padilla, tenor soloist, of Accord; Scott Steyer, bass soloist, of Saugerties; Terry Morgan, bass soloist, of Kerhonkson; Robert Turner, tenor soloist, of Lake Hill; Steven Robinson, tenor soloist, of Accord; Elsa Daum, soprano soloist, of Ulster Park; Susan Martino, soprano soloist, of Kingston; Heather Hardy, alto soloist, of Highland; Mark Craft, tenor soloist, of Warwarsing; and Donald Ryan, bass soloist, of Kingston.

The College Chorus will perform selections ranging from traditional Renaissance Christmas carols to excerpts from American musician theater. Featured will be selections from the "Love Song Waltzes" by Johannes Brahms and "Glory to God in the Highest" by Giovanni Pergolesi.

Also appearing at the concert will be the College Wind Ensemble which will present music from the 16th Renaissance period to the present. Featured will be two contemporary compositions, "Trigonon" by Leland Forsblad and "Suite Concertante" by Vaclav Nehlbil.

Another musical event for the Stone Ridge area will take place 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 18 when the two choirs of Rondout Valley High School offer the annual holiday choral concert.

In addition to seasonal music selections, the program will feature a dramatic choral presentation with a bicentennial theme, performed by the choir

in conjunction with Mrs. Marion Eckert's drama class.

Choir II will open the concert with: RVHS Alma Mater; Danish Carol; Gaudemus Hodie; Good Christian Men Rejoice; Midnight sleeping; Greensleeves; Lullabye Jesu; Maria Walks Amid the Thorns; The Morning Star; and Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones. Special selections by the Barbershoppers will follow.

To be sung by Choir I will be: A Mighty Fortress Is Our

and hold a Bake Sale.

The final part of the program will consist of a staged production of "Revolutionary Portrait" — a collection of American Revolutionary songs. Mrs. Eckert's drama class will stage and narrate the work which the choir will sing — "A Dream Is America," commissioned by J. C. Penney. Accompanists will be Daniel Young, Carol Kelder, and Beth Hopkins. Student director will be Michael Eldridge. Soloists will be

The band conducted by Paul Steiner will perform various holiday selections including classical international music and modern American favorites.

The choir, conducted by Polly B. Pichard, will present songs from classical composers, the theater, and the contemporary scene.

Accompanists for the choir will be Laurie Abrams, Sue Crapchick, Becky Hillestad, Bunny Kelly, Mike McCarthy and Tom W.



Children's Program at the Point

Specialist 7 Joseph Horvath of the United States Military Band explains intricacies of the alto saxophone to John George and Terry Whitehead after the annual Children's Concert at West Point. The program was presented Saturday morning at Thayer Hall.

God; Hodie Christus Natus Est; Hosanna To the Son of David; Thank You For Christmas; When Winter Comes. Both Choirs will combine to sing the Hallelujah Chorus a la Moog, with Choir Alumni and members of the audience invited to join in the Moog version of the Chorus.

At intermission, there will be Christmas caroling for all. The Choir Boosters will also sell refreshments at that time.

Other area holiday concerts include the New Paltz High School Band and Choir presentation 8 p.m. Dec. 17 at the high school auditorium.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

A varied program of musical selections will be presented at the Ellenville High School Auditorium in a repeat performance Monday 8 p.m.

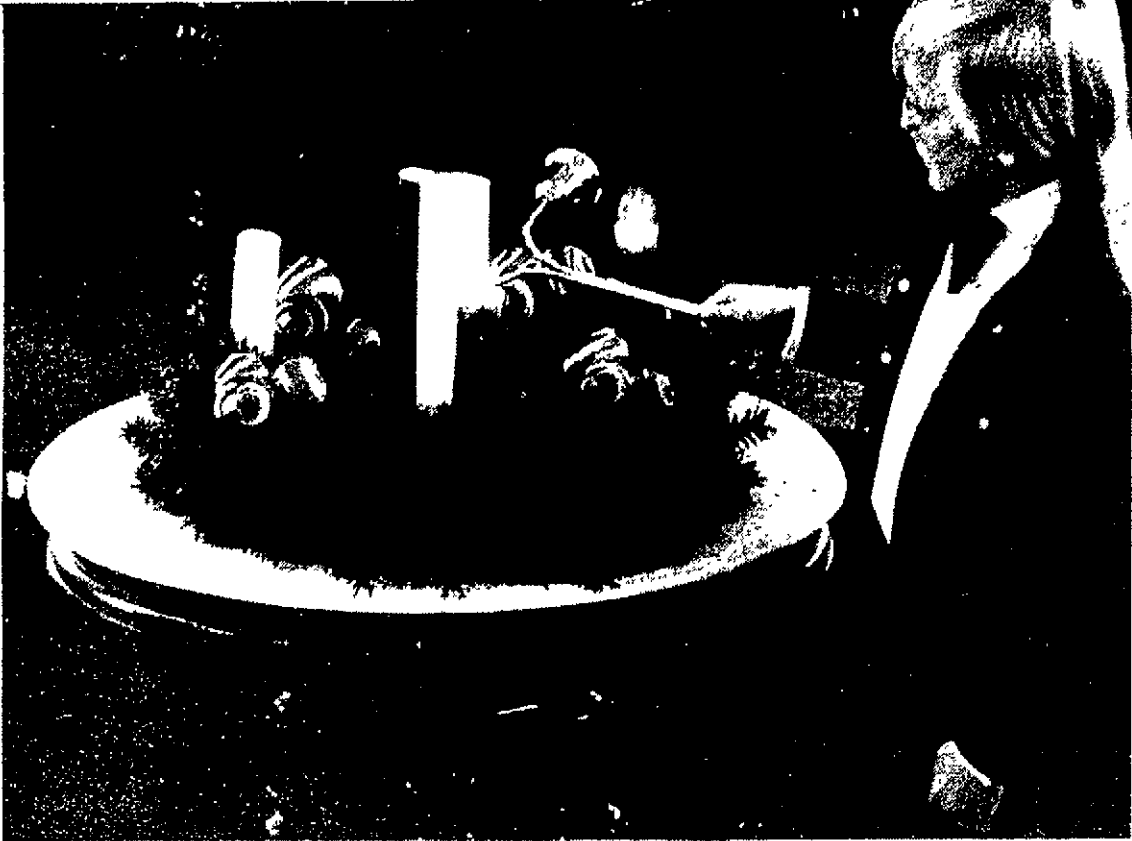
Participating organizations in the annual winter concert will be the high school band, junior chorus, high school chorus, Los Chanters, junior high school band and Stage Band I and II.



Winter Concert Soloists at UCCC

Among soloists to be featured in today's Winter Concert at Ulster County Community College are (L-R) Elsa Daum of Ulster Park; Elizabeth Dunn of Kingston; Catherine Cornish of Port Ewen and Louis Padilla of Accord. Concert will be presented 3:30 this afternoon at Quimby Auditorium, Vanderlyn Hall, on the Stone Ridge campus. Admission is free. (Freeman photo)

Area Church News



YET ANOTHER CANDLE IN ADVENT WREATH

Symbols of Season at High Woods

HIGH WOODS
Symbolic candles on the Advent Wreath in the High Woods Reformed Church, tell of the approaching celebration of the birthday of the Christ Child. Mark Westlund, a member of the High Woods choir, lights an additional candle each week, as the Season of Advent progresses.

The public is cordially invited to attend the Candlelight Service in the High Woods Church on Christmas Eve at 10 p.m. The service will also commemorate the re-birth of the little country church, which is celebrating its 125th anniversary this year.

As at a certain inn, room will

be found for just one more. The balcony over the entrance hall, long partitioned off to conserve heat, is being reopened and restored, to accommodate more worshippers.

On Christmas Eve, the role of lan, the innkeeper of Bethlehem, will be personified by a costumed Elder

Robert Haines, as he delivers a dramatic monologue on the humble but historic role of lan. Haines is an instructor in the Red Hook schools, and lay supply pastor of the High Woods Church.

Meditative music before the service will be played by Mrs. Arthur Wolven, church organist. LeRoy Donaldson will be the soloist.

Everyone is invited to participate in the final ceremony of the Advent Wreath at the High Woods Reformed Church on Christmas Eve and the lighting of many individual candles.

Cantata at St. James

KINGSTON

The choir of the St. James United Methodist Church will present the Bach Cantata 141, Unto Us A Child Is Born, today as part of the 11 a.m. worship service.

The soloists for the cantata will be Gerry Hardy, soprano. John McCullough, tenor, and Henry Peyer, baritone. Robert H. Palmatier will be the organist and director for the presentation.

Mrs. Hardy, soprano soloist at the St. James Church, is a former teacher in the Saugerties Schools and a member of the Madrigal Singers of Woodstock. McCullough, tenor soloist at the church, is president of Community Concerts and has been soloist for many occasions most recently as the tenor for the Messiah at the Fair Street Reformed Church.

Peyer is a member of the church choir and has been the soloist in many of the choral offerings that are presented twice a year by the choir.

Palmatier former music coordinator for the Saugerties Schools, has given several recitals and directed the music at St. James for the past 12 years.

The pipe organ at the church, the largest in the city, is in the Baroque style and especially well suited to the performance of music by Bach and the Baroque period. The public may attend this service.

Lutheran Yule Special

ST. LOUIS, Mo.

More than 1,800 radio stations in the United States and Canada will carry the 1975 Lutheran Hour holiday special, "Christmas in Nigeria," Tommy P. Thompson, mass media manager for The Lutheran Hour, reported.

"In addition, the program will be carried by more than 1,350 outlets around the world," he added.

Thompson said the program will be aired on Dec. 21 by the 1,100 stations that carry The Lutheran Hour on a regular basis, and on various dates during Christmas week by the more than 700 non-Lutheran Hour network stations that requested the program.

"The largest overseas network carrying the program will be the American Forces Radio Network, which has 454 sta-

tions and relays around the world. In addition the program will be broadcast on 504 U.S. Navy ships.

"Other major overseas outlets will include several British Broadcasting Corporation stations, Radio Free Europe, 45 stations in Spain, Radio Kuwait, the Nigerian Broadcasting Corporation, the Uganda Broadcasting Corporation and Denmark Radio," Thompson said.

This special program, the latest in a series of Lutheran Hour programs exploring the Christmas customs of various countries, features Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, the Lutheran Hour speaker, and interviews with Nigerian children and teenagers on the meaning of Christmas and the ways they celebrate the feast.

A highlight of the program will be several Nigerian Christmas songs performed in different tribal languages by choral groups from various parts of the country.

Thompson said the program is "one of the most interesting we have had. The music lends an exotic air to it, but, at the same time, points up the universality of the Christmas message, a message that transcends cultural and national differences.

Events Slated

SHOKAN

The film, In His Steps, will be shown tonight 7 o'clock at the Wesleyan Community Church, Van Steenbergh Lane, Shokan.

The film is based on the classic book that sold more than a million copies. The Rev. Dale E. Farley, pastor said the film is relevant today as it asks the question "What would Christ do if he were in my place?"

OLIVEBRIDGE

The Olivebridge United Methodist Church will present a Christmas Cantata, Night of Miracles Sunday, Dec. 21, starting 7 p.m.

The public may attend. Refreshments will be served after the program.

KINGSTON

Formal dedication of memorial gardens created at the Ponckhockie Union Congregational Churches, 93 Abruyn Street, will be held in the spring.

The gardens were the work of the Kings Daughters of the church. Ann Marie McFarland is president of the women's group with Donna Lawrence, garden project chairman.

First Service In Hall

SAUGERTIES

The first meeting of the Saugerties Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses in the newly constructed Kingdom Hall, 101 Livingston Street, Town of Saugerties, was held last Sunday with more than 150 persons attending.

The new Kingdom Hall, constructed entirely by volunteer help, was completed after seven months of work. A special dedication program is scheduled for Jan. 24 and 25.

Meeting times are Congregation Book Study Tuesday 7:30 p.m.; Theocratic School and service meeting Thursday 7:30 p.m.; public talk and Watchtower study Sunday 9:30 a.m.

Deadline Set

Deadline for all Christmas Eve and Christmas Day service notices to appear in the Dec. 21 church page must be received at the Daily Freeman office, 79 Hurley Avenue by 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 16.



CLIP AND GIVE THIS TO SANTA



BERNINA S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-S CHRISTMAS

Let the Buttonhole stretch your budget! With every purchase of a new BERNINA, a FREE \$50.00 gift certificate is yours, to use, towards any fabrics, notions or sewing supplies in our store. Bonus Gift offer expires Dec. 20th.

Precision Swiss-made BERNINA 830 lets you sew with ease on all stretch fabrics from sheer ingeries to the heaviest materials. So simple to use, it's practically impossible to go wrong. Come in for a free demonstration.

We accept MasterCard, Visa, American Express, and Discover.



The Buttonhole

81 Partition St., Saugerties
246-4333

Start of Anniversary Year

WOODSTOCK
Christ's Lutheran Church, Woodstock, will observe its 170th anniversary during the Bicentennial Year—1976. The Christmas Week program at the church will be the first of many special commemorative events planned throughout the year.

On Sunday, Dec. 21 at 5 p.m., Christ's Church Sunday School children will present a traditional program of "pieces" and recitations and a "Christmas Pageant". There will be boxes of Christmas candy and an orange for each child as in the old days. Mrs. Nguyen Lien Lac, wife and mother of the Vietnamese family now in temporary residence in the Christ's Church parsonage, will provide the Christmas cakes for the fellowship hour following the program.

In the evening on Sunday, Dec. 21, adults and youth of

the congregation— some on foot, some in a horse-drawn wagon, will tour the Woodstock village in a Christmas Carol-Sing. Carollers will make special calls on older people and the sick and shut-in of the community. The general public is invited to travel along and sing along. Carollers will assemble at the church at 7 p.m.

On Christmas Eve, Wednesday, Dec. 24, there will be a family service at the church at 7 p.m. The Christ's Church choir will provide special Christmas music from Christmas past in the Lutheran church.

At 10 p.m. on Christmas Eve, parishoners will gather on the Woodstock Village Green with candles and lanterns and join in a Carol-Song procession to the chure for the 11 p.m. candlelight service. A special musical feature of this service will be the singing of

the traditional carol, "Silent Night, Holy Night" in a progression of historical styles—with guitar in German as it

was originally sung; with full organ in English and the entire congregation singing with the children's choir in descant.

PLURAL Fashions

Sleepwear in Fuller Sizes

- Winter Robes
- Night Gowns
- Pajama Sets
- Baby Dolls
- Slips, 1/2-full-regular
- Panties, asst. styles
- Bras, asst. styles

SIZES 38 to 52

Gift. Certificates/Lay-Aways

Just In Time for Your
Christmas or New Year's Party . . .
Every Long DRESS 20% off

Kingston Plaza..... 338-2536
356 Main Mall, Pough..... 452-6650
44 Plaza, Rte. 44..... 452-2494



Sears

27% to 41% OFF

Gift Appliances for Her

HOLIDAY HOURS
9:30 to 9:30
Monday thru Saturday

Your
Choice

9.99

Each

**\$3.98 Off Sears
Slow-cooking
Crockery Cooker**

Regular \$13.97. Two gifts in one! 2-qt. stoneware pot with base slow cooks or separates from base for oven use or serving.

**\$3.78 Off Sears
Cooker-Fryer**

Regular \$13.77. Fry or cook delicious holiday treats! Adjustable thermostat has permanent cooking guide. With aluminum basket.

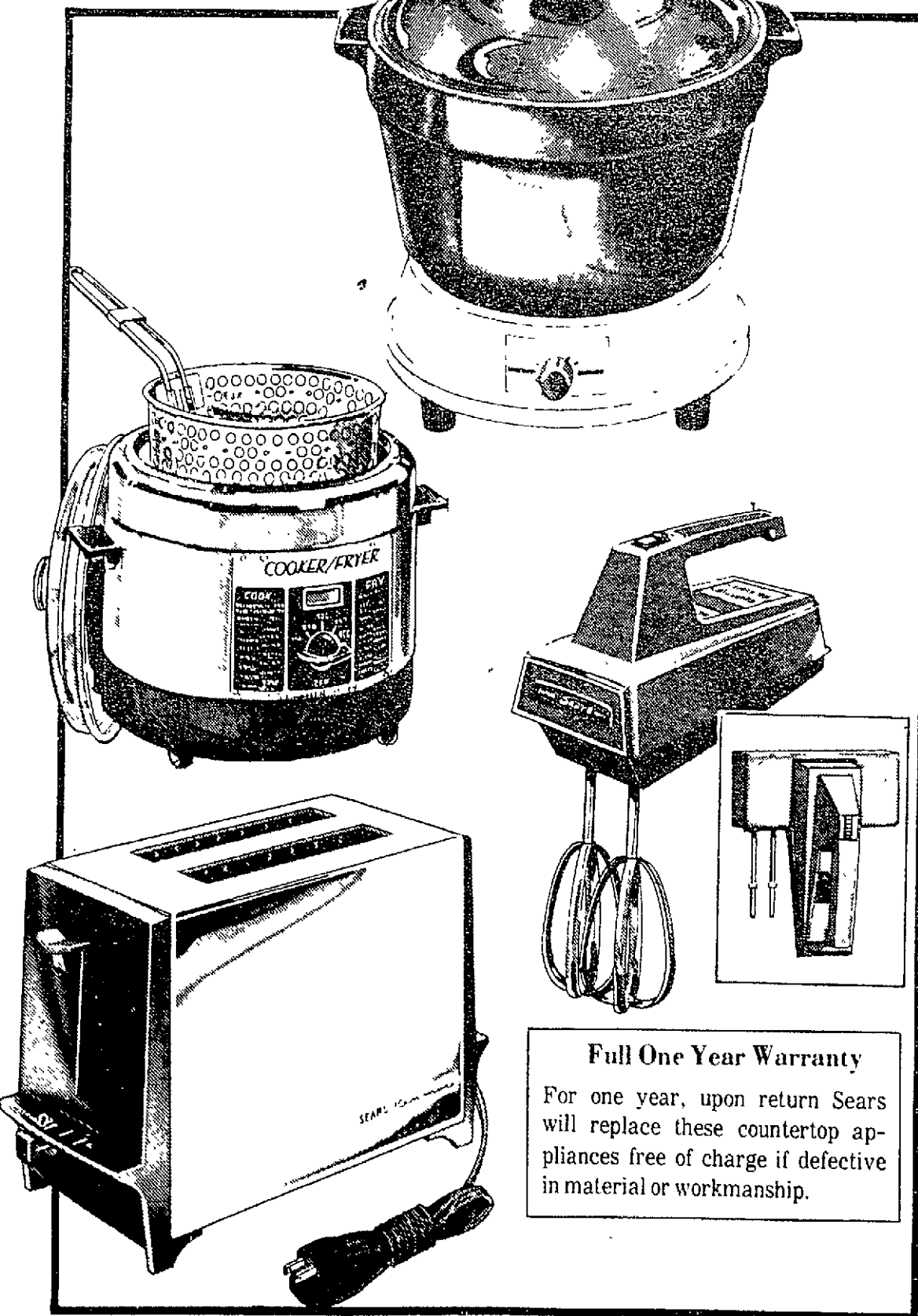
**\$6 Off 5-speed
Electric Hand Mixer**

Regular \$15.99. Deluxe mixer has large chromed beaters, ejector, attached mix guide and storage rack. 250-watt motor. 2 colors.

**\$7 Off 2-slice
Electric Toaster**

Regular \$16.99. Accurate brownness control, hinged crumb tray and quick release toasting lever. Chrome-plated case. A real buy!

Sale Ends Saturday



Full One Year Warranty

For one year, upon return Sears will replace these countertop appliances free of charge if defective in material or workmanship.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed
on Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALBANY, N.Y. N. SYRACUSE, N.Y. FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y. Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
GLENS FALLS, N.Y. KINGSTON, N.Y. MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. NEW HARTFORD, N.Y.
ONEONTA, N.Y. PITTSFIELD, MASS. FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N.Y. WATERTOWN, N.Y.
AUBURN, N.Y. GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y. ROME, N.Y. SCHENECTADY, N.Y.

Appliances
Also Sold At
NEWBURGH,
N.Y.



Senpo

SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE

December 14, 1975

Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to the Freeman Office, 79 Hurley Avenue, by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

Community Datebook

ART

Marbletown Artists' Association Winter Show through Dec. 31 at Wildwyck Village, Main Gallery, Rt. 9W, West Park. Also carved wooden toys by David Osmolski at the Mini Gallery through Dec. 31.

CONCERTS

A Christmas Offering by The Klunkken Ringers, handbell choir, from New Hackensack Reformed Church, Wappingers Falls, at the Vanderbilt Mansion, Hyde Park, today, 2-4 p.m. The handbell ringers are under the direction of Betty Carree.

Annual winter concert presented by the music department of Ulster County Community College at Quimby Auditorium, Vanderlyn Hall, today, 3:30 p.m., chorus, wind en-

semble, soloists, program includes Renaissance Carols among the selections. The concert will be under the direction of Dr. Richard Olsen, chairman of the music department. Dutchess Madrigal Singers in Christmas concert, Garrettson Memorial United Methodist Church, Rhinebeck, today 4 p.m. Offering will be for the church pension fund.

Annual Mendelssohn Club Concert, Bailey School, Merilina Avenue, tonight at 7:30 p.m. Anthony J. Hummel, director.

Symphonic Band, William J. McCann, conducting, featuring selections from That's Entertainment at McKenna Theatre, SUNY at New Paltz, tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Olivebridge United Methodist Church will present a Christmas Can-

tata—Night of Miracles—Sunday, Dec. 21, 7 p.m.

FORUMS

Political discussion group for Women, Woodstock Women's Center, 59A Tinker Street, today, 7:30 p.m.

Food—Eating Our Way Out of the Energy Crisis—talk and discussion by David Goldbeck of Woodstock at Woodstock Artist's Association, 28 Tinker Street, Woodstock, sponsored by Woodstock Community Forums.

EVENTS

Saugerties Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses announces that it is now using its newly constructed Kingdom Hall, 101 Livingston Street, Saugerties. Meeting times are Congregatin Book Study, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Theocratic School, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Service Meeting, Thursday, 8:30 p.m.; Public Talk, Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

Glasco Fire District annual Christmas Party for all children of the district, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary assisted by the Firemen, will be held at the firehouse today. Santa is expected to arrive at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Tickets are on sale for the Ne Year's Eve party at the Firehouse and reservations may be made with John Porto.

Saugerties-Woodstock Christian Women's Club Christmas program, Musicale—Love Came Down at Christmas featuring Evie Hopkins, narrator, Diana Whitmer, soprano, Beth Hopkins, flautist and pianist; also Gertrude Villard from Green Growery in Saugerties, at luncheon meeting, Monday, Dec. 15, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at Flamingo Restaurant, Rt. 9W. Reservations with Mrs. Maurice Glover, Saugerties, Mrs. Laurence Brooks, Athens, Mrs. Charles Baechtle, Kingston. Free nursery for preschool children.

Christmas buffet for Creative Homemakers of New Paltz at home of Bernie Ligotina, Monday, Dec. 15.

Third beginning Pottery Course, sponsored by Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen, starting Monday, Dec. 15, 7-10 p.m. and continuing for seven weeks, Bill Reinhart, instructor. Course includes hand-building, basic decorative techniques, construction of simple pottery tools, and introduction to potter's wheel. Information, call The Guild.

Kingston-Rhinebeck Council of Christian Business and Professional Women guest night, Tuesday, Dec. 16, 6:30 p.m., dinner meeting at Holiday Inn. Guest speaker will be Don Osgood, author of The Family and the Corporation Man; and his wife, Joan Osgood, singer.

Licensed Practical Nurses of New York Inc. will hold the annual Christmas dinner, Dec. 17, 7 p.m. at th Governor Clinton Hotel. There will be an exchange of gifts.

Halcyon Park Women's Club annual Christmas Party Dinner will be held Wednesday, Dec. 17, at the home of Gloria Montague. There will be an exchange of gifts.

Introductory Workshop—The Laying on of Hands, Touching and Healing Others—led by Morgan Alexander, at Woodstock Women's Center, 59A Tinker Street, Woodstock, Wednesday, Dec. 17, 7 p.m. All women welcome. Gift of Love Christmas

Party sponsored by the Kingstn Police Wives Club Inc. at the Infirmary Annex, Golden Hill, Thursday, Dec. 18, 6:30 p.m. There will be carolling by St. Joseph's CYO. Refreshments will be served. Children of Kingston Police Officers are invited with the guests at the infirmary for this party.

Town of Saugerties Republican club annual Christmas Dinner party, Thursday, Dec. 18, Sawyerkill Restaurant, Washington Avenue Ext., Dutch treat social hour, 6:30 p.m. dinner at 7:30. Reservations for the roast beef dinner should be made with Mrs. Frances Everts, Mrs. Eileen Goertz of Mrs. Marge Davis, by Monday.

Ladies Auxiliary of Glenford Fire Department No. 4, covered dish supper for members and their families at the club rooms, Friday, Dec. 19, 6 p.m. Santa Claus will distribute grag-bag gifts.

Kingstn Chapter No. 155 Order of Eastern Star, Election of officers, Friday evening, Dec. 19. A covered dish supper will be served after the meeting.

Santa Claus will make a visit to the Binnewater area through the combined efforts of the Binnewater Volunteer Fire Company and Ladies Auxiliary, Sunday, Dec. 21 from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. He will be passing through the main roads of the district to distribute a candy cane to each youngster, and will herald his approach by sounding the siren of the fire engine. Parents are advised to have their children waiting at the side of the road.

Town of Ulster American Legion Post 1748 will host its annual Christmas Party, Sunday, Dec. 21, 2 p.m. for all post members with their children and grandchildren eight years of age and under to meet Santa.

BENEFITS

Toy Rummage Sale sponsored by Sisterhood Ahavath Israel, at social hall, 100 Lucas Avenue, rear entrance, today 1-4:30 p.m.

Marbletown Artists' Association Christmas Show and Sale, American Legion Hall Rt. 209, Stone Ridge, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Guild Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers Guild, basement Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster Street, Tuesday and Friday, from 10 a.m.

Card Party, Patroon Grange of Accord, Grange Hall, 8 p.m.

Flea Market at the Woodstock Women's Center, 59A Tinker Street, Woodstock, Saturday, Dec. 20, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Kingston Area Senior Citizens, Albany Avenue Senior Citizen's Project, 7 p.m.

Woodstock Senior Citizens' Art Class will exhibit at the Highland National Bank, Dec. 15-Dec. 22. The art classes are sponsored by the Woodstock Art Association, Joylen Hofstead, director, Dan Gotchaulk, instructor. Work of the copper crafts class, Irving Arlt, insturctor, will also be shown.

Senior Citizens Club of Woodstock will hold its Christmas dinner at the Sawyerkill Country Club, Saugerties, Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1 p.m. Regular meeting will be Thursday, Dec. 18.

Christmas party for the Town of Rosendale Senior Citizens will be held Wednesday, Dec. 17, at the new firemen's hall, Rosendale. Party will follow luncheon. Reservations must be made in advance with Mrs. Lillian Jones.

St. Joseph's Senior Citizens luncheon and Christmas party at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Wednesday, Dec. 17. Gifts will be exchanged. Sweet Adelines will sing. Connie Brick is chairman.

Town of Esopus Senior Citizens will have a bus trip to the Waramough Inn in New Preston, Conn., Thursday, Dec. 18, bus will leave Port Ewen Town Hall at 8:30 a.m. This will be a Christmas party with exchange of gifts.



say "Merry Christmas"

and solve every gift problem
with a Britts gift certificate

It's the gift that's always right—right color, right size, right shape. A Britts Gift Certificate under the tree or tucked into a stocking not only saves you hours of shopping, but is sure to be warmly received. Available in any amount you wish starting at \$5 and redeemable at any Britts store.

ASK ANY SALESPERSON
ABOUT GIFT CERTIFICATES

Mr. APPLES

Offering many fine varieties



Featuring the
two-tone McIntosh for Christmas
and the price is reduced

Open 7 Days

Open all winter

'Mr.' Apples

Rte. 213 in High Falls
687-9498

Many Uses for Christmas Trees

ALBANY
An artificial Christmas tree or a live one? A fresh tree's effect on conservation? Christmas trees and reforestation? These are the questions.

According to Paul M. Kelsey, New York State Regional Conservation Educator, some people have a hard time grasping the difference between renewable and non-renewable resources. The energy crisis has made most people very conscious of the fact that the earth holds just so much coal, oil and natural gas, that if we are to get the most use from what is available, we must not use any unnecessarily. These are non-renewable resources.

Renewable resources, on the other hand, are growing, and as long as we do not use more than is produced in a given period, it is possible to keep these resources continually replacing themselves. Plants fall into this classification.

One sales pitch for artificial Christmas trees is that by using one of them you are letting a natural tree live and not be wasted. By far most Christmas trees harvested in New York are planted with the idea of harvesting them for Christmas trees, just as cabbages and spinach are planted to be harvested as food. The big difference is in the length of time in their life cycles, and that we have long been conditioned to the fact that vegetables are planted to be harvested and eaten.

Christmas trees go through a cycle of about 10 years before they are ready to be harvested. During this time they are protected from competition of invading hardwoods, they are protected from insects and rodents and they are sheared each year to give them the desired shape and compactness that the present day buyer has come to expect. Not all trees in one field will reach the market in the same year, but when they are nearly all removed, the grower will replant the field with a new crop of trees.

Probably the thing that makes people think most of "wasted" trees is that on Christmas Eve the bottom drops out of the Christmas tree market, and any that are not sold sit abandoned on the sales lot calling attention to the brief useful life of a Christmas tree. There are several ways that the useful life of these trees, or your own, can be extended.

One of the most common causes of failure of backyard bird feeders is the lack of protective cover close at hand. This is particularly true in new developments where landscape plantings have not had time to grow. A Christmas tree tied to a stake six feet from the feeder will give birds a sense of security needed to venture across open yards to take advantage of food offered.

Some sportsmen's groups, particularly beagle field trial clubs, have found that they could enhance the winter cover on their training areas by collecting the no-longer-wanted trees and strategically piling them as protective cover for rabbits. This is particularly effective when they are kept off the ground just a little by draping them over a low fence or wire strung between two poles for that purpose.

Most conifers planted in New York are planted either for future timber or as a soil and water conservation measure. As seedlings, these trees are planted much more closely than the need be when they are mature so they will compete with each other to grow straight, and so that there will be enough from which to select the best possible timber trees for encouragement. As these trees grow through the Christmas tree size, they can be harvested for Christmas trees as part of the first regular thinning operation to give the remaining trees more room to grow. They will have a thinner look, instead of the compact look of an inverted ice cream

cone that modern Christmas tree buyers have come to expect.

Conifer seedlings may now be ordered for planting next spring from the Department of Environmental Conservation. Also available are wildlife shrubs which can be planted by themselves, or in combination with evergreens as winter cover, to make new wildlife habitat.

Applications for the trees and shrubs are available from Department offices, County Soil Conservation Service or Cooperative Extension Service Offices.

AGWAY

Save money, time and trouble! Get set now for a hard winter!



THE 5 YEAR POWER-MAX BATTERY

- Thin polypropylene walls make room for bigger plates! • More cranking power!
- 12 volts (GM) (95-0500)

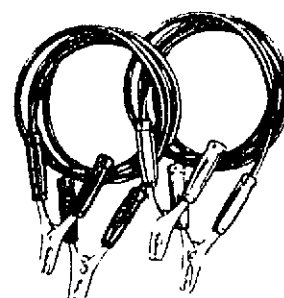
reg \$37.95
SAVE \$5.00 \$32.95

THERE ARE POWER-MAX BATTERIES FOR FORD, CHRYSLER, GM AND AMERICAN MOTORS CARS

THE 42 MONTH BATTERY

- Thin wall construction for greater power
- 12 volts (GM) (95-0304)

SAVE \$5.00
reg \$31.95 **\$26.95**



HIGH IMPACT BOOSTER CABLES

- 500 amp • 12 ft. long • Fully insulated claws prevent shorting • Solid copper jaws compression-welded directly to cable • Maximum power transfer (95-2405)

reg \$19.89
NOW \$16.95

COPPER STRAND CABLES

- Copper stranded • Neoprene covered • 200 amp alligator clamps (95-2402)

reg \$7.49
SAVE \$1.00. NOW \$6.49



AGWAY 42 MONTH SIDE TERMINAL BATTERIES

- The dry batteries with the big reserve power! • For GM cars • 54 plates (95-0064)

AS LOW AS
SAVE \$5.00
reg \$33.95 **\$28.95**

SAVE \$15.05

20 AMP BATTERY CHARGER

- 6/12 volt 20/20 amp Charge
- Charges 1-6 batteries overnight at low rate • For home and farm use (95-2050)

reg \$87.50
NOW \$75.95

AGWAY 10 AMP BATTERY CHARGER

- 6/12 volt DC; 10/10 amp with ammeter
- Get a full charge overnight or a quick pick-up in just 10-15 minutes! (95-2052)

SAVE \$5.55
reg \$45.50 **\$39.95**

AGWAY 4 AMP BATTERY CHARGER

- 6/12 volt DC with ammeter • Use on all 6 and 12 volt batteries • Keep batteries at peak performance (95-2049)

SAVE \$5.30
reg \$31.25 **\$26.95**

SPECIAL! SAVE \$1.00!

12 FT. BOOSTER CABLES

- Covered copper wire • Insulated grips • Good power transfer. Sorry one to a customer \$3.99 for additional cables (95-2404)

reg \$3.99
NOW \$3.19

COVER NOTE:

'Oh Christmas Tree, Oh Christmas Tree . . . " on today's cover, Freeman staff photographer Robert Haines captures the natural beauty and majesty of what we commonly refer to at this time of the year as a 'Christmas tree'. This one, for many years has managed to escape the woodsman's ax. Others, however, will be brought inside this week and decorated to add to the festive spirit of the times. It makes one wonder . . . "Can one really expand on natural beauty with man-made bauble and giegaws?"

ACCORD FARMERS CO-OP Inc.
Accord - 676 3731
Monday Friday, 8-5, Saturday, 8-12

KRIEGER-TOWN AGWAY
Liberty Square, Ellenville - 647 5212
Mon. Wed. 8-30
Thurs. Sat. 8-30
Sun. 10-30

CLOSI'S AGWAY
Lake Katrine - 382 1535
Monday Saturday, 8-5-10

COUNTRY FRESH FARM MARKET
Rt. 9W Milton - 795 5570
Open 7 Days 9-9

NEW PALTZ AGWAY
New Paltz - 255 0950
Monday Friday, 8-5 Saturday 8-4

MOUNTAIN VIEW TACK & FEED SUPPLY
Old Rt. 32 Saugerties - 745 9431
Monday Saturday 9-10-6



'What Do We Give Mom?' . . .

KINGSTON

Faced with the vast menu of the gift catalogues, Santa's helpers thumb through the pages. The day of reckoning is almost at hand—and there is still no answer to the question: "What to give MOM for Christmas?"

The average six-year-old boy would prefer, of course, to gift mom with a Tonka Mighty Loader truck, but even at this early age, he realizes the self-indulgence of such thoughts. And the typical nine-year-old girl might toy with the idea of a Colonial Doll House by Marx for mother, but eventually discards such leanings as venal.

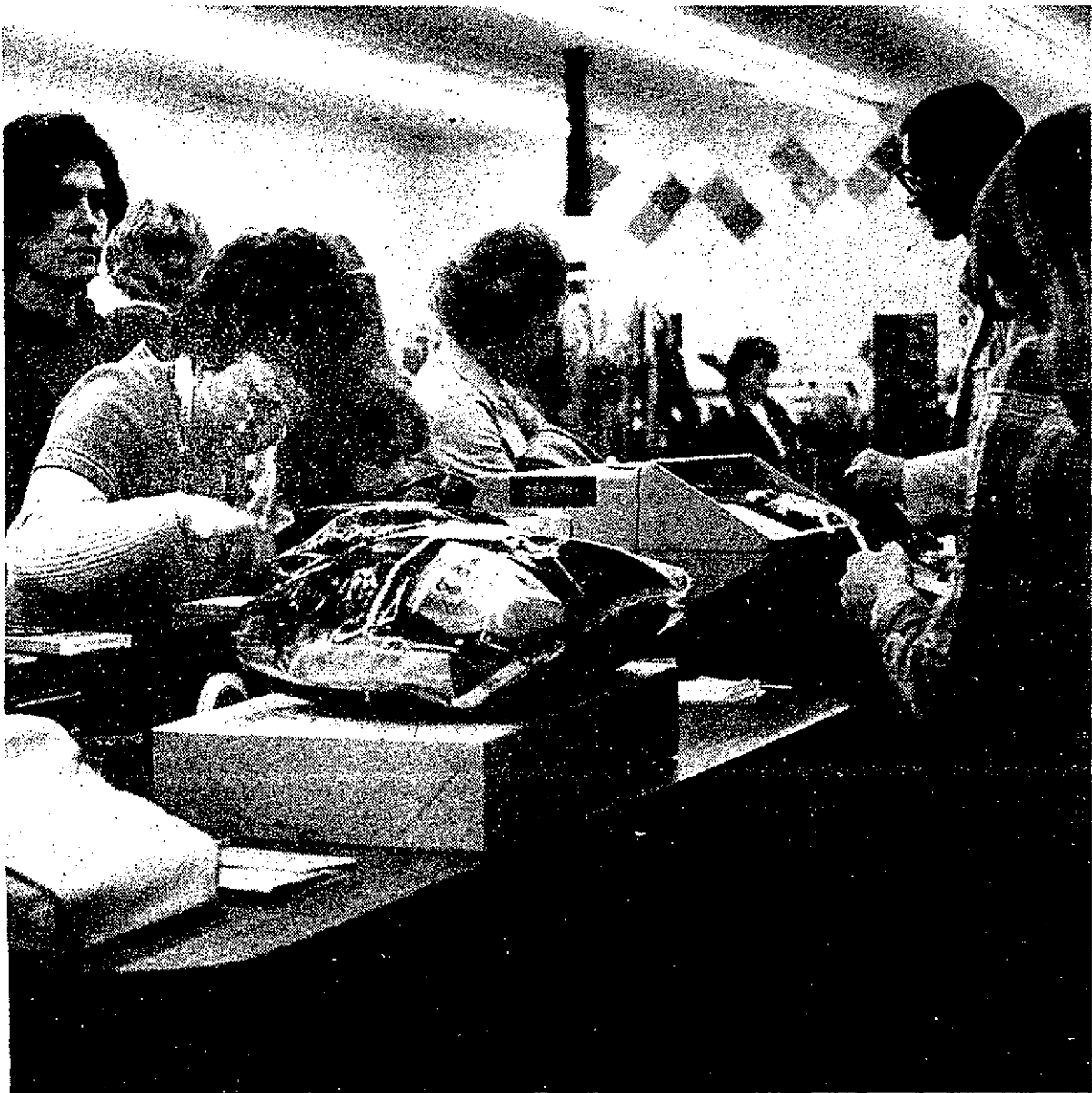
And, of course, if one happens to be a 50-year-old millionaire son or daughter, it is possible to consider frivolous options for one's senior citizen maternal parent. A 10-acre island in a Wisconsin Lake, say, for \$115,000. A restored castle in the Loire Valley is a franc bargain at \$310,000.

But, for most "children," of whatever age the annual, traditional spending spree is a problem in this time of recession. As a partial solution, why not consider these gift ideas for solving the holiday headache of a present for mom? All of them are widely available in local stores — and some of them are even unusual enough for the unique mom who has everything."

If she's outdoorsy, for apres-ski lounging or for toasting frosty feet by the fire, it's hard to beat "toe socks." With individual toes (just like gloves), these socks are available in "playful patterns;" two pairs for \$6.

If she'd like something for the home, there's a new lamp with a terrarium for its base. She can grow her own selection of living plants in the eight-inch, clear glass globe and enjoy a lighted miniature garden all year long. About \$20.

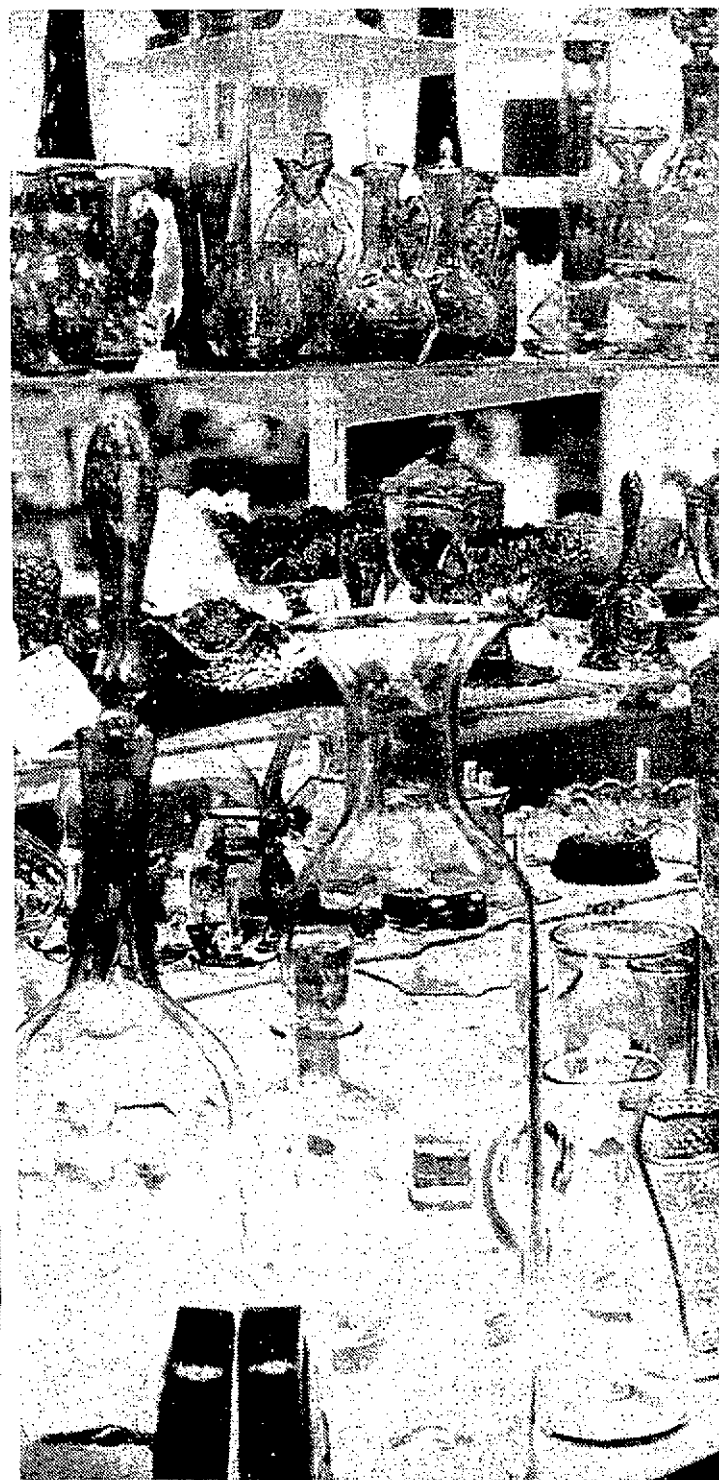
For home-minded moms, too—especially those inclined toward leisurely soaks in the tub and a bit of



. . . SHE'S ALWAYS BUYING FOR US . . .



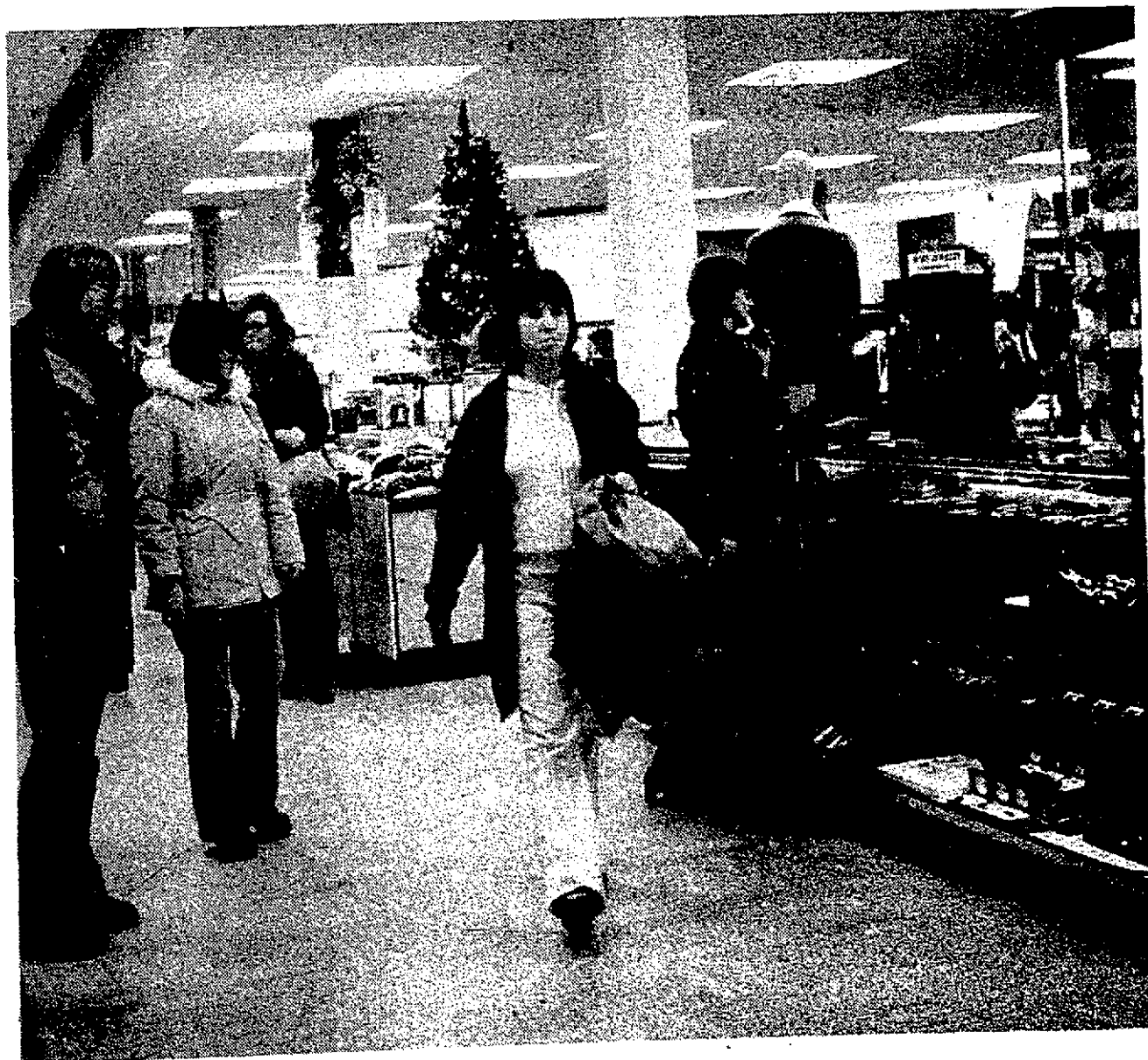
. . . MAYBE SHE'D LIKE PERFUME . . .



. . . OR GLASSWARE? . . .



. . . HOW ABOUT A NICE DRESS? . . .



priming in front of the mirror, why not put music in the bathroom with a tissue dispenser that incorporates a built-in AM radio? Battery-operated, it's safe to play while mom listens in the tub. About \$10.

And, if mom's a camper, tennis player, hiker or gardener, she'll never have enough T-shirts. Two current art nouveau favorites: a Bicentennial Minuteman in full color on a T-shirt—or the alternate art of a serene sunset. About \$8.

Other unusual suggestions:

Compact herb garden. All mom has to do is just add water—and it's only \$3.

An adobe pot for cooking and serving. About \$9.

Dumont Art poster-calendar, each month suitable for framing. It'll please any home decorator mom, and it sells for \$9.95.

A lucite desk and pencil organizer. Pretty as well as utilitarian—and only \$6.

And, if you're relying on the depleted piggy bank and the dime store for mom's present, imported kitchen tools are a real bargain at 50 cents to \$1.50. Check the rolling pins, forks, whisks and tongs. And the heavy glass goblets for hefty drinks. At 79 cents each, you might even be able to afford a set.

Homemade gifts give pleasure, too, and if you want mom to associate your present with the personal touch, an investment in a budget version of the potter's wheel (Pottery-craft set by Gabriel retails for under \$10) will allow you to create very special Christmas gifts for mother. So will the beaded belt kit for \$5.95 being offered in several local stores.

And, for the final Christmas Eve wrap-up, you just might want to stuff mom's stocking with—what else?—stockings!



. . . EVEN A SCARF

Delinquency and the Justice System

(Editor's note: This concludes a two-part series by Freeman police reporter Matt Spireng which examines the growing problem of juvenile delinquency and the juvenile justice system.)

KINGSTON

While there would appear to be a failure to prevent delinquency and to identify potential delinquents during their early years when the most could be done for them, the juvenile justice system does not escape without varying degrees of criticism from those familiar with it.

The police, the courts, the law guardians, the training schools and the law itself were criticized in one way or another during interviews with officials and professionals.

Child psychiatrist Dr. Dorothy Baker suggested that more could be done by police when they first come in contact with a juvenile: perhaps the juvenile has not committed what would be a crime were he an adult and can not be petitioned into family court, but the police could attempt to set up a meeting between the child, parents and a child psychiatrist.

Some police officers say they have seen children appear in family court where they received a stern warning, only to be released and commit further "crimes" within hours.

The delay between the time of the juvenile's alleged illegal act and the time he gets into court is apparently a negative factor, making any action by the court less effective.

"The more remote any disciplinary action is to the event, you necessarily weaken the effect of it," Family Court Judge Hugh R. Elwyn said.

There is one program currently in existence in Ulster County which is apparently working fairly effectively in preventing recidivism by juvenile delinquents: the probation department's Intensive Intake Program.

Roger Vogt, the senior probation officer in charge of the program explained that some first offenders and PINS (persons in need of supervision—truants and

runaways) are referred to the program before getting into family court. Those in the program are seen at least once a week either singly or in groups, and are referred to other appropriate agencies.

During the first six months of this year, there were 83 referrals to the Intensive Intake Program. Ten got into trouble again, according to Vogt.

"If the juvenile screws up in our program, it's right into court," he said.

Stating that he is a firm believer in the probation system, Senior BCI Investigator Michael Lisman of the New York State Police said he feels that more support should be given to probation programs for juveniles so that tighter supervision can be maintained. "It is a system that should be beefed up and have more teeth put in it," he said.

Of course, beefing up any program or service takes money, something the American taxpayer is less and less willing to part with.

"We set up programs geared to what the services are, rather than set the services up geared to what we need," suggested Sgt. William Whalen of the Kingston Police Department Juvenile Aid Bureau.

Attorney Steven Rothenberg, who has served as a "law guardian," for juveniles in family court suggested a need for treating the cause of juvenile delinquency rather than the symptoms. "Our biggest problem is we really don't have a place to treat that cause. Training schools don't do it. You send a kid to a training school and he comes back a criminal," he said.

Elwyn's feeling on training schools: "A disaster."

The only alternative to training schools is basically probation, but if the juvenile violates probation, then a judge is still somewhat hesitant to send a child to a training school, Vogt suggested.

Daniel Hallinan, superintendent of the Highland School for Children, indicated that one reason why treatment programs don't seem to work is that once the juvenile leaves the program and returns to his com-

munity he is back in the same environment that caused his problems in the first place.

According to clinical psychologist George Dolcal of the Highland School for children, more money has to be spent for the best possible training and staff at training schools. The long term aim, though, should be to virtually eliminate the need for training schools by creating a stronger, healthier community, he said.

"The only people you can change are those willing to change themselves," Dolcal suggested.

Assistant County Attorney John Lynch, who handles juvenile delinquency cases for the county attorney's office, levelled strong criticism at not only the training schools but at the law guardians.

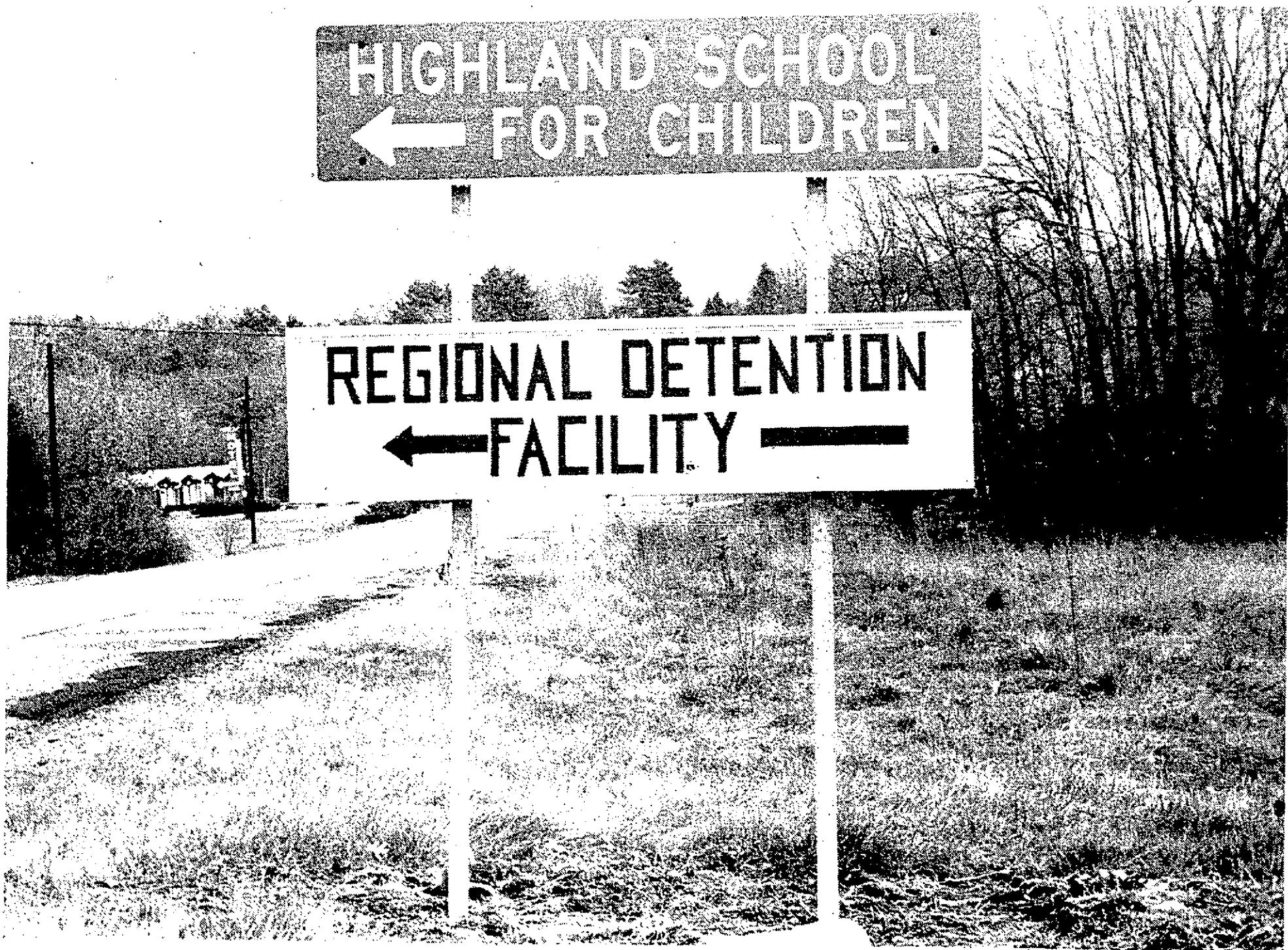
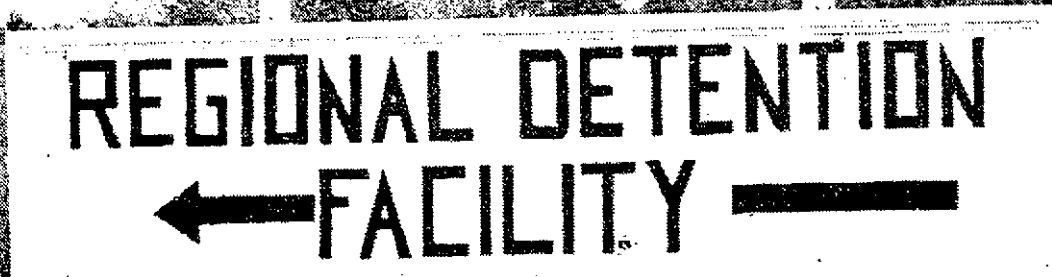
"Quite frankly, I don't feel they (law guardians) are doing the job the law intended them to do. They are waltzing kids out (of court) on technicalities," he said. Lynch feels the duty of the law guardians is to protect the best interests of the children they represent, which does not necessarily mean getting the child off on a legal technicality.

Allowing a child to get off on a technicality not only is a disservice to the child himself, but can also have a bad effect on the child's peers, who see him get away with something they know he has done, Lynch told the Freeman.

"I have seen kids gleefully walk out of the courtroom knowing they beat the law, but you see them back again," he said.

Attorney Melvin T. Higgins, acknowledging that the law guardian is asked to do two things for the child—defend him and do what is best for him, said that a lawyer can not allow his personal feelings to inhibit the defense.

"The law enforcement officers approach the case as a straightforward crime. Why should I allow them to present a shabbily prepared case," Higgins said. "I believe if you start to erode the rights of the individual the process will not stop. The only other alternative is



to eliminate individual rights."

Is there too much emphasis on individual rights in today's society?

"The problem is that people are being made aware of their individual rights, but are not being made more aware of their individual responsibilities," Higgins said.

According to Lisman, the concept of the law whereby the right of one becomes paramount to the rights of society becomes a problem in that offenders get more protection from the law than do the victims.

"It's an obstacle thrown at us (police officers) that we don't take personally, it just makes it tough for us to protect society," he said.

What of the aspect of the law which makes it impossible to commit a juvenile who was involved in a serious crime for more than three years?

Most of those interviewed agree that there must be a change in the law.

According to Elwyn, the current system which sets age 16 as the cutoff point between an adult and a juvenile is too rigid an approach. He said that first offenders who have committed minor crimes should be dealt with in family court. "But to retain in the juvenile system those who have committed serious offenses and violent crimes is not a realistic approach," he told the Freeman.

"Putting a known killer back into society—it's ridiculous. The state legislature is remiss in not changing the law," Lycch said.

"Family court is so limited in the remedies available in handling serious cases that it sometimes puts the court in an absurd position," said District Attorney Francis J. Vogt. "I would like to see some type of statute passed which would inject an element of doubt into their (the serious juvenile offenders') thinking."

What could that law be?

Many find a law which would make it possible to have a teenager examined to determine whether or not he should be treated and tried as an adult to be acceptable.

Others, however, feel that even a 16-or 17-year-old is not an adult and should not be treated as one by the courts.

"I just don't feel the present system is adequate, but I don't know the answer. It will take time and maybe we'll come up with something. But the system as we have it now is of little value," said Lynch.

D.A. Vogt and First Assistant D.A. Michael Kavanagh, interviewed separately, both feel that the names of serious juvenile offenders should be released to the public, for the protection of the public.

Most of the other persons interviewed disagree, however.

According to Elwyn many juvenile offenders resort to aggressive behavior as a means of gaining attention. "The only justification for publicizing names is to have it act as a deterrent. I have my doubts it would do that. It might play right into the hands of the juvenile," he said.

"It is almost to the point where for some kids it's prestige to be busted. It's like instant status for some kids," Roger Vogt told the Freeman.

Kavanagh suggested, though, that while names are kept secret now the juvenile crime problem is so bad that it does not seem as if it could get much worse if names were released. In any event, he would like to see accounts of juvenile court proceedings made public, even if the names are not released, so that the courts become more accountable to the public.

Should the current theoretical aim of the juvenile justice system, rehabilitation, be altered to include an aspect of punishment?

Several persons interviewed felt that there are people who cannot be rehabilitated.

Dolcal said, however, that he has reservations about confining a juvenile for the rest of his life without attempting to rehabilitate him. "We have a duty, a responsibility as long as there is a breath to keep it alive."

What is the solution to the juvenile crime problem?

As Hallianan put it: "There is no panacea." Everyone interviewed agreed that the problem is complex and deep—and that it needs attention.

Many feel, though that if the soaring juvenile delinquency rate can be reduced—by spending more money for better and broader range treatment of delinquents, by earlier recognition and then treatment of potential delinquents, by a change in society, a tightening of the family structure, more responsible and knowledgeable parental guidance, by a change in the laws or the juvenile justice system or by what ever means necessary — that there could be an eventual reduction in the frightening leap in the general crime rate. It is generally agreed that most adult criminals were once juvenile delinquents.—Matt Spireng



Stories for Entertainment

By U P I

The crafty Christmas gift-giver needn't hem and haw this year about needlework books. They abound.

The best of the newest include Erica Wilson's *Needleplay* (Scribners, \$14.95), with directions for embroidery, needlepoint and bargello, or combinations of two or more of these techniques in clothing, home furnishings, handbags and other accessories selected from Ms. Wilson's popular public television series.

The Art of Blackwork Embroidery by Rosemary Drysdale (Scribners, \$12.95) focuses on embroidery that produces geometric designs with black thread on light-colored even-weave fabric. Blackwork is thought to have been introduced to England by one of Henry

VIII's wives, Catherine of Aragon.

Historic designs also are the focus of *A Needlepoint Gallery of Patterns from the Past* by Phyllis Kluger (Knopf, \$15), *Needlepoint Designs from the Mosaics of Ravenna and Mosaic Masterpieces in Needlework and Handicraft based on motifs from The Holy Land*, both by Ann Roth (Scribners, \$10 each). Mrs. Kluger's motifs range from ancient Egypt and classical Greece to American folk art and art nouveau. Patterns are fully charted in all three books, but are too complex for beginners.

Even people who are all thumbs with needle and thread probably could manage some designs in *The Stick It, Stitch It and Stuff It Toy Book* by Penelope Frith (Evans, \$5.95), a collection of stuffed toys to make from scraps.

Other worthy needlecraft books include: *Quilting, Patchwork, Applique, and Trapunto* by Thelma T. Newman (Crown, \$9.95), with original and traditional designs; *The Complete Book of Rugmaking, Folk Methods and Ethnic Designs* by Cecelia Felcher (Hawthorn, \$16.95), including braid-

ing, hooking, rya and weaving directions; *American Hooked and Sewn Rugs* by New York antique dealers Joel and Kate Kopp (Dutton, \$15.95), for reading only; no directions provided.

Good craft books on other subjects: *String Art Step-by-Step* by Robert E. Sharpton (Chilton, \$6.95), *44 String and Nail Art Projects* edited by Vivien Bowler (Crown, \$12.50), *American Quilts and How to Make Them* by Carter Houck and Myron Miller (Scribners, \$12.95) and *Make Your Own Dollhouses and Dollhouse Miniatures* by Marian Maeve O'Brien (Hawthorn, \$15).

Jeanne Lessem (UPI)

The Great American Medicine Show, by Spencer Klaw. (Viking, \$11.95)

The Superdoctors, by R o g e r Rapoport. (Playboy, \$8.95)

Both of these books are replete with the excesses of the medical profession brought about by refined technology and advances in knowledge.

A dozen years ago it just would not have been possible for a doctor to treat 60 or 70 patients a day or for a surgeon to move from one operating room to another performing successive major operations.

The Great American Medicine Show makes se-

rious charges against the medical system in carefully documented, highly readable prose. Among the grossest abuses is the inflation of the country's annual hospital bill by needless surgery and the unnecessary hospitalization of people with nonsurgical ailments.

Drug prescriptions, too, are written too often without regard for their cost to the patient or their desirability. "The evidence is strong that tens of thousands of people, at the least, are being hospitalized each year because they have reacted badly to a drug they should not have been given in the first place," Klaw writes.

Klaw stresses the need for a national health security bill, despite arguments about its high cost and the probable clumsiness of another federal bureaucracy. He reasons this is the only way to remedy the avarice, carelessness and ignorance that are downgrading the level of American medical care, despite tremendous scientific strikes in recent years.

The Superdoctors is not nearly as serious as Klaw's volume, but it is much more entertaining. Read at that level — for amusement — the book offers ribald stories and gossip tidbits about some of the world's most eminent physicians.

Many of the best and most dedicated doctors come off megalomaniacs to whom medicine is an obsession. The patients get lost as human beings while the doctors device better techniques with which to treat them.

Marcus Welby would be shocked.

Joan Hanauer (UPI)



Filling the Role

A bad press review which said she was playing a Shakespearean comedy role "hammy" led to June Gable getting star billing in the Broadway laugh-packed comedy farce, "The Ritz." June trained as a classical actress, but is competently filling the role played by Rita Moreno, who left the show at the end of October. (UPI)

Best Sellers

Fiction

Curtain — Agatha Christie
Ragtime — E.L. Doctorow
The Greek Treasure — Irving Stone
Looking for Mister Goodbar — Judith Rossner
Humboldt's Gift — Saul Bellow
The Choirboys — Joseph Wambaugh
The Eagle Has Landed — Jack Higgins
Shogun — James Clavell
The Great Train Robbery — Michael Crichton
In The Beginning — Chaim Potok

Nonfiction

Sylvia Porter's Money Book — Sylvia Porter
Power! How To Get It, How To Use It — Michael Korda
The Relaxation Response — Herbert Benson
Bring On The Empty Horses — David Niven
Winning Through Intimidation — Robert Ringer
Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape — Susan Brownmiller
The Save-Your-Life Diet — David Reuben
TM: Discovering Energy and Overcoming Stress — Harold H. Bloomfield
Angels — Billy Graham
Total Fitness in 30 Minutes a Week — Laurence E. Morehouse and Leonard Gross

CUSTOM FRAMING

Paintings
Drawings
Diplomas
Mirrors
Needlepoint

THE
TOM REYNOLDS
STUDIO

270 Van Street
Kingston, New York
331-5039

WE'RE OUT TO
Beat All Prices

Test Drive The Luxurious

VOLVO

MUSIKER VOLVO
Chester St. By Pass, Kingston

CROSWELL MANOR

Exclusive Residential

50 Mile View

BUILDING LOTS

ACREAGE

CUSTOM BUILDING

657-8016

657-8438

SHOKAN, N.Y.

The 1875 ULSTER COUNTY ATLAS

Re print—approximately 130 pages
of maps and pictures

NOW AVAILABLE—\$25.00

by the

ULSTER COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

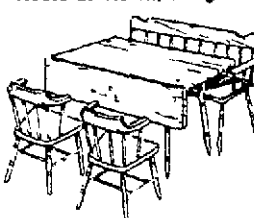
Contact: Mrs. Earl E. Smith

149 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N. Y. 12401

Tel. 331-8802

WOODSTOCK PINE & PEWTER

Route 28 North, Kingston



"Furniture in the Raw"

OPEN SUNDAYS
12 to 5 P.M.

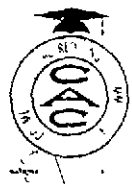
331-8880

RICHARD I BEAUTY SCHOOL

Licensed by the N.Y.S.
Education Dept.

Approved by N.Y.S. Education
Dept. for Training of Veterans

- NATIONALLY ACCREDITED
- BUDGET ARRANGEMENTS
- STUDENT LOANS
- PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
- REFRESHER COURSES



BASIC EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANT
NOW AVAILABLE.

Those desiring financial aid
are encouraged to apply early

ENROLL NOW . . .

CLASSES STARTING

Jan. 12 & April 12

Telephone — Write — Stop in for information

773 BROADWAY
KINGSTON, N.Y.
338 7042

288 MAIN STREET
POUGHKEEPSIE
471 2261

NEWSPAPERS

SELL

THE MOST



Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner 1975

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

©1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975 by
The Mini Page Publishing Co.
All rights reserved worldwide.
Syndicated by M S C Features, Inc.

By BETTY DEBNAM

The Way It Was . . .

Christmas 200 Years Ago



The pie contest on Sports Day can be a little sticky as these boys find out. Their hands must be kept behind their back and all the eating must be done with the face in the pie plate!

Games Day

Games Day was a special Christmas event for children. Today, young visitors to Williamsburg take part in games that were popular 200 years ago — bag racing, cannonball tossing, lawn bowling, penny pitching, dancing and greased pole climbing.

Decorations

There were no Christmas trees back then. Homes were decorated with fresh evergreens, candles, fruits, nuts and berries.

Gifts

Santa did not deliver gifts back then. Gift giving was not the custom that it is today. Servants might be given gifts on the day after Christmas. Children sometimes received small tokens on New Year's Day.

Each year, Colonial Williamsburg, a restored town in Virginia, re-creates the Christmas of 200 years ago.

The Season

Christmas in colonial Virginia was not just a one day celebration, but a season that lasted from Christmas Eve until January 6. (This day is often called Twelfth Day)

It was a happy, gay time . . . a time for dancing, singing, parties, balls, fox hunts, visiting and weddings. George and Martha Washington were married on Twelfth Day in 1759.



Carolers sing Christmas songs that were popular 200 years ago. Christmas Day itself was an important holy day when the colonists went to church.

Christmas Guns

As Christmas approached, "Christmas guns" were fired on plantations and these greetings were returned from neighboring plantations. This custom is recalled every year.

'Eleanor and Franklin' . . . Historical

HYDE PARK

It was from Hyde Park that Franklin D. Roosevelt began the political career that stretched from the New York State Senate to the White House. It was at Hyde Park that he accepted the 1920 vice-presidential nomination of his party. Here, too, he had been born and brought up—and here it was that he and his wife, Eleanor, raised their five children.

Hyde Park was more "home" to him than Albany, New York or Washington, and it was to that home he returned during his struggle to conquer infantile paralysis. And here he forsook the role of invalid and made the decision to reenter politics. As President, he made four addresses to the nation from his Hyde Park study. And, on April 15, 1945, three days after his death in Warm Springs, Ga., Franklin Roosevelt was buried in the family rose garden overlooking the Hudson.

It was altogether fitting and proper, then, that ABC should choose Hyde Park for the premier of one of the major dramatic events of the Bicentennial year. And it was to the Roosevelt Theatre in Hyde Park last Tuesday that ABC brought its lavish production of **"Eleanor and Franklin"** for a private preview showing.

The event was the occasion for a day-long press junket that attracted more than 50 television writers from New York, Philadelphia, Boston and the Hudson Valley. Traveling by train, the TV press corps became the first passengers to disembark at the Hyde Park station in many years. Long closed, it was reopened for the day, and journalists were met on the railroad platform by Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.

The press jaunt also included a two part showing of the four-hour-long film, lunch at the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, and tours of the Roosevelt home and the adjoining Roosevelt library and museum.

Based on the best-selling, Pulitzer Prize-winning book, **"Eleanor and Franklin,"** by Joseph Lash, the ABC Theatre Special Presentation brings to life the early years of the two remarkable people on which it centers. Two years in the making, it is a film of dramatic and historical merit not usually encountered in television fare. An intimate story of the private lives of the 32nd President of the United States and his wife, it reaches beyond their public, political images to reveal their warmth, humor, vulnerabilities and humanity.

The quick consensus of the private preview audience: "It's got the Emmy Award all sewed up!" "It's equal to the very best dramatic offerings of BBC, and the British have always had it over us until now!" "Incredibly good cinematography!" "Unbelievably good performances."

For most of the cast, who were present at the Hyde Park preview, it was a memorable triumph. Jane Alexander, who won a Tony Award and was nominated for an Oscar for her role in *"The Great White Hope,"* stars in the demanding role of Eleanor Roosevelt. Edward Herrmann, a regular on TV's *"Beacon Hill"* and the brilliant, young airplane designer of *"The Great Waldo Pepper,"* co-stars as Franklin D. Roosevelt. Also in the cast: Rosemary Murphy as Sara Delano, Ed Flanders as Louis Howe, Linda Kelsey as

Lucy Mercer, MacKenzie Phillips as young Eleanor, William Phipps as Theodore Roosevelt, and Lilia Skala, who outshines everyone in the first half of the film as Mlle. Souvestre, headmistress at an English boarding school attended by the young Eleanor.

The film opens on the day in 1945 when Franklin Roosevelt died. At the President's death bed, Eleanor's memories reach back in time in flashbacks to their growing-up years.

She emerges as a prim and bookish child; he as a charmer of a boy. Says a young, female cousin, "Franklin thinks the sin rises and sets on him because his mother told him so!"

Part One also traces their school years (hers in England; his at Harvard); their courtship during long weekends at Hyde Park; and their wedding day, when the orphaned Eleanor is given away by her uncle, President Theodore Roosevelt. In the second part, Eleanor's



JANE ALEXANDER



EDWARD HERRMANN



FDR Home in Hyde Park

Filming on location, movie crew came to Hyde Park to shoot indoor and outdoor scenes for ABC's **"Eleanor and Franklin"** at the FDR home here. Central part of building dates to the early 1800's; had a clapboard exterior. In 1916, the Roosevelts added a two-story wing on each end, removed the clapboards, covered the exterior with stucco and fronted the house with a porch, sweeping balustrade and colonnaded portico.

thoughts return to the early years in Washington when Franklin was Assistant Secretary of the Navy; to her discovery of his affair with Lucy Mercer, her social secretary; to his battle, at 39, against polio; and to the realization of his long-time dream of becoming President.

Is the movie true to the book on which it is based? Author Joseph Lash, who won the Pulitzer for his best seller, was obviously pleased with the results. Lash, who lived in Rhinebeck for three years while researching and writing the book, was present at the preview. Across the table at lunch, he had high praise for the screenplay by James Costigan, for the stars, and for director Daniel Petrie.

Did he think Franklin Roosevelt had married the **right** woman, in view of the subsequent problems encountered in the marriage, we asked? He did. These were two important historic figures who sustained each other, leaned on each other, drew from and helped each other in making their mark on the world, suggested Lash.

If a little poetic license was taken with the script, the camera was guilty of at least one slip. For, while the scenes filmed at Hyde Park in summer were stunningly beautiful ("Everything in e comes back to the Hudson . . . to this valley," says FDR), local journalists were quick to spot the fact that the panoramic views of the river and mountains had been shot, not from the Roosevelt home—but from the nearby Vanderbilt mansion.

It was not enough, however, to mar the illusion of a film of stature—a film tinged with rare humor and a rare humanity.

And humor there is in abundance. When Eleanor suggests Truman be told immediately of FDR's death, she says, "Knowing Harry as I do, he'll **insist** on being told why he's being ordered about." Says Franklin of his widowed mother on whom he dotes, "She doesn't need to **know** people—she can size them up from a distance." Recalling a visit when he was five-years-old with President Grover Cleveland, FDR tells Eleanor Cleveland said he hoped the little boy would never have to sit in his chair. When Eleanor wonders why he would have said that, FDR replies, "He probably thought I might have designs on his office. In proposing, Franklin asks Eleanor to "consider your writing paper and luggage;" suggesting that she "think of the saving," since her initials and name will remain the same. And, when the attempts of his mother to prevent his proposal fail, Sarah Delano agonizes, "It just isn't fair to blurt it out (the news of his impending marriage) on **Thanksgiving**— of all days!"

No one was disappointed with preview day in Hyde Park with the possible exception of a group of young Culinary Institute workers, who were expecting Howard Cosell to be in the luncheon entourage. "Isn't Howard Cosell with you?" they asked. "Isn't Howard Cosell coming?"

The Monday Night Football and Saturday Night Live host was not on hand. But, for those who were, it was an informative and entertaining day. A day that was a prelude to the public showing of "**Eleanor and Franklin**," which will be shown, under the sponsorship of IBM, as an ABC Theatre Special Presentation in two parts on Sunday, Jan. 11 and Monday, Jan. 12, 1976 from 9-11 p.m.

—Tobie Geertsema



Happy Days

As a young couple, the Roosevelts lived in Washington when Franklin was Assistant Secretary of the Navy. In this scene from the movie, set circa 1914, Edward Herrmann and Jane Alexander recreate that segment of Franklin and Eleanor's life, a time before the devastated Eleanor discovered evidence of FDR's affair with Lucy Mercer.



Wedding Day

On their wedding day, a shining and radiant Eleanor (played by actress Jane Alexander) is joined in marriage to the handsome and aristocratic Franklin (portrayed by Edward Herrmann). It begins the union of two of the important historic figures of the 20th century, as recreated in this scene from "Eleanor and Franklin," an ABC Theatre Special Presentation.



'Trivia'

Quick, trivia buffs! What brand of cigarettes did FDR smoke? According to William R. Emerson, director of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, the 32nd President smoked Camels. Emerson briefed the press before tour of museum-library on Tuesday; noted there's a pack of smokes that belonged to FDR in the library.

Wassail Punch

Hot wassail punch was popular in colonial times. This is a good classroom recipe.

You'll need:

- 3 cups of orange juice
 - 1 1/2 cups of lemon juice
 - 1 1/2 cups apple cider
 - 2 cups of sugar
 - 3 tablespoons of whole cloves
 - Grated rind of four lemons
1. Boil cider, cloves and rind for six minutes.
2. Add orange juice, lemon juice and sugar. Serve hot.



I Puzzle-le-do

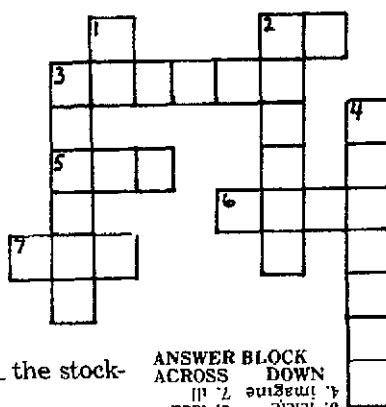
All the answers in this puzzle begin with the letter I.

ACROSS

- 2. He, she, —
- 3. The first American.
- 5. It's in a pen.
- 6. A bright, new thought.
- 7. Sick

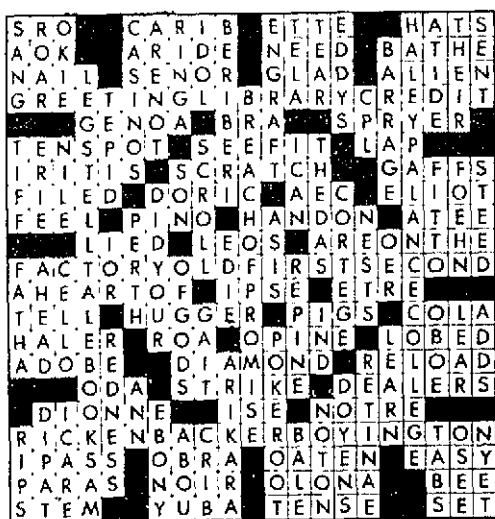
DOWN

- 1. Gifts are — the stock-
- 2. Not outside.
- 3. Dripping frozen water.
- 4. Think about.



ANSWER BLOCK
ACROSS DOWN
1. in
2. inside
3. inside
4. imagine
5. ink
6. idea
7. ill
8. it
9. it

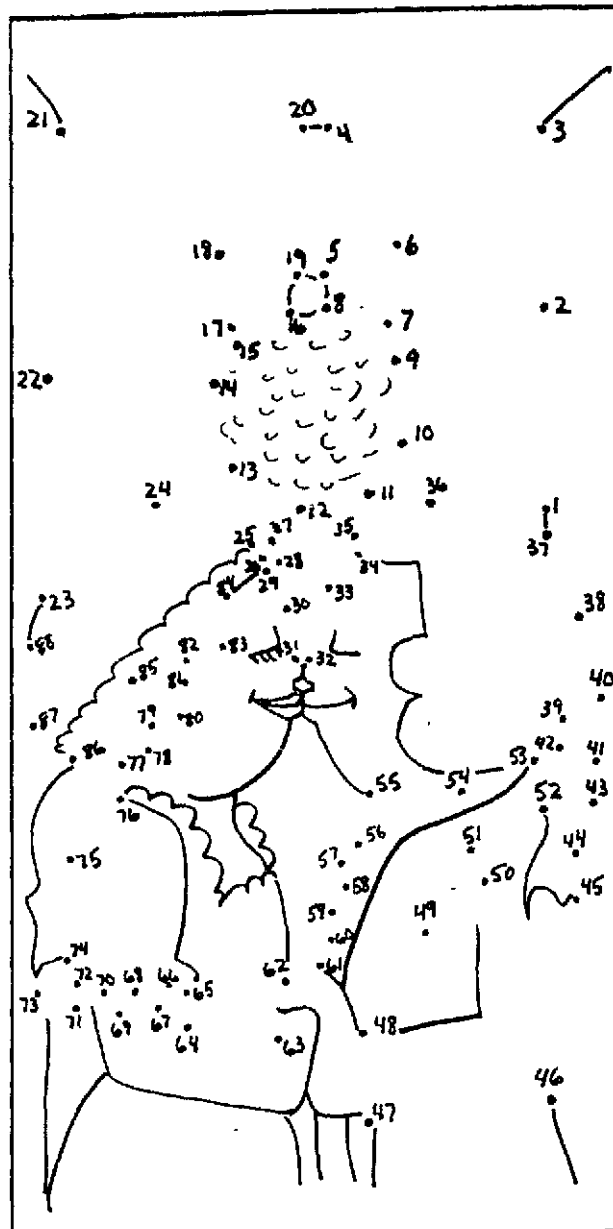
Answers to Last Week



Mini Spy



- See if you can find
- 2 bowls
 - 1 sailboat
 - 1 acorn
 - 1 lantern
 - 1 butterfly
 - 1 dog's head
 - 1 fish
 - 1 bird
 - 1 kite
 - 1 candle
 - 1 pencil
 - 1 banana



Now hear this

WILLIAM LUTWINIAK/puzzles edited by Will Weng

ACROSS

- 1 Bolivian city
- 6 Lollobrigida et al.
- 11 Vimy or Blue
- 16 North Sea feeder
- 20 Small type
- 21 "— by any other . . ."
- 22 Kind of suit or shop
- 23 Puccini role
- 24 "This" —
- 28 People
- 29 Succulent
- 30 Cafe
- 31 Broncos
- 32 Ethiopian title
- 33 Afflicts
- 34 St. Louis or Wabash
- 35 Hussars' gear
- 36 Aspects
- 37 Air pollutants
- 38 Turkish coins
- 39 Literary genre
- 42 Pasture
- 43 Emmets
- 44 Steiger
- 47 This —
- 55 Vexes

DOWN

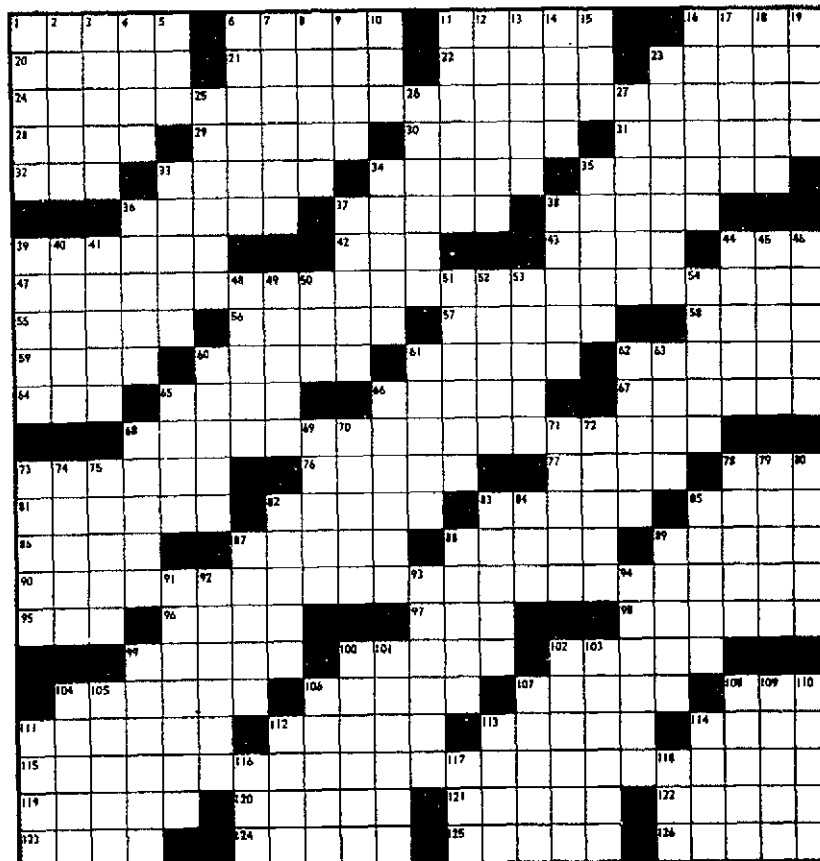
- 1 September day
- 2 U.S. rocket
- 3 Capitol Hill aides
- 4 Panay natives
- 5 Oriental cult
- 6 King Arthur's nephew
- 7 Blue flags
- 8 English county
- 9 Pallid
- 10 Implant
- 11 Exhaust
- 12 East or West
- 13 Watches calories
- 14 Left
- 15 Pass-catcher
- 16 Des —
- 17 On the prowl
- 18 Hikers'

ACROSS

- 56 Acclaims
- 57 Derring-do
- 58 "Thanks —"
- 59 "QB VII"
- 60 Stadium
- 61 Intimate
- 62 Juniper
- 64 Soho sleuth
- 65 Connive with
- 66 Discharges
- 67 Go to — (lose one's poise)
- 68 "This" —
- 73 District near London
- 76 Equals
- 77 See 23 Down
- 78 Month: Abbr
- 81 Reluctant
- 82 Reels off
- 83 Fiascos
- 85 Unfailing
- 86 Cough-syrup ingredient
- 87 Saint- —
- 88 Sierra —
- 89 River of Tasmania
- 90 This is a —
- 95 Compass

DOWN

- 19 Talk back
- 23 Doubles, with 77 Across
- 25 Public way
- 26 Flourishing
- 27 Helot's home
- 33 Weather satellite
- 34 Harbor pariahs
- 35 — of time
- 36 Plymouth name
- 37 Snapshot expression
- 38 Game pie
- 39 Cakewalk
- 40 Flaming
- 41 Purposive
- 44 Museum piece
- 45 Two (pass defense)
- 46 Is indulgent



- 96 Actual
- 97 Harman, to friends
- 98 Springs
- 99 Crew members
- 100 Goering and Goebbels, e.g.
- 102 Gorges
- 104 Cotton fabrics
- 106 Alone, to Caesar
- 107 French composer
- 108 Berne's river
- 111 Esprit de corps
- 112 Eniwetok, e.g.
- 113 Squelch
- 114 To boot
- 115 This is —
- 119 White House name
- 120 Aviator Balbo
- 121 Mississippi sight
- 122 Go along with
- 123 Religious schs.
- 124 White House name
- 125 Put right
- 126 Advertises
- 48 Peculator
- 49 Must
- 50 Baseball's Hodges
- 51 Master —
- 52 Subleased
- 53 Phoney
- 54 Carried on
- 60 Decrease
- 61 Harbor features
- 62 Brief TV ads
- 63 Makes known
- 65 Enzyme suffixes
- 66 Strip a whale
- 68 Ski-jump feature
- 69 — Volta
- 70 Marie Antoinette, e.g.
- 71 River of
- 72 Windshield
- 73 Felt-hat materials
- 74 Acknowledges
- 75 Confederate hero
- 78 French writer
- 79 Wipe clean
- 80 Harvest goddess
- 82 Comedian
- 83 Mort et al.
- 84 Throws a party for
- 85 Delhi garb
- 87 Musial et al.
- 88 Denim pants
- 89 Crowd number
- 91 Son of Priam
- 92 Sycophants
- 93 Lapis —
- 94 Bronze film
- 99 German composer
- 100 Pasta form
- 101 "— one and one . . ."
- 102 Lustrous fabric
- 103 Made up for
- 104 Weather
- 105 Off-white
- 106 Brock's forte
- 107 Colander
- 108 Then, in Orly
- 109 Black-ink entry
- 110 Certain wines
- 111 Flightless
- 112 Bohemian
- 113 Goblet feature
- 114 Jason's craft
- 116 Morse symbol
- 117 Neighbor of Ga.
- 118 Headgear

Solutions to last week's puzzles appear on Page 108. A new puzzle tomorrow and every weekday on the Book Page.

Sunday

- 6:30
3 INSIGHT
5 REV CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
 6:55
2 GIVE US THIS DAY 7:00
2 U.S. OF ARCHIE
3 CAMERA THREE
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 THE TREEHOUSE CLUB
7 INSIGHT
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
12 (13) GLORY OF THE GOSPEL 7:15
4 SERMONETTE
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH 7:25
9 PRAYER 7:26
2 IN THE NEWS 7:30
2 THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS POP-CORN MACHINE
3 ARTHUR AND COMPANY
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 YOGI BEAR
6 GOOD NEWS
7 THE ANSWER
9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
10 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
11 BIOGRAPHY
12 (13) WORD OF LIFE 7:45
6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH 7:56
2 IN THE NEWS 8:00
2 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
3 WE BELIEVE
4 VEGETABLE SOUP
5 WONDERAMA
6 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 (12) SESAME STREET
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
10 JERRY FALWELL
11 RAL ROBERTS
12 (13) REX HUMBARD 8:30
2 HIP PATCHES
3 SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 (9) DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 THE HUMAN DIMENSION
11 MAGILLA GORILLA 8:50
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00
3 BARRIO
6 (9) ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
11 BIG BLUE MARBLE 9:10
4 THE JEWISH SCENE
8 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD 9:25
13 GREATEST HEAD LINES 9:30
2 THE WAY TO GO
3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT
4 HERE AND NOW
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT ON
9 PERCY SUTTON
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS 9:45
8 SESAME STREET 10:00
2 (3) LAMP UNTO MY FEET
4 SUNDAY
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 COME ALONG WITH GALILEO
9 SUNDAY MASS
11 SUPERMAN
12 (13) JIMMY SWAGGART 10:30
2 (3) LOOK UP AND LIVE
6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
7 DEVLIN
9 POINT OF VIEW

- 10 FACE TO FACE**
11 THE LONE RANGER
12 (13) CAROSELLO ITALIANO 10:50
8 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY 10:55
7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 11:00
2 CAMERA THREE
3 EYE ON WOMEN
5 THE FLINTSTONES
6 WRESTLING
7 THESE ARE THE DAYS
9 REX HUMBARD
10 MOVIE 'The Projected Man' 1967 Bryant Haliday Mary Peach
11 FTROOP
12 (13) PERSPECTIVES 11:30
2 (3) FACE THE NATION
4 FIRST ESTATE RELIGION IN REVIEW
7 MAKE A WISH
8 VILLA ALEGRE
11 MOVIE 'Abbott and Costello Meet the Keystone Kops' 1947 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello Two zany, talked into buying an old movie studio, head for Hollywood to track down their windler
12 (13) MEDIX 11:55
7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 12:00
2 NEWSMAKERS
3 FACE THE STATE
4 MEET THE PRESS
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY 'Spook Chasers' 1957 The Bowery Boys Beanery proprietor buys an old farm house which the boys help him repair
6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 VEGETABLE SOUP
12 (13) MEN OF THE SEA
12 FIRING LINE 12:15
8 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU 12:25
2 NEWS 12:30
2 PUBLIC HEARING
3 THE NFL TODAY Pre-Game Show
4 JERRY VISITS
7 LIKE IT IS
10 NFL FOOTBALL 1) New Orleans vs NY Giants 2) Denver vs Philadelphia 12:45
8 INSIDE ALBANY 1:00
2 MOVIE 'Battle Of The Bulge' 1966 Henry Fonda, Robert Shaw December, 1944 An American Lieutenant Colonel realizing the Nazi weakness, suggests that the commanding general and his men play a game of hide and seek with the enemy, depleting their gas supply
3 NFL FOOTBALL New Orleans vs New York Giants
4 POSITIVELY BLACK
5 MOVIE 'They Died With Their Boots On' 1942 Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland Based on Custer's last stand against Chief Sitting Bull
6 NFL FOOTBALL Today's schedule Buffalo Bills vs New England Patriots, Kansas City Chiefs vs Cleveland Browns, Miami Dolphins vs Baltimore Colts, Houston Oilers vs Oakland Raiders Game shown and game time in your area depends on your local stations scheduling
9 MOVIE 'One Minute to Zero' 1952 Robert Mitchum, Ann Blyth A hard-bitten infantry colonel and a civilian worker at the front in Korea suddenly realize the enemy is ready to attack their small town

- 11 MOVIE 'The Bishop's Wife' 1947 Cary Grant, David Niven Young bishop, who has lost his common touch and marital happiness because of his all-engrossing efforts to raise money to build a new church, is helped by a suave angel**
12 (13) NEWSWATCH FORUM 1:30
7 (12) (13) ISSUES AND ANSWERS 1:45
8 THE MESSIAH From Hubertus, Wisconsin, the Arion musical club, a chorus of over one hundred voices, performs Handel's monumental work 2:00
4 MOVIE 'Born To Buck' 1971 Narrated by Henry Fonda A rugged Western adventure about a rodeo champion, Casey Tibbs, who breeds his own line of bucking broncos on the Teton Sioux Indian reservation in South Dakota
7 YEAR OF THE RUNNING BACK
12 (13) AMERICAN LIFE STYLE 'Woodrow Wilson'
12 LAKE GEORGE OPERA FESTIVAL 2:30
7 GOMER PYLE
12 MOVIE 'Apache Uprising' 1955 Richardo Montalban, John Lupton Scout's task was to convince Apache chief, Cochise, to cease his attacks on U.S. mail 3:00
7 DIRECTIONS
9 MOVIE 'A Stranger in my Arms' 1959 June Allyson, Jeff Chandler An over-protective mother, tied to the memory of a dead son, fights against her daughter-in-law's remarriage
11 BRACKEN'S WORLD 3:30
4 GRANDSTAND
5 MOVIE 'The Killing' 1956 Sterling Hayden, Coleen Gray Ex-convict planning a race track robbery is foiled by a faithless wife and chance circumstances
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS 4:00
2 NFL FOOTBALL Detroit vs Minnesota
3 NFL FOOTBALL Denver vs Philadelphia
14 NFL FOOTBALL Houston vs Oakland
6 MOVIE 'Crash Dive' 1943 Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter Story of a submarine in the North Atlantic and the officers who love the same girl

- 7 ABC SPORT SPECIAL**
 Colgate Triple Crown Live coverage of the finals of the second Colgate Triple Crown a 36 hole women's professional Golf Championship from Mission Hills Country Club, Palm Springs, California
8 CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW The famous riots which greeted opening of 'The Playboy of the Western World' and special on-location interview with Sinead Cusack
11 MOVIE 'Tycoon' 1947 John Wayne, Laraine Day Young American railroad builder meets with obstruction and romance in Latin America before he achieves his goal
12 (13) ABC SPORTS SPECIAL
12 SPACE SPECIAL 4:30
8 CLASSIC THEATRE THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA 'Playboy of the Western World' John Millington Synge's lyrical comedy about a bashful farmer who becomes the village hero
12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 5:00
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
9 MOVIE 'The Egg and I' 1947 Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray A memorable, funny comedy about the trials and tribulations of a young couple who buy a chicken farm 6:00
5 MOVIE 'Fun in Acapulco' 1963 Elvis Presley, Ursula Andress Elvis romances two beauties and acts as a part-time life guard and night club entertainer with a Mexican urchin as his 'agent'
6 (7) NEWS
12 (13) THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
12 THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL 'This Britain Heritage of the Sea' England's a nation of ancient and venerable traditions, many of them pertaining to the sea. Shown here are fishermen from Scotland's Outer Hebrides competing with foreign boats for herring the benevolent yet feudal dictatorship on the Isle of Sark
 6:30
6 NBC NEWS
11 SPACE 1999 Master of Life and Death 6:35
8 THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL 'This Britain Heritage of the Sea'

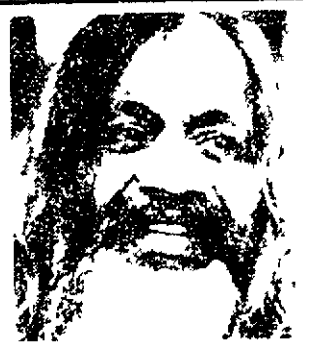
- 7:00
2 (3) 60 MINUTES
4 THE LITTLE DRUMMER BOY An animated Christmas story of an orphaned boy who goes to Bethlehem and arrives at the Christ Child's manger with nothing to give—except a song Greer Garson is the narrator The Vienna Choir Boys sing
7 (12) (13) SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON Ernie's Christmas 'The Robinsons use all their ingenuity to reproduce a typical Swiss Christmas on their uncharted tropical island but their plans are interrupted by sudden tragedy
9 THE AMERICAN DOCUMENTS 'We All Came To America' With the exception of the native Indians, we in America are all immigrants or the children of immigrants This documentary, derived from contemporary accounts, prints, engravings, drawings and photographs, is told by Mr Theodore Bikel, an immigrant himself, who also sings folk songs about
10 THE \$25,000 PYRAMID
12 SPACE SPECIAL 7:30
4 (6) BELL SYSTEM FAMILY THEATRE 'The Tiny Tree' A crippled girl faces a bleak Christmas until her friends, the animals and a tiny tree turn it into a joyous occasion
10 MATCH GAME '75
11 NEWS
12 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS '1923' The inner tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen men is opened after 3400 years, revealing fantastic treasures President Harding dies unexpectedly
 7:45
8 EVENING AT SYMPHONY Andre Watts solos in Franz Liszt's Piano Concerto Number Two in A Major Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony in 'Valse nobles et sentimentales,' and La Valse,' both by Maurice Ravel

- 8:00
2 (3) 10 CHER Guests Hal Linden, Ruth Buzzi and Glen Campbell
4 (6) BOB HOPE HOLIDAY SPECIAL Guests Redd Foxx, Angie Dickinson, Donny and Marie Osmond—All America Football Team
5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
7 (12) (13) THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN Clark Templeton O'Flaherty A secret chemical placed on government documents leads Steve Austin on a mission to prove whether a friend is guilty or innocent of being a traitor
9 MOVIE 'The Bad and the Beautiful' 1957 Lana Turner Kirk Douglas The ruthless rise of a Hollywood producer as told by the people whose lives he has affected or destroyed
11 HOME FOR CHRISTMAS WITH THE KING FAMILY In an old-fashioned get-together, the King Family recalls memories of Christmases past as they sing traditional, sacred and modern songs of the Holiday season
 8:10
12 EVENING AT SYMPHONY Andre Watts solos in Franz Liszt's Piano Concerto Number Two in A Major Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony in 'Valse nobles et sentimentales,' and La Valse,' both by Maurice Ravel
 8:30
11 BOROUGH REPORT
 8:57
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE 9:00
2 (3) 10 KOJAK Vince Gardenia guest stars as Vince La Guardia, a former New York City detective now with the Las Vegas police force who collars a 'retired' counterfeiter and calls his former boss, Theo Kojak, to come get his prisoner only to have someone prefer him dead rather than in jail

BROADWAY CENTRAL COMMUNITY VIDEO

Channel 2, Cablevision

Monday	10 00 a.m. and 4 p.m. "All Together Now"
Tuesday	10 30 a.m., "Ain't No Lie"
Wednesday:	10 00 a.m., "Everything Must Change"
	10 15 a.m., "Yoga"
Thursday:	10 00 a.m., "Video Show"
	8 00 p.m., News Show
	8 30 p.m., "Down To Earth"
	9 00 p.m., "Ain't No Lie"
	9 30 p.m., Special Programming
Friday:	Same schedule as Tuesday
	10 00 a.m., "Plants and You"
	10 30 a.m., "Down To Earth"



TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION program

As taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi is an enjoyable mental technique easily learned in four 2 hour sessions, and practiced 15-20 minutes twice a day. Scientific research proves that Transcendental Meditation improves health, decreases tension and anxiety, enhances personal relationships.

FREE INTRODUCTORY LECTURES

KINGSTON • Thurs Dec 18 7:30 p.m. Statewide Savings & Loan Assn. Wall St. (Public Meeting Rm.) • Tuesday Dec 30 7:30 p.m. Statewide Savings & Loan Assn. Wall St. (Public Meeting Rm.)	SAUGERTIES • Wed Dec 17 7:30 p.m. Sawyer Savings Bank Market St. (Community Rm.) POUGHKEEPSIE • Tuesday Dec 16 7:30 p.m. 1st National Bank of Highland South Rd.
---	---

International Meditation Society
 Call 336-6704

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

ROSENDALE THEATRE

24 Hour Phone 638-8989
Rosedale, N.Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre

NIGHTLY 7 & 9
thru Monday

"LOVE AND DEATH"

(pg)
Woody Allen



with a name
like Gump's
the food's got
to be good!

And it is — ask anyone
who's been here! Steak
served eleven different
ways! Prime ribs of beef!
Sensational seafood! And,
when you order dinner, a
bowl of shrimp on the
house!

Opposite Thruway Exit 18
NEW PALTZ 255-7350

Sunday, cont'd

4 6 DEAN MARTIN CALIFORNIA CHRISTMAS
Dean Martin will host a California Christmas holiday special with guest stars Dionne Warwick, Georgia Engel, Michael Learned and the Goldiggers.

Have a Croissant
at the Giraffe's Patisserie
or a Brioche, French Bread
Buche d'Noel Pastry or a
specialty cake to order

Patisserie & Charcuterie
15 Chestnut St., New Paltz
255-8600

ORPHEUM

SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
Thru Tues. at 7:30 & 9:15



A film by Roger Vadim
Sat. & Sun. Mats 2:15
Pre-Holiday Special

A Brand NEW full-length feature
of family entertainment!

SID & MARTY KROFFT
"Pufnstuf"
zaps the world!
Plus 5 Cartoons

5 VAUDEVILLE Guests:
Diana, Chris Kirby, Sahni
Wallis, Carl Ballantine, Card
Girl: Donna Jean Young.

**7 12 13 THE ABC SUN-
DAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'The
Good, the Bad and the Ugly'
1968 Clint Eastwood stars
again as a restless gunman
blazing his own ruthless
way through the West.

**8 MASTERPIECE
THEATRE** 'Nortorious
Woman' Episode Five.
'Prelude' George falls in
love with Frederic Chopin
and they move in to an old
monastery in Mayorca.
Chopin has tuberculosis,
however, and as his condi-
tion worsens their relation-
ship becomes strained.

11 BLACK PRIDE

**12 MASTERPIECE
THEATRE** 'Nortorious
Woman' Episode Five
'Prelude'

HOLIDAY SEASON



Pre Christmas Victorian Feast
Sunday Dec 21 from 5 p.m.
Christmas Day, French Style
December 25 from 3 p.m.

New Year's Eve Dinner from 6 p.m.
New Year's Eve Light Supper with
Bollinger champagne at 11:30 p.m.

RESERVATIONS PLEASE
3 ACADEMY STREET
NEW PALTZ 255-9801

9:30

11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY

2 3 BRONK In an un-
derworld power struggle,
the leader of a family has his
own ambitious brother
killed and Sgt. Webber is
framed for the murder

**4 6 THE MAC DAVIS
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL** Mac
Davis is host to ice skating
star Peggy Fleming and
country music star Roy
Clark. Four 40-voice choirs
will be featured.

5 NEWS

10 THIRTY MINUTES

**11 THE PUERTO RICAN
NEW YORKER** 'Committee
for Comprehensive
Education Center'

10:10

8 THE ASCENT OF MAN
'Generation Upon
Generation' Film examining
the complex code of human
inheritance.

10:30

5 SPORTS EXTRA

9 N.Y.P.D.

10 BRONK In an underworld
power struggle, the leader
of a family has his own
ambitious brother killed and
Sgt. Webber is framed for
the murder

11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP
'Conversation with John V.
N. Klein, Suffolk County
Executive.'

10:35

**12 MONTY PYTHON'S
FLYING CIRCUS**

11:00

2 CBS NEWS

3 4 6 NEWS

5 GABE

7 ABC NEWS

11 THE UNTOUCHABLES

12 13 THE HONEYMOONERS

**12 13 WEDNESDAY MOVIE
OF THE WEEK** 'Quiller:
Night of the Father' The
slaying of a fellow agent in
the same district where
police seem unwilling to
investigate the hit-and-run
death of a woman, brings
Quiller, a British agent, to
Munich where an un-
derground right wing
conspiracy to take over the
German government is
under way

11:15

2 7 NEWS

3 CBS NEWS

12 KUP'S SHOW

11:20

**8 GREAT PER-
FORMANCES** Leonard
Bernstein conducts the
Vienna Philharmonic in
Gustav Mahler's Fourth
Symphony.

11:30

3 MOVIE 'Lola in Lipstick'
1968 Gene Barry, Susan St.
James. Publisher Glenn
Howard uncovers a world of
corruption, illicit romance
and narcotics when he
arrives in Rome to in-
vestigate the death of an
international playgirl.

4 SAMMY AND COMPANY
Host: Sammy Davis, Jr.
Guests: Alan King, Nancy
Wilson, Rev. Jesse Jackson
and Kip Adotta.

**5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND
SHOW**

6 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

10 CBS NEWS

11 BURNS AND ALLEN

11:45

2 MOVIE 'Appointment in
Palermo' 1971 Brenda
Vaccaro, Gene Barry Glenn
Howard goes to Italy to write
a feature story and
becomes the unwilling
central figure in a feud
between two Sicilian
families.

7 MOVIE 'The Desert
Song' 1953 Kathryn
Grayson, Gordon Macrae
Professor studying in the
desert is secret leader of
the Rifts as they fight to
unmask traitorous Arab
leader

10 FACE THE NATION

LYCEUM Red Hook

NOW THRU TUESDAY

"NASHVILLE" (R)

ONE SHOWING EACH EVENING AT 7:30

Adults \$1.50

12:00

9 MOVIE 'The Mad Miss
Manton' 1938 Barbara
Stanwyck, Henry Fonda.

1:00

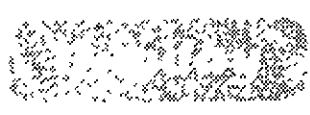
4 MOVIE 'Embassy' 1972
Richard Roundtree, Chuck
Connors.

1:20

12 MOVIE 'Hauser's
Memory' 1970 David Mc-
Callum, Susan Strasberg.

1:55

7 MOVIE 'War Hunt' 1962
John Saxton, Robert
Redford.



6:00

2 3 4 6 7 10 12 13

NEWS

5 BEWITCHED

8 VILLA ALLEGRE

9 THE UNTOUCHABLES

11 STAR TREK

12 VEGETABLE SOUP

6:30

5 THE PARTRIDGE

FAMILY

**8 THE ELECTRIC COM-
PANY**

10 CBS NEWS

12 13 ABC NEWS

12 TEACHING CHILDREN

TO READ 'Planning For
Change'

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

**5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH
SHOW**

7 ABC NEWS

8 BIG BLUE MARBLE

9 IRONSIDE

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 MR. MAGOO'S

CHRISTMAS CAROL A
musical cartoon based on
Dickens's beloved Christmas
story.

**12 13 TRUTH OR CON-
SEQUENCES**

12 SOLAR ENERGY

7:30

**2 THE BOBBY VINTON
SHOW**

3 THE PRICE IS RIGHT

**4 12 13 THE HOLLYWOOD
SQUARES**

5 ADAM 12

6 LAST OF THE WILD

7 LITTLE MATCH GIRL

Family Special. The
timeless Hans Christian
Andersen tale of a child,
portrayed by eight-year-old
Sarah Parker, desperately
in need of love, warmth, and
a feeling of belonging,
amidst the insensitivity of
people during the Christ-
mas season.

**8 THE ROBERT MACNEIL
REPORT**

10 CONCENTRATION

Twin Lakes

MOUNTAIN
HOUSE

RFD 4 Kingston
N.Y. 12401

LUCAS AVE. EXT.
2 1/2 MILES FROM
WASHINGTON AVE.
TURN LEFT AT OUR SIGN
PHONE 338-2314

Announcing



BALLROOM DANCE

INSTRUCTION—COURSES

by Fred Douglas de Mayo
former New York Television and stage personality

—THREE CLASSES—

Beginners—7 p.m. Experienced—8:15. Advanced—9:30
January 16th

Limited Enrollment—Couples—Individuals

REGISTER NOW

NAME/S.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY..... PHONE.....
.....BEGINNER.....EXPERIENCED.....ADVANCED

COURSE FEES: Couples \$35. — Individuals \$20.

Make Checks Payable to Twin Lakes Mountain House

We Say "The Best Surprise Is No Surprise."

So . . . It's No Surprise Our

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY 1976

Will Be One Of The Best!

The Evening Includes:

Hot & Cold Smorgasbord, serving 8-11:30 p.m.

Open Bar from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

Continuous Music Featuring

"Wishes" & "Sounds Incorporated."

Hats, Streamers, Noisemakers, Balloons

\$35.00 per couple
incl. tax

Holiday Inn
Kingston, N.Y.

Payment Requested To Insure Reservation

Come—You'll Have A Ball! Call 338-0400



(12) EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY

7:59
(12) (13) BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00
(2) (3) (10) A CHARLIE BROWN CHRISTMAS Charlie Brown searches for the real meaning of Christmas, while his play mates, Lucy, Snoopy, Schroeder, Sally and the res, busy themselves with the more worldly aspects of the holiday season.

(4) (6) THE INVISIBLE MAN 'Sight Unseen.' The success of a major federal investigation into organized crime is imperiled when the blind daughter of a key witness is kidnapped.

(5) THE CROSS WITS (Premiere)

(7) MOBILE ONE 'Libel' Peter Campbell and Kone face a multi-dollar lawsuit after a man linked with organized crime in a news report, yells foul. Guest star George Geobel.

(8) (12) IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP 'Verdi's Requiem' Verdi's powerful Requiem, will be performed by The National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D.C. and the University of Maryland Chorus. Julius Rudel conducts.

(9) MOVIE 'The Lonely Profession' 1969 Harry Guardino, Dina Merrill. A mighty financial empire continues its machinations for a while when the disappearance of a tycoon is kept secret.

(11) MOVIE 'The Phantom of the Opera' 1962 Herbert Lom, Heather Sears. Classic thriller about a monstrous musician who terrorizes an opera house.

(12) (13) SPACE 1999 'Dragon's Domain' 8:27
(2) MINUTES Narrator actor Richard Benjamin.

8:30
(2) (3) (10) PERRY COMO'S CHRISTMAS IN MEXICO Guests: Vikki Carr, the Captain and Tennille, the Ballet Folklorico, the Zavalas Brothers and Mexican composer Armando Manzanero and the Zavalas Children's Choir.

(5) THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

9:00
(4) (6) NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Cancel My Reservation.' Bob Hope stars in this comedy as a New York television personality who leaves his wife (Eva Marie Saint) and seeks peace at his Arizona ranch, where, in turn, he becomes the object of a homicide frameup. Ralph Bellamy, Keenan Wynn co-star.

(7) (12) (13) NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL New York Jets vs. San Diego.

9:30
(2) (3) (10) ALL IN THE FAMILY

9:45
(12) SOUNDSTAGE 'The World of John Hammond' Part Two. Conclusion of the musical and verbal tribute to the dean of American record producers.

10:00
(2) (3) (10) MEDICAL CENTER The future of two lives is at stake, one emotionally and the other physically, when a young couple meet for the second time as Dr. Gannon's patients.

(5) (11) NEWS

(9) NEW YORK REPORT

10:30
(8) SAY BROTHER 'Poetry and Arts' Focus on progressive side of Black American art, highlighting poetry and visual arts.

(9) NEW JERSEY REPORT

11:00
(2) (3) (4) (6) (10) NEWS

(5) THE BEST OF GROUCHO
(8) BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
(9) RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY

(11) THE HONEYMOONERS
(12) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS 11:30

(2) (10) THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'The Rose Tattoo,' 1955 Anna Magnani, Burt Lancaster. A robust Italian-born widow of a truck driver, living in an American Gulf Coast town, baffles her friends with her endless mourning and her Spartan watchfulness over her teenage daughter.

(3) MOVIE 'The Mudlark' 1951 Alec Guinness, Irene Dunne. An English waif tries to meet Queen Victoria and causes a national crisis.

(4) (6) THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest Host Burt Reynolds. Guests: Liza Minnelli, Mel Brooks, Gene Hackman, Jerry Reed (Singer) and Lauren Hutton (Actress-Model).

(5) MOVIE 'The Comic' 1969 Dick Van Dyke, Michele Lee. Movie career of a vaudeville clown goes into a decline until he is rediscovered and he makes slapstick TV commercials.

(8) THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

(9) THE UNTOUCHABLES

(11) BURNS AND ALLEN

(12) THE ROBERT MacNeil REPORT

11:45

(7) (12) (13) NEWS

12:15

(7) MOVIE 'Warlock' 1959 Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda. A gunfighter and a cowboy, who has quit the outlaws, joins forces to wipe out the gang terrorizing the warlock.

12:30
(9) MOVIE 'Mogambo' 1954 Clark Gable, Ava Gardner.

1:00

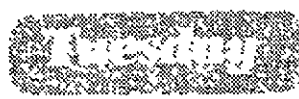
(4) (6) TOMORROW Host Tom Snyder Guest Director-Actor John Huston.

1:30
(2) MOVIE 'Elopement' 1951 Clifton Webb, Anne Francis.

1:33
(5) MOVIE 'War of the Wildcats' 1943 John Wayne, Martha Scott.

2:00
(4) MOVIE 'The Long, Long Trailer' 1954 Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz.

3:09
(2) MOVIE 'Appointment With Danger' 1951 Alan Ladd, Phyllis Calvert.



6:00
(2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (10) (12) (13) NEWS

(5) BEWITCHED

(8) CARRASCOLENDAS

(9) THE UNTOUCHABLES

(11) STAR TREK

(12) VEGETABLE SOUP

6:30

(5) THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY

(8) THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

(10) CBS NEWS

(12) (13) ABC NEWS

(12) TV GARDEN CLUB

7:00

(2) (3) CBS NEWS

(4) (6) NBC NEWS

(5) THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

(7) ABC NEWS

(8) WALSH'S ANIMALS

(9) IRONSIDE

(10) TO TELL THE TRUTH

(11) THE MOD SQUAD

(12) (13) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

(12) CALL DON SCHEIN

7:30

(2) TREASURE HUNT

(3) CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES

(4) WILD KINGDOM

'Challenge of the Cheetah'

(5) ADAM 12
(6) THE NEW CANDID CAMERA

(7) (12) (13) LET'S MAKE A DEAL

(8) THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
(10) CONCENTRATION
(12) EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY

7:59
(12) (13) BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00

(2) (3) GOOD TIMES Good luck and bad luck arrive at the Evans' household hand in hand, as the family celebrates Florida's winning a stereo and the FBI shows up with a lot of questions about Florida's nephew Cleatus.

(4) MOVIN' ON 'Love, Death and Laura Brown.' Sonny and Will save a young woman, Laura Brown, from death when the brakes of her truck fail and almost immediately Will falls in love with her.

(5) THE CROSS WITS

(6) ORAL ROBERTS

(7) (12) (13) HAPPY DAYS 'Tell it to the Marines.' The usually cool Fonzie dispenses some advice to his good friend Ralph Malph that is not in his friend's best interests.

(8) MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Nortorious Woman' Episode Five 'Prelude' George falls in love with Frederic Chopin and they move in to an old monastery on Mayorca. Chopin has tuberculosis, however, and as his condition worsens their relationship becomes strained.

(9) MOVIE 'The Two-Headed Spy' 1949 Jack Hawkins, Gia Scala.

(10) WE LIVE WITH ELEPHANTS David Niven narrates this true-life adventure, which focuses on a young scientist and his family who spent five years on animal preserve in Africa, studying elephants.

(11) MOVIE 'A Child Is Waiting' 1963 Judy Garland, Burt Lancaster. Psychologist at a state institution attempts to create new methods of training and teaching retarded children with the help of a sympathetic music teacher.

(12) THE RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES The Looting of the Specie Room'

8:30
(2) (3) JOE AND SONS

WALTER READE THEATRES

Community
Kingston 331-1613

NO MATINEE TODAY
TONITE AT 7:15

SKYJACKED
METROCOLOR
PANAVISION®
MGM

PLUS 2ND HIT
AT 9:10
"BITE THE BULLET"
GENE HACKMAN

Mayfair
Kingston 336-5313

NOW SHOWING
2:15-6:45-9:30

the ultimate trip
2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY

STARTS FRIDAY

WALT DISNEY'S
HOLIDAY FESTIVAL
THIS WEEK
TREASURE ISLAND
AND
PINOCCHIO
TECHNICOLOR®
© Walt Disney Productions 1975

HUDSON VALLEY PHILHARMONIC

Presents a spectacular full-length production with FULL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA of the most popular ballet of all time

THE NUTCRACKER

The Poughkeepsie Ballet Theatre
Artistic Director, TOM ADAIR

With Guest Artist
BURTON TAYLOR
Principal Dancer, Joffrey Ballet Co.

and
The Hudson Valley Philharmonic
Conductor, SUNG KWAK, Joffrey Ballet Co.

KINGSTON COMMUNITY THEATRE

MONDAY, DECEMBER 22, 7 p.m.

Adults \$7.50 \$5.50 \$3.50
Children \$3.75 \$2.75 \$1.75

For tickets or information, call Hudson Valley Philharmonic box office, 454-1224 or Mrs. Amos Newcombe, 338-1172



NEW YEAR'S EVE

10 P.M. to 3 A.M.

Twin Lakes
MOUNTAIN HOUSE
RFD 4 Kingston
N.Y. 12401



- All You Can Drink at Open Bar
- All You Can Eat at Hot & Cold Buffet
- Dancing to the Music of the FRANK TAMBURRINO TRIO
- ZUHAL the Belly Dancer
- Hats & Noisemakers
- Gratuities & Tax
- Continental Breakfast

all for only **\$21** per person
Limited Reservations **338-2314**

Every Saturday beginning JANUARY 10th
VINCE EDWARDS ORCHESTRA from 9:30 P.M.

LUCAS AVE. EXTENSION — 2½ MILES
FROM WASHINGTON AVE. — Turn Left at our Sign

Tuesday, Cont'd

5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 12 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 'Arrividerci Arnold.' Horshack gets transferred out of Kotter's class because his grades improve but he doesn't want to go.
8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
9:00
2 3 10 MASH Radar's well-meaning attempt to satisfy Colonel Potter's taste for hard-to-come-by tomato juice in Korea sets off a chain of intrigue that eventually involves a general at corps headquarters.
4 6 POLICE WOMAN 'Angela.' Stgts. Pepper Anderson and Bill Crowley set out to clear an investigator of charges stemming from his one-time romantic involvement with the daughter of a drug-dealing gangster. Guest star Brooke Adams, Joseph Campanella.
7 12 13 THE ROOKIES 'The Code Five Affair,' with guest stars Jaclyn Smith and Anthony Eisley. Chris Owens falls for a beautiful girl planted by a beautiful drug dealer to gather information on the location of a million dollars worth of heroin confiscated by Chris in a narcotics bust.

8 MOVIE 'Shoot The Piano Player' 1962 Charles Aznavour, Marie Dubois. Piano player in a sordid French cafe agrees to try a comeback to satisfy the girl he loves.
12 THE ASCENT OF MAN 'The Long Childhood' Dr. Jacob Bronowski concludes his series with a personal evaluation of twentieth century man, and opines that we are on the threshold of discovering what man is and where he is going.
9:30
2 3 10 ONE DAY AT A TIME Bonnie Franklin. A newly divorced mother of two teen-age daughters is confronted with a major parent type decision when her older daughter wants to go on a co-ed camping trip. (Premiere)
10:00
2 3 10 SWITCH
4 6 JOE FORRESTER 'The End of Summer,' Joe Forrester goes beyond patrol officer duties when he tracks down the true suspect of a double homicide, despite evidence pointing to a retarded youth.
5 11 NEWS
7 12 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. 'Go Ahead and Cry,' with guest stars Don DeFore and Mike Road. Consuelo undergoes a major operation and her fear that she will be unable to continue as Dr. Welby's nurse causes her to consider a marriage proposal.

SHADES

handmade lampshades
 laminated roller shades
 roman shades

Home Decorators

Stone Ridge
 N.Y. 12484
 Tel. 687-7583

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

5 NEWS 5:50
3 NEWS 5:55
5 FRIENDS 5:57
2 GIVE US THIS DAY 6:00
3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 7:00 a.m.
5 GABE (Mon.) Su Futuro Es El Presente (Exc. Mon.) 6:10
2 NEWS 6:25
4 SERMONETTE 6:30
2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER 6:30
4 KNOWLEDGE 6:30
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND 6:30
7 LISTEN AND LEARN 6:30
11 NEW ZOO REVUE 6:55
6 STUDENT SPECTRUM 7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS 7:00
4 6 TODAY 7:00
5 UNDERDOG 7:00
7 GOOD MORNING AMERICA 7:00
10 POPEYE 7:00
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS 7:00
12 13 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA 7:05
8 YOGA FOR HEALTH 7:25
9 PRAYER 7:30
2 9 NEWS 7:30
5 BUGS BUNNY 7:30
8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 8:45 A.M.
11 FELIX THE CAT 7:35
12 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE 7:35
2 CBS NEWS 7:55
10 NEWS 7:55
10 SPIRIT OF '76 8:00
2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO 8:00
5 THE FLINTSTONES 8:00
9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 8:30 A.M.
11 MAGILLA GORILLA 8:30
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU 8:30
5 MISTER ED 8:30

Phone 338-4227
TORO SNOW BLOWERS
 Briggs & Stratton
 Tecumseh • Kohler • Clinton
 SALES & SERVICE
 Pioneer & Remington
Chain Saws
Chaffee's Garage
 9 S. Sterling St.
 (Just off Pine Grove Ave.)
 Kingston, N.Y.

Daytime

9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW 11:55
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS 12:00
12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 8:45 A.M. 12:00
8 12 VEGETABLE SOUP 12:30
2 WHAT'S MY LINE? 12:30
3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL 12:30
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY 12:30
5 DENNIS THE MENACE 12:30
6 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW 12:30
7 AM NEW YORK 12:30
8 12 SESAME STREET 12:30
10 DIAMOND HEAD 12:30
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE 12:30
12 13 CAPITAL AM 12:30
2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW 12:30
4 CONCENTRATION 12:30
5 GREEN ACRES 12:30
9 THE REAL McCOYS 12:30
10 TATTLETALES 12:30
11 GET SMART 12:30
12 13 MR. FOOD (WED.) 12:30
2 3 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT 12:30
4 6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES 12:30
5 THAT GIRL 12:30
7 MOVIE 'Good Neighbor Sam' Part I. (Mon.), 'Good Neighbor Sam' Part II. (Tue.), 'The Notorious Landlady' Part I. (Wed.), 'The Notorious Landlady' Part II. (Thur.), 'Under The Yum Yum Tree' (Fri.) 12:30
8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 1:00 P.M. 12:30
9 ROMPER ROOM 12:30
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 12:30
12 13 THE EDGE OF NIGHT 12:30
12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 4:00 P.M. 12:30
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE 12:30
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 12:30
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO 12:30
12 13 THE DAVID ALLAN SHOW 12:30
2 3 10 GAMBIT 12:30
5 BEWITCHED 12:30
9 STRAIGHT TALK 12:30
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 12:00 P.M. 12:30
12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE 12:30
2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE 12:30
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 12:30
5 MIDDAY LIVE 12:30
7 12 13 HAPPY DAYS 12:30

2 10 CBS NEWS 11:55
2 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS 12:00
3 9 10 NEWS 12:00
4 DAVID STEINBERG'S NOONDAY (Mon., Tue.) 12:00
High Rollers (Wed., Thur., Fri.) 12:00
6 HIGH ROLLERS (EXC. MON., TUE.) Noonday (Mon., Tue.) 12:00
7 12 13 SHOWOFFS 12:00
11 THE 700 CLUB 12:00
2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 12:30
4 DAVID STEINBERG'S NOONDAY (Wed., Thur., Fri.) 12:30
6 THE MAGNIFICENT MARBLE MACHINE (Exc. Wed., Thur., Fri.) Noonday (Wed., Thur., Fri.) 12:30
7 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN 12:30
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE 12:30
4 NBC NEWS 12:55
6 TAKE KERR 1:00
2 TATTLETALES 1:00
3 MATCH GAME '75 1:00
4 6 SOMERSET 1:00
5 MOVIE 'The Male Animal' (Mon.), 'Midnight' (Tue.), 'The Sign of the Cross' (Wed.), 'I Was AA Male War Bride' (Thur.), 'The Story of Mankind' (Fri.) 1:00
7 RYAN'S HOPE 1:00
8 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY 1:00
9 MOVIE 'Right Cross' (Mon.), 'The People Against O'Hara' (Tue.), 'Beau Brummel' (Wed.), 'G'Girl in White' (Thur.), 'For the First Time' (Fri.) 1:00
10 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS 1:00
11 MIDDAY REPORT 1:00
12 13 RYAN'S HOPE 1:00
2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS 1:30
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES 1:30
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL 1:30
8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 4:30 P.M. 1:30
11 THE MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.) Joyas's Fun School (FRI.) 1:30
12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL 1:30
7 THE 1 1/2 2 2 2 PYRAMID 1:30
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER 1:30
12 13 THE \$10,000 PYRAMID 1:30

2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT 2:30
4 6 THE DOCTORS 2:30
7 12 13 RHYME AND REASON 2:30
11 FAMILY AFFAIR 2:55
5 NEWS 2:55
9 TAKE KERR 3:00
2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY 3:00
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD 3:00
5 CASPER AND FRIENDS 3:00
7 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL 3:00
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 3:00
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS 3:00
2 10 MATCH GAME '75 3:30
3 12 13 THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB 3:30
5 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB 3:30
7 ONE LIFE TO LIVE 3:30
9 THE LUCY SHOW 3:30
11 MAGILLA GORILLA 3:30
2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW 4:00
3 BEWITCHED 4:00
4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR 4:00
5 BUGS BUNNY 4:00
6 DINAH! 4:00
7 THE EDGE OF NIGHT 4:00
9 MOVIE 'T+Men' (Mon.), 'Saadia' (Tue.), 'A Man Called Dagger' (Wed.), 'Return of the Gunfighter' (Thur.), 'The Appaloosa' (Fri.) 4:00
10 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW 4:00
11 BATMAN 4:00
12 13 THE MUNSTERS 4:00
12 SESAME STREET 4:30
3 DINAH! 4:30
5 THE MONKEES 4:30
7 MOVIE 'Lassie's Great Adventure' (MON.), 'Joyous Sound' (TUE.), Special (WED.) 'Handford's Point' (THUR.), 'Voyager' (FRI.) 4:30
8 SESAME STREET 4:30
11 SUPERMAN 4:30
12 13 THE LUCY SHOW 4:30
2 DINAH! 5:00
4 NEWS 5:00
5 THE BRADY BUNCH 5:00
6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW 5:00
11 THE LONE RANGER 5:00
12 13 BONANZA (Ec. Wed.) ABC Afterschool Special (Wed.) 'Sarah's Summer of the Swan.' 5:00
12 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD 5:30
5 THE FLINTSTONES 5:30
8 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD 5:30
10 ADAM 12 5:30
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE 5:30
12 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY 5:30

679-8519



Ahead
 Company
 West Hurley, N.Y.

and **SOL-R-TECH**

invite you
 to attend a

SOLAR HEATING SEMINAR

at the

RAMADA INN, Route 28 at Thruway Circle

DECEMBER 15th at 8 P.M.

Registration: \$10 per person; 15 per couple

Presentation will include: Solar house design • Hydronic mode of solar heat • Cost Analysis • Thermography • Advanced Insulation Techniques

Our recent affiliation with Sol-R-Tech of Vermont now allows us to offer the finest in both air and hydronic solar systems.

SOL-R-TECH



A GALLERY
 OF GIFTS AND FINE ART

CATSKILL HOUSE

NOW OPEN 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
 AT 69 TINKER ST., WOODSTOCK

We feature representational works of art,
 a quality selection of giftware,
 for the discriminating.

• Closed Tuesdays •



Take
 stock
 in America.

INSULATION

Wood Fiber
 Blown In
 Attics — Complete Homes
 Roofing & Siding
 Storm Windows

Call collect
 DAYS 607-326-7836
 EVES 607-326-7601
 Free Estimates

9. ONTARIO... MOTOR...
CYCLE ROADRACING
CLASSIC
(12) NO, HONESTLY?
Episode Eleven. 'Bed, Beautiful Bed' Mounting bills coupled with the prospect of no steady work, force the Danbys into desperate measures to raise money.

10:30
(8) NO, HONESTLY!
Episode Thirteen. 'Surprise, Surprise' It's Clara and C.D.'s first anniversary and each is determined to outdo each other.
(9) REVEREND IKE
(12) WOMAN 'Between Marriage and Divorce' Guest: Susan Brady.

11:00
(2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (10) (12) (13) NEWS
(5) THE BEST OF GROUCHO
(8) WORLD PRESS
(9) N.Y.P.D.
(11) THE HONEYMOONERS
(12) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:30
(2) (10) THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'The Sweet Ride,' 1968 Tony Franciosa, Michael Sarrazin. The life-and-death story of the sand-and-surf dwellers on carefree Malibu Beach.
(3) MOVIE 'Fraulein' 1958 Dana Wynter, Mel Ferrer. A German girl and the American officer she has aided in his escape meet again.
(4) (6) THE TONIGHT SHOW Starring Johnny Carson. Guest: Ted Knight, Ethel Merman.
(5) MOVIE 'Loving' 1970 George Segal, Eva Marie Saint. Freelance artist is seen making love to a woman other than his wife on closed circuit TV.
(7) ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT Wide World: Mystery 'Mr. and Ms. and the Magic Studio Murders,' starring John Rubinstein, Lee Kroeger. A dead man's secret haunts a close-knit group of magicians.

(9) THE UNTOUCHABLES
(11) BURNS AND ALLEN
(12) (13) IRONSIDE
(12) THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

11:40
(8) THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

12:00
(12) SOUNDSTAGE 'The World of John Hammond' Part Two. Conclusion of the musical and verbal tribute to the dean of American record producers.

12:30
(9) MOVIE 'Perod of Adjustment' 1962 Tony Franciosa, Jane Fonda.

1:00
(4) (6) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder Topic Stress.
(7) MOVIE 'The Gospel According to St. Matthew' 1966 Biblical Drama. Part I.
1:20
(5) MOVIE 'The Black Sheep' 1956 Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi.

1:30
(2) MOVIE 'The Hangman' 1959 Robert Taylor, Tina Louise.

2:00
(4) MOVIE 'Brigadoon' 1954 Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse.

3:15
(2) MOVIE 'Teenage Rebel' 1956 Ginger Rogers, Michael Rennie.

Wednesday

6:00
(2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (10) (12) (13) NEWS
(5) BEWITCHED
(8) VILLA ALEGRE
(9) THE UNTOUCHABLES
(11) STAR TREK
(12) VEGETABLE SOUP

6:30
(5) THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
(8) THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
(10) CBS NEWS
(12) (13) ABC NEWS
(12) BOOK BEAT 'Washington Journal' by Elizabeth Drew.

7:00
(2) (3) CBS NEWS
(4) (6) NBC NEWS
(5) THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
(7) ABC NEWS
(8) INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL 'The Hole' 1962 Academy Award film about nuclear disasters featuring the voice of jazz trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie.
(9) IRONSIDE
(10) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(11) THE MOD SQUAD
(12) (13) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
(12) ACCESS 17

7:30
(2) LAST OF THE WILD 'Struggle For Survival'
(3) (4) NAME THAT TUNE
(5) ADAM 12
(6) WILD KINGDOM
(7) MATCH GAME
(8) THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
(10) CONCENTRATION
(12) (13) PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
(12) EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY 'Schani' When Strauss discovers that his son Johann has formed his own orchestra, he and his manager determine to stop him from taking over at Dommayer's Casino, where he formerly played.

7:59
(12) (13) BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00
(2) (10) TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN Guests: Dinah Shore, Dom DeLuise.
(3) CHILDREN'S SPECIAL 'The Christmas Story'
(4) (6) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 'The Gift.' By investing the Sunday school funds in a patent medicine scheme Laura and Mary Ingalls hope to make enough money to buy the Rev. Alden a birthday present, but their plan misfires and gets them in a lot of trouble.
(5) THE CROSS WITS
(7) (12) (13) WHEN THINGS WERE ROTTEN
(8) THE STRAUSS FAMILY Episode Three. 'Revolution' The Strauss family find themselves on opposing sides when revolution breaks out in Vienna and tragedy lies ahead.

(9) BEST FOODS CELEBRITY CONCERT Roberta Flack in concert with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra.
(11) MOVIE 'Bad Man's River' 1972 Gina Lollobrigida, James Mason.
(12) THE STRAUSS FAMILY 'Schani' When Strauss discovers that his son Johann has formed his own orchestra, he and his manager determine to stop him from taking over at Dommayer's Casino, where he formerly played.

8:30
(3) HOCKEY Minnesota vs. New England

5. THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

(7) THAT'S MY MAMA 'Clifton's Casual Fling' Mama is elated when Clifton begins going steady with a girl who meets with her approval.

(12) (13) DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST

8:57
(2) BICENTENNIAL MINUTES Narrator Columnist Art Buchwald.

9:00
(2) (10) CANNON
(4) (6) DOCTORS HOSPITAL 'Surgeon Heal Thyself' William Windom guest-stars as a highly skilled neurosurgeon who wallows in his misery after his wife and daughter die.

(7) (12) (13) BARETTA 'Nobody in a Nothing Place' When an important convention is gunned down in his area, Tony Baretta discovers his main witness is a man who has dropped out and doesn't want to get involved.

(8) (12) GREAT PERFORMANCES One of Europe's most distinguished conductors, Karl Bohm, directs the Vienna Philharmonic in three works by Mozart.

(9) MOVIE 'Across the wide Missouri' 1951 Clark Gable, Richardo Montalban. The adventures of the dashing pioneers who blazed the trail west of St. Louis.

10:00
(2) (10) THE BLUE KNIGHT Starring George Kennedy. Veteran policeman Bumper Morgan sets out to track down a mentally deranged sneak thief. (Premiere).

(4) (6) PETROCELLI 'Face of Evil' When outgoing Mary Wade twills Petrocelli that her twin sister, Janet, is in trouble, the lawyer discovers the introverted sister is charged with homicide. Kaylenz stars in a dual role.

5 (11) NEWS
(7) (12) (13) STARKY AND HUTCH 'Shootout' When Starky and Hutch drop into an all-night restaurant, they are seized by two gangland executioners awaiting the arrival of their target, a syndicate chieftain.
(12) SAY BROTHER 'New Music' The Boston Art Ensemble, a jazz group, if featured along with the Crawford Grille.

10:10
(8) WOMAN ALIVE Author Rose Kuser talks about breast cancer; 'Work In Progress' documents four Los Angeles women's search for new ways to combine professional careers with their personal lives and family.

(12) THE ROMANTIC REBELLION 'Millet' Kenneth Clark believes Millet's unusual combination of Classicism and Romanticism may explain why he's so underrated today.

10:30
(8) THE SCREENING ROOM 'The Nearly Man' Fictional account of a member of the British Parliament who was once considered a political genius, but who has never lived up to his potential because of constant drinking.
(9) REVEREND IKE

11:00
(2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (10) (12) (13) NEWS
(5) THE BEST OF GROUCHO
(9) N.Y.P.D.
(11) THE HONEYMOONERS
(12) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:30
(2) (10) THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'The Chairman,' 1969 Gregory Peck, Anne Heywood. An American scientist is sent to Red China on an important spy mission. Implanted in his skull is a transmitter that enables him to communicate with officials in London by satellite.

(3) MOVIE 'I'd Climb The Highest Mountain' 1951 Susan Hayward, Rory Calhoun. Heartwarming tale of a new country parson and his city-bred wife.

(4) (6) THE TONIGHT SHOW Starring Johnny Carson. Guests: Billy Crystal.

(5) MOVIE 'Interlude' 1968 Oskar Werner, Barbara Ferris. Symphony conductor and reporter fall in love. She soon realizes that his real love is his work.

(7) WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Returning Home' Dabney Coleman, Whitney Blake. In the drama based on the Oscar-winning motion picture, 'The Best Years of Our Lives,' three returning World War II veterans face the challenge of adjusting to the lives they left behind.

(8) (12) THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
(9) THE UNTOUCHABLES
(11) BURNS AND ALLEN
(12) (13) IRONSIDE

12:30
(9) MOVIE 'Bhowani Junction' 1956 Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger.

1:00
(4) (6) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder Guest: Craig Claiborne, Food news editor of the New York Times, will b in the 'Tomorrow' kitchen to prepare a holiday meal. He will also discuss his recent \$48000 33-course dinner in Paris.
(7) MOVIE 'The Gospel According to St. Matthew' 1966 Part II.

1:30
(2) MOVIE 'Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo' 1944 Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson.

1:57
(5) MOVIE 'Curse of the Faceless Man' 1958 Richard Anderson, Adele Mara.

2:00
(4) MOVIE 'The Golden Arrow' 1964 Tab Hunter, Rosanna Podesta.

Thursday

6:00
(2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (10) (12) (13) NEWS
(5) BEWITCHED
(8) CARRASCOLENDAS
(9) THE UNTOUCHABLES
(11) STAR TREK
(12) VEGETABLE SOUP

6:30
(5) THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
(8) THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
(10) CBS NEWS
(12) (13) ABC NEWS
(12) CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW 'Mrs. Warren's Profession' T'e literary advisor to George Bernard Shaw's estate, tells about shaw the social crusader.

7:00
(2) (3) CBS NEWS
(4) (6) NBC NEWS
(5) THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
(7) ABC NEWS
(8) BIG BLUE MARBLE
(9) IRONSIDE
(10) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(11) THE MOD SQUAD
(12) (13) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
(12) ARTSWEEK

7:30
(2) THE \$258000 PYRAMID
(3) DOUBLE PLAY
(4) THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(5) ADAM 12
(6) THE BOBBY VINTON SHOW
(7) WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
(8) THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
(10) CONCENTRATION
(12) (13) MASQUERADE PARTY
(12) EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY

7:59
(12) (13) BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00
(2) (3) (10) THE WALTONS Autumn of 1936 is at best a disastrous season for the Walton family's lumber business, and, as if the outlook isn't already bleak enough, a new lumber mill roars into operation nearby and begins undercutting even the Waltons' rock-bottom prices.

(4) GRADY Whitman Mayo stars as Grady Wilson, Fred Sanford's 67-year-old 'slow movin', slow talking buddy, who moves in with his daughter and son-in-law.

(5) THE CROSS WITS
(6) MOVIE 'Cluny Brown' 1946 Jennifer Jones, Charles Boyer. A pretty house maid turns mechanic to repair some leaky plumbing and wins the lord of the house.
(7) (12) (13) BARNEY MILLER 'Protection' A protection racket has started in the precinct because of a rumor that the station is being closed down because of the city's distressed finances.
(8) (12) INSIDE ALBANY
(9) MOVIE 'That Forsythe Woman' 1950 Errol Flynn, Greer Garson. Enduring drama about an aristocratic family and a woman who married for security only to be trapped in a loveless match.
(11) MOVIE 'Cry of Battle' 1963 Van Heflin, Rita Moreno. Son of a wealthy businessman earns his mettle when he joins an American guerilla unit in the Philippines during W.W II.

8:30
(4) THE COP AND THE KID Charles Durning stars in this comedy as a hard-boiled middle-aged bachelor on the Los Angeles Police force, and Tierre Turner is the street-tough orphan who has been placed in his custody by a court.

(5) THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
(7) (12) (13) ON THE ROCKS 'Friendly Persuasion' Fuentes and another shut-in at Alahesa Devise a plan to improve their working conditions.

8:57
(2) BICENTENNIAL MINUTES Narrator Dick Goulier.

(4) NBC NEWS UPDATE

Plumbing & Heating CONTRACTOR

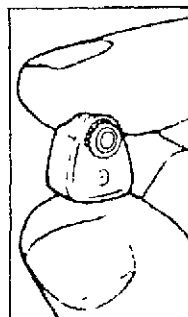
"One Contractor to Service It All"
Plumbing-Heating
Air Conditioning
Refrigeration
Appliance Service
Bathroom Remodeling
by
F. Lowe & Son
Since 1932
Kingston, N.Y.
331-2480

—ESTABLISHED 1946— THE FINEST LITTLE HEARING AID

ZENITH

HAS EVER MADE

Worn comfortably in the ear, the Zenith Z-70 is designed for those with a mild hearing loss. It costs less to operate. It's inconspicuous. We carry a full line of Zenith Hearing Aids to match any hearing loss a hearing aid can help.



HEARING AID SERVICES

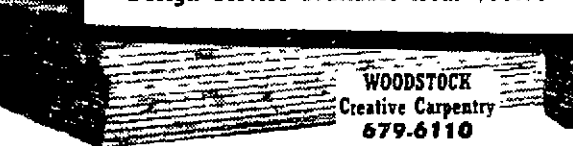
—H. Davis, Consultant—
251 Clinton Ave. Kingston

338-3970

DO YOU HAVE DREAMS?

- Scale model of your future home
- Museum quality
- All wood construction with removable roofs and ceilings
- All major aspects included
- Save money by making costly changes now before you build
- Fantastic way to figure out in advance interior design and furniture layout

Design Service available from \$99.00



WOODSTOCK
Creative Carpentry
679-6110

9:00
2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O Five-O officer Danny Williams, a European royal family which is visiting Hawaii, and, potentially, many other people are periled by a deranged youth who is using a stolen vial of super-lethal nerve gas in an attempt to avenge his dead father.

4 ELLERY QUEEN 'The Blunt Instrument.' When mystery writer Edgar Manning wins the annual Blunt Instrument Award he phones Ellery and gloatingly invites him to the victory party, but the call is interrupted when the author is slain. Guest star Eva Gabor.

7 12 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 'Most Likely to Succeed.' Lt. Stone and Inspector Keller investigate the murder of a school teacher who was killed the night that a 17-year-old boy had gone to see him about changing his failing grade.

8 THE 51st STATE
12 CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA 'Mrs. Warren's Profession' In order to give her daughter an expensive education and genteel respectability, Mrs. Warren turned to prostitution. George Bernard Shaw's scathing comedy rails against a society that underpays and undervalues women.

9:30
8 THE PEOPLE AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL An examination of the plight of the Vietnamese refugees who were, until recently, living at Camp Pendleton, California.

10:00
2 3 10 BARNABY JONES The death of a millionaire art collector throws a kink into the intricate scheme of his unhappy wife and her artist boyfriend to substitute a forged painting for a valuable original.

4 6 MEDICAL STORY 'Test Case' Dr. Neal becomes the target of a 'Right to Life' group after ending the pregnancy of Opal Nance, mother of five children who had tried to prevent the birth and nearly killed herself.

5 11 NEWS
7 12 13 HARRY O 'Mr. Five and Dime' Would-be super-sleuth involves Harry in an intriguing case, but the sleuths bungling keeps Harry in hot water with the police and government agents.

8 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

10:30
8 THE MIRACLE RIDER

9 REVEREND IKE
11:00
2 3 4 6 7 10 12 13 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
8 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL Academy Award winning 'Munro,' a story about a four year-old boy who is drafted into the Army.

9 N.Y.P.D.
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:05
8 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL Academy Award winning 'Munro,' a story about a four year-old boy who is drafted into the Army.

11:30
2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Class of '63,' 1973 James Brolin, Joan Hackett. At a class reunion, a jealous husband, convinced that his wife still loves his college rival, plans a series of desperate challenges for the unsuspecting man.

3 MOVIE 'Boy on a Dolphin' 1957 Sophia Loren, Alan Ladd. A beautiful sponge diver retrieves a sunken statue in Greek waters.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson Guest: Betty Garrett.

5 MOVIE 'In Old Chicago' 1938 Tyrone Power, Alice Faye. Epic of great Mid-western metropolis, story of the O'Learys whose cow started the fire.

7 12 13 WIDE WORLD PRESENTS MANNIX AND LONGSTREET Mannix—'A Pittance of Faith' Mannix becomes entangled in a web of murder when hired by 21 people to prove that a model's suicide was really murder. Longstreet—'I See, Said the Blind Man' Mike Longstreet is a witness to the killing of a waitress and sets out to find the assailant.

8 12 THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
11 BURNS AND ALLEN

11:35
8 THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

12:30
9 MOVIE 'The VIP's' 1953 Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton.

1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Models and the modeling industry will be discussed.

1:30

2 MOVIE 'Land of the Pharaohs' 1955 Jack Hawkins, Joan Collins.

1:45

7 MOVIE 'To Sleep, Perchance to Scream' 1967 Ricardo Montalban, Pat Hingle.

2:00
4 MOVIE 'I Love You...Goodbye' 1974 Hope Lange, Earl Holliman.
5 MOVIE 'Sorrowful Jones' 1949 Bob Hope, Lucille Ball.

3:36
2 MOVIE 'Blackout' 1954 Dane Clark, Belinda Lee.

4:00
2 3 4 6 7 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
8 VILLA ALEGRE
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
11 STAR TREK
12 VEGETABLE SOUP

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
8 VILLA ALEGRE
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
11 STAR TREK
12 VEGETABLE SOUP

6:30
5 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 13 ABC NEWS
1 2 ANTIQUES 'Wedgewood'

7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 THE MIRACLE RIDER
9 THE COMMANDERS

'Gorgi Zhukov' Marshall of the Soviet Union' Story of an incredibly loved Russian soldier an iron-willed commander who survived Stalinist purges of the 1930's, defied his dictator, and let the Red Army to victory over Nazi Germany.

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
12 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
1 2 BOOK BEAT 'Washington Journal' by Elizabeth Drew.

7:30
2 CANDID CAMERA
3 MATCH GAME '75
4 DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST
5 ADAM 12
6 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
7 HIGH ROLLERS
8 THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
12 13 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY

7:59
12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8:00
2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES 'The Bible,' 1966 George C. Scott, Peter O'Toole. The story of man's creation, his fall, his survival of the flood and his indomitable faith in the future. (First television broadcast).

8:00
2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES 'The Bible,' 1966 George C. Scott, Peter O'Toole. The story of man's creation, his fall, his survival of the flood and his indomitable faith in the future. (First television broadcast).

8:00
2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES 'The Bible,' 1966 George C. Scott, Peter O'Toole. The story of man's creation, his fall, his survival of the flood and his indomitable faith in the future. (First television broadcast).

4 6 THE FIRST CHRISTMAS The Story of the First Christmas Snow. This original, animated musical special tells the story of Lukas, a poor shepherd boy, in the south of France, who has never seen the snow.

5 THE CROSS WITS
7 12 13 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Airport' 1970 Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin. Dangerous weather, a demented bomber and personal frictions create a tense drama on the ground and in the air in one of the great box-office hits of all time.

8 12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
9 BASKETBALL New York Knicks vs. Boston.
11 BLUE+GRAY FOOTBALL CLASSIC From Montgomery, Alabama, 38th annual football game featuring the nation's top college seniors from the North against the South.

8:30
4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN When Chico is called for jury duty, Ed Brown discovers that the person on trial is Pop Winters, an old friend. Filled with good intentions, Ed gets everyone in trouble—including himself when he tries to influence Chico's decisions. Guest: Della Reese.

5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
8 12 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Growth Funds: Ahead with Hindsight' Charles W. Schaeffer, Chairman of the Board of T. Rowe Price Associates, Inc.

8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00
4 THE ROCKFORD FILES Rockford poses as a newspaper publisher when he infiltrates a 'charity' club for a mysterious client who suspects a rigged gambling operation, in 'The Girl in the Bay City Boys Club.'
7 NFL FOOTBALL Pittsburgh vs. Los Angeles.
8 DATELINE NEW JERSEY

LOVE...
 GOES
 WITH A
 CHRISTMAS
 PORTRAIT



THE
TOM REYNOLDS
 STUDIO
 270 Fair St. Kingston, NY
 331-5039
 Daily 9 - 5

12 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Notorious Woman' Episode Five. 'Prelude' George falls in love with Frederic Chopin and they move in to an old monastery on Mayorca. Chopin has tuberculosis, however, and as his condition worsens their relationship becomes strained.

9:30
8 WOMAN ALIVE Author Rose Kuser talks about breast cancer; 'Work In Progress' documents four Los Angeles women's search for new ways to combine professional careers with their personal lives and family.

10:00
4 6 POLICE STORY 'Company Man' Officer Hansen, played by Chris Connelly, attempt to prove that Duke Windsor is really the leader of a big car theft ring, and is unsuccessful until Duke's girlfriend, played by Honelle Allen becomes jealous of his interest in another woman and turns him over to the police.

5 NEWS
12 MOVIE 'Babbitt' 1937 Guy Kibbee, Aline MacMahon. Several comic but desperate situations are created by a successful realtor which make it imperative that his wife bail him out.

10:15
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG

10:30
9 MEET THE MAYORS

11:00
2 3 4 6 7 10 11 12 13 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 N.Y.P.D.

11:30
2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'The Southern Star,' 1969 George Segal, Ursula

3 MOVIE 1 'River Of No Return' 1954 Robert Mitchum, Marilyn Monroe. An entertainer and a widower with a young son encounter many dangers riding down river on a raft. 2) 'Niagara' 1953 Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotten.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson Guest: Rodney Dangerfield.

5 MOVIE 'The Cardinal' 1963 Tom Tyron, Carol Lynley. An american receiving his cardinal robes in Rome, on the eve of W.W. II recalls his experiences in the priesthood.

7 12 13 ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT 'It's a Fad, Fad, Fad World' ichard Dawson is the host of this show which will feature the originators, style setters and popularizers of vogues that once were part of the American scene including flagpole sitting, hula hooping and twisting.

8 12 THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
10 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE

12:30
9 MOVIE 'Scorpio Letters' 1967 Alex Cord, Shirley Eaton.

10 ROCK CONCERT

1:00
4 6 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host Glen Campbell Guests: Mac Davis, Gwen McCrae, Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis.

7 MOVIE 'Two Rode Together' 1961 James Stewart, Richard Widmark.

1:30
2 MOVIE 'Our Vines Have Tender Grapes' 1945 Edward G. Robinson, Margaret O'Brien.

2:30
4 MOVIE 'McGuire Gos Home' 1966 Dirk Bogarde, Susan Strasberg.



REMEMBER
 WHEN CHRISTMAS
 SHOPPING WAS FUN?



It still is
 at the
WOODSTOCK
GENERAL STORE
 24 Tinker Street

(On The Village Green) WOODSTOCK NEW YORK 12498
 Phone (914) 679-8140

Open Every Day 11:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M. Sundays Noon-5:30 P.M.

The classical gift for the special person
JEWELRY IN STERLING SILVER
 Hand made—beautifully designed

RINGS fr. \$6 EARRINGS fr. \$8
 PENDANTS fr. \$10 BRACELETS fr. \$10

NOW AT

earth
 works

CRAFT
 GALLERY

Open. Tues-Sat. 11-6
 Sun. 12-5

2 miles South of Rhinebeck on Route 9
 Adj. to the State Police. Call 876-2949

- 5:23
4 SERMONETTE
 5:30
4 AGRICULTURE USA
 5:50
5 NEWS
 6:00
3 AGRICULTURE USA
4 ACROSS THE FENCE
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
 6:25
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
 6:30
2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
3 EYE ON WOMEN
4 VEGETABLE SOUP
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
12 13 THIS IS THE LIFE
12 13 WORD OF LIFE
 7:00
2 HIP PATCHES
3 RANGER STATION
4 ZOORAMA
5 UNDERDOG
6 FAITH FOR TODAY
10 SCOOBY-DOO, WHERE ARE YOU?
11 THIS IS THE LIFE
12 13 BULLWINKLE
 7:11
7 NEWS
 7:25
9 PRAYER
 7:30
4 10 MR. MAGOO
5 CASPER
6 VEGETABLE SOUP
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
9 NEWS
11 VILLA ALEGRE
12 13 JONNY QUEST
 8:00
2 10 PEBBLES AND BAMM BAMM
4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS FOUR
5 PORKY PIG
7 12 13 HONG KONG PHOOEY
8 SESAME STREET
9 NEWARK AND REALITY
11 APRENDA INGLES
12 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
 8:25
7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 8:26
2 IN THE NEWS
 8:30
2 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER HOUR
4 6 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
7 12 13 THE TOM AND JERRY GRAPE APE SHOW
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
10 BUGS BUNNY AND THE ROAD RUNNER HOUR
11 BIOGRAPHY
 8:56
2 IN THE NEWS
 9:00
3 BULLWINKLE
4 6 THE SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITTY
5 BUGS BUNNY
6 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
11 WORD OF LIFE
12 SESAME STREET
 9:25
7 THE LOST SAUCER
 9:26
2 IN THE NEWS
 9:30
2 3 SCOOBY-DOO, WHERE ARE YOU?
4 THE PINK PANTHER SHOW

- 5 MOVIE 'Jack Frost' 1966** Natasha Sedykh, Alexander Khvulva. Beautiful girl, abandoned in the woods, meets a lad with the head of a bear, punishment for his conceit.
6 THE PINK PANTHER
8 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
9 MOVIE 'Corvette K + 225' 1943 Randolph Scott, Ella Raines. Canadian Commander leads a corvette in an exciting and perilous wartime convoy service.
10 POPEYE
11 IT IS WRITTEN
12 13 THE LOST SAUCER
 9:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS
 10:00
2 SHAZAM ISIS HOUR
3 10 THE SHAZAM ISIS HOUR
4 6 LAND OF THE LOST
7 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
8 SESAME STREET
11 THE EXECUTIVE WOMAN
12 13 THE NEW ADVENTURE'S OF GILLIGAN
12 GUPIES TO GROUPERS
 10:15
11 ONE WOMAN'S NEW YORK
 10:25
7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 10:30
4 6 RUN, JOE, RUN
7 12 13 GROOVIE GOOLIES
11 FRIENDS OF MAN
12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 'My House Has A Flat A Look at Mobile Homes.'
 10:55
7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 10:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS
 11:00
2 3 10 FAR OUT SPACE NUTS
4 RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES
5 SOUL TRAIN
6 BEYOND THE PLANET OF THE APES
7 12 13 SPEED BUGGY
8 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
11 MOVIE 'The Gay Falcon' 1941 George Sanders, Wendy Barrie. A society jewel robbery breaks the monotony of a boring job and engagement for the Falcon.
12 ERICA + MAKING THING GROW
 11:25
7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 11:26
2 3 IN THE NEWS
 11:30
2 THE GHOST BUSTERS
3 10 GHOST BUSTERS
4 6 WESTWIND
7 THE ODDBALL COUPLE
8 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
9 WORLD SKATING DERBY
12 13 THE ODD BALL COUPLE
12 THE FLOWER SHOW
 11:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS
 12:00
2 3 THE NFL TODAY Pre-game show.
4 THE JETSONS
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY 'Triple Trouble' 1950 The Bowery Boys. The boys find their good intentions trip them up.
6 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 UNCLE CROC'S BLOCK
8 VILLA ALEGRE
10 NFL FOOTBALL Buffalo vs. Minnesota.
11 MOVIE 'The Time Travelers' 1964 Preston Foster, Phil Carey. While working on an experiment to observe past and future, scientists accidentally

- create a passable doorway to the future.
12 PUPPET PLAYHOUSE
12 TV GARDEN CLUB
 12:25
7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 12:30
2 3 NFL FOOTBALL Buffalo vs. Minnesota.
4 6 GO + USA 'Deborah Sampson.' A teenage girl runs away from home and joins the army disguised as a man, and remains undetected until she is wounded during the Revolutionary War two years later.
7 AMERICAN BAND-STAND Host: Dick Clark.
8 HODGEPODGE LODGE
9 THE EBONY AFFAIR
12 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS
1 2 ANTIQUES 'Wedgewood'
 1:00
4 THE SPIRIT OF '76 'George Washington' Oscar Brand stars. This segment reveals why George Washington could never smile—not because of his problems, but because he wore wooden false teeth. Brand reviews some of Washington's serious difficulties such as war reversals and the rivalry of General Lee.
5 MOVIE 'Santa Claus Conquers the Martians' John Call, Leonard Hicks. People of Mars are worried about their children when they become listless, kidnap two earth children and Santa Claus and take them to Mars.
6 DEATH VALLEY DAYS
8 SESAME STREET
9 MOVIE 'The Wild North' 1952 Stewart Granger, Cyd Charisse. A trapper, captured by a Mountie, faces a murder charge, but first the peace officer must bring him across the frozen wastes to civilization.
12 13 EBONY AFFAIR
12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 1:30
4 RESEARCH PROJECT
6 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
7 NHRA WORLD FINALS
11 MOVIE 'D.O.A.' 1949 Edmond O'Brien, Pamela Britton. Almost killed by a slow-acting poison, man sets out to ascertain who wanted him killed and why.
12 13 WINDOW ON THE COMMUNITY
12 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Growth Funds: Ahead with Hindsight' Charles W. Schaeffer, Chairman of the Board of T. Rowe Price Associates, Inc.
 2:00
4 SPEAKING FREELY
6 ANSWERS PLEASE
8 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
12 13 MOVIE 'Rock A Bye Baby' 1958 Jerry Lewis, Marilyn Maxwell. Small town bachelor, friend of movie star, agrees to care for her triplets, while she's making movies.
12 CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA 'Mrs. Warren's Profession' In order to give her daughter an expensive education and genteel respectability, Mrs. Warren turned to prostitution. George Bernard Shaw's scathing comedy rails against a society that underpays and undervalues women.
 2:30
5 MOVIE 'The Four Skulls of Jonathan Drake' 1959 Eduard Franz. Voodoo curse, which includes

- decapitation and shrinking of victim's head, plagues respected family for years.
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 MOVIE 'The Long Ships' 1964 Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier. While searching for the golden bell of St. James, Viking adventurer finds love and is captured by a Moorish sheik.
8 SESAME STREET
 3:00
4 6 GRANDSTAND
8 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
9 MOVIE 'Rogue's Regiment' 1948 Dick Powell, Vincent Price. An American intelligence officer enlists in the French Foreign Legion at Saigon to search out a Nazi war criminal hidden somewhere in the ranks.
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
 3:30
2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON
3 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
4 6 NFL FOOTBALL Denver vs. Miami.
8 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
 4:00
2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
3 MOVIE 'Harry Black and the Tiger' 1958 Stewart Granger, Barbara Rush. Coward almost causes famous hunter to lose his life.
5 THE ALFRED HIT-CHCOCK HOUR
8 12 SESAME STREET
11 BATMAN
12 13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
 4:30
2 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
11 SUPERMAN
 5:00
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
7 12 13 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
9 U.F.O.
11 THE LONE RANGER
12 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
 5:30
8 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
 6:00
2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
3 6 10 NEWS
5 MOVIE 'Whiplash' 1949 Dane Clark, Alexis Smith. Artist is turned into a 'Kill-Happy' and bitterly morose prizefighter.
8 THE ASCENT OF MAN 'Generation Upon Generation' Film examining the complex code of human inheritance.
9 RACING FROM AQUEDUCT 'The Roamer Handicap'
11 STAR TREK
12 THE ASCENT OF MAN 'The Long Childhood' Dr. Jacob Bronowski concludes his series with a personal evaluation of twentieth century man, and opines that we are on the threshold of discovering what man is and where he is going.
 6:30
2 3 10 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
9 MOVIE 'Battleground' 1949 Van Johnson, James Whitmore. During a cold winter in World War II, the men of the 101st Airborne Division are very much on the ground...waiting for the big German push at Bastogne.
12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
 7:00
2 NEWS

- 3 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY**
4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED
6 NAME THAT TUNE
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
8 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS '1923' The inner tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen men is opened after 3400 years, revealing fantastic treasures. President Harding dies unexpectedly.
10 TREASURE HUNT
11 THIS IS THE NFL
12 13 HEE HAW Guests: George Gobel, Tommy Ambrose.
12 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
 7:30
2 JERRY AND LISA CHRISTMAS LOST AND FOUND A Christmas fantasy using mime and imagination results in an unusual version of the oldest story of the season.
3 LAND OF THE THREE
4 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
6 ANIMAL WORLD
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 12 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
 8:00
2 3 10 THE JEFFERSONS
4 6 EMERGENCY 'To Buy or Not to Buy.' A little, injured Indian boy is only concerned about his missing puppy and a teenager lying in a state of coma as the building burns around her are two of the cases for the paramedics.
5 ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL 'Christmas is Love'
7 12 13 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE WITH HOWARD COSELL
8 FIRING LINE 'Intelligence and Security' Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. Guest: Rep. Ot's Pike (D.+N.Y.)
11 THE MOD SQUAD
12 MOVIE 'One Potato, Two Potato' 1964 Barbara Barrie, Bernie Hamilton. Vivid sensitive drama about an interracial courtship and marriage between a hesitant white divorcee and a strong, but mild-mannered black man.
 8:27
2 BICENTENNIAL
MINUTES Narrator Bess Myerson.
 8:30
2 3 10 DOC
 8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
 9:00
2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW What some people won't do for money! It definitely couldn't be for anything else when Murry gives up his job as a news writer to work for his chief antagonist, as producer of Sue Ann Nivens' cooking show.
4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Zeppelin' 1971 Elke Sommer, Michael York. A young British soldier is used by the authorities as a spy to gain access to the detailed plans for Germany's Zeppelin, in a desperate bid for England's survival during World War II.
5 THE FUGITIVE
7 12 13 NFL FOOTBALL Pittsburgh vs. Los Angeles.
8 CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA 'Mrs. Warren's Profession' In order to give her daughter an expensive education and genteel respectability, Mrs. Warren turned to prostitution. George Bernard Shaw's scathing comedy rails

- against a society that underpays and undervalues women.
9 HOCKEY New York Islanders vs. St. Louis.
11 HEE HAW Guests: George Gobel, Tommy Ambrose.
 9:30
2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW Christmas Eve finds Bob Hartley in the hospital with tonsillitis and an impending operation while his friends all suffer on the outside with an attack of Christmas-itis.
 9:32
12 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS '1923' The inner tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen men is opened after 3400 years, revealing fantastic treasures. President Harding dies unexpectedly.
 10:00
2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW
5 NEWS
11 THE F.B.I.
 10:03
12 MOVIE 'One Potato, Two Potato' 1964 Barbara Barrie, Bernie Hamilton. Vivid sensitive drama about an interracial courtship and marriage between a hesitant white divorcee and a strong, but mild-mannered black man.
 10:30
5 BLACK NEWS
 11:00
2 3 6 10 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
8 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP 'Verdi's Requiem' Verdi's powerful Requiem, will be performed by The National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D.C. and the University of Maryland Chorus. Julius Rudel conducts.
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
 11:30
3 MOVIE 'White Witch Doctor' 1953 Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum. In the early 1900's a nurse bears hardships while trying to win confidence of natives of the Congo region.
5 ROCK CONCERT Guests: Harry Chapin, Tom Chapin, Loudon Waynewright III.
6 MOVIE 'Mr. Moto Takes A Chance' 1938 Rochelle Hudson, Peter Lorre. Famous sleuth, seeking hidden munitions base, meets lady from British Intelligence.
8 SOUNDSTAGE 'Blues Summit in Chicago' The best blue artists in the world get together to pay tribute to Muddy Waters.
9 RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY
10 MOVIE 'Lusty Men' 1952 Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum. Hard-bitten rodeo tramp is asked to break in a new cowboy.
11 NEWS
 11:40
2 MOVIE 'Meet John Doe' 1941 Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck. Girl reporter creates a story of a John Doe who will commit suicide on Christmas Eve as a protest to the state of world conditions.
 11:45
7 NEWS
 12:00
11 MOVIE 'The Screaming Skull' 1958 John Hudson, Alex Nicol.
12 13 STAR TREK 'Galileo Seven.'
 12:15
7 MOVIE 'The Christmas Tree' 1969 William Holden, Virna Lisi.

FAIR PRICES ON REPAIRS

TELEVISION REPAIR

Guaranteed Repair Service On
 TV • PHONO
 RADIO • STEREO
 color is our specialty

ARACE APPLIANCES

562 B'way Phone 331-0569

FAIR PRICES ON REPAIRS

Holiday Jeer

Believe us when we say we have nothing against toy companies. They have a right to live just like everybody else. But when they try to bankrupt us at Xmas, we see a color of red that has nothing to do with Mr. Claus's suit.

Which serves to remind us that in some quiet country village somewhere—out there in wild turkey and homemade fruit cake land—Christmas may still retain its old innocence. Surrounded by snow-laden trees and star-strewn skies, there may still be people who think of the season of gift-giving as a time for the modest expression of generous impulses.

Not so around our house, where it's known as St. Nick's Perversion.

"Everywhere! Everywhere! Christmas tonight!"—they say. "Bah, Humbug" and "Ho, Ho, Ho," say we. No one evening affair, but a long term nightmare. An occasion for announcing status and settling emotional accounts.

Hark! The Herald Angels Are Almost Singing!

Time for that withdrawal from the Xmas Club. But the masculine charmer who handles your account is out playing Santa; bringing happiness to the children of the world. (That's office partyese for a three-hour martini and lunch break with his two teenage secretaries.)

Three trips to the bank later—and with money finally in hand—it's off to by the tree—a traumatic experience for which no tranquilizer has yet been invented.

Operation Toylift is carried off worldwide by a cast of thousands with more efficiency than this annual trek by our family of five to select one lone tree.

"A spruce just ain't loose," insists our son, the jock, performing one-on-one basketball style against everyone else's first choice. He pretends to go up against Clyde Frazier under the net, winning the imaginary hoop contest easily when an inspired rebound play lops of the topmost branches. Needless to say, we no longer want THAT tree. No one else will either.

We retire to the car before someone yells, "Foul!" Five roadside stands and innumerable arguments later ("too short," "too tall," "too thin," "too thick," "UGLY already yet," "YECCH!"), a decision still eludes us. We have bickered over balsam, demurred over fir, failed to define pine.

It is then that the one member of our family who is right all the time (and you know who that is) emits a guttural oath, grabs the nearest tree in sight, throws it in the trunk, and jams a finger in our direction to get in the car. He wins the argument—but no one speaks to anyone else for a week . . . which is not exactly the most propitious way of inaugurating this Happy Holiday.

Then it's off to the post office to mail packages, where we encounter a stamp seller who makes even Scrooge seem lovable. The FBI and CIA are also there, having set up their cameras to make Panavision movies of anyone who is mailing packages overseas.

That, unfortunately, includes us. A daughter studying abroad cannot be forgotten on this most radiant of family holidays, even though her stocking hangs elsewhere.

Since she has been known to dote on old Greta Garbo movies on the late show, among her gifts is a book on that real vs. reel actress. It weighs 12 pounds and costs twice as much to mail as it did to buy. The FBI-CIA cameras move in close and we smile for posterity at some future Senate hearing. Would that Garbo had really meant it when she said she wanted to be alone. Instead, she had once allowed herself to be cast as that infamous spy, Mata Hari—and you know how the CIA is about spies! Our dossier accumulates further when an agent remembers Garbo also appeared in "Ninotchka," and you know how those agents are about Russia.


Do something with the in-laws, we chastise ourselves as C-Day nears. That plum pudding that's ripening in gallons of Guinness, mayhap? But out with such non-sobering thoughts! Send them the early Wendell Wilkie pie plate instead.

And, finally, another family conference on the one, BIG present for the whole household to use and abuse and share as one.

It is over at long last and the post-Xmas bills come in. "Purchase of elephant, \$1,592.49." We sit at the desk talking to ourselves in a very loud voice. This is clearly a mistake. We have been charge for someone else's elephant. The red of Santa's costume runs into the red of the bank account. We refuse to pay and, after the process-server leaves, they carry us away. Tobie Geertsema

for 125 Years
we've been making kids merry



Start a Christmas Club
with 

Where Your Club Money Earns 5 1/4% !

Anybody's holidays will be merrier if there's no worry over money. A Christmas Club with US will ensure a check just in time for next year's gift shopping. Maybe you're one of the lucky ones who already knows how wonderfully handy having a Christmas Club is! But if not, start right away to build up a holiday nest egg for next year, and choose one of these fine premiums

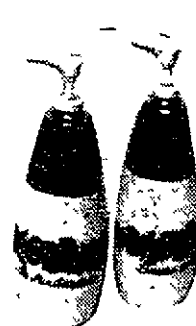
Choose one of these fine free Premiums



Salt & Pepper Set



Hanging Cloth Calendar



Mustard & Ketchup Set



Pressed Glass Candy Jar

 **ULSTER SAVINGS BANK**

5 1/4% interest whether Club is completed or not

280 Wall St., Kingston, 338-6060